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## Final coal vote remains

By United Press International

United Mine Workers leaders plan to push for ratification of the new coal contract proposal through television and newspaper ads, and miners will feel further pressure from the administration, officials said Saturday.

The first test of the agreement was taking place over the weekend as more than 700 union members in Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky voted on the basic proposal announced Friday by President Carter.

Those miners work for the Denver-based Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co., an independent firm that signed a contract with the UMW last Monday.

Tommy Gaston, president of Kentucky's UMW District 23 and a UMW bargaining council member, predicted the P and M contract will be rejected so that better provisions of the new settlement could be included.

"I'm delighted the (settlement) announcement came before the P and M employees had to vote on their contract," Gaston said.

The P and M agreement became the basis for the national pact reached by the UMW and the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association Friday night. Just two hours before Carter was scheduled to announce the federal government would take legal action to end the 82-day-old strike.



ROBERT STRAUSS GETS WORD BY TELEPHONE OF THE COAL AGREEMENT  
... President Carter and Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall chat happily.

## Carter didn't seek "macho" answer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter did not want a "macho answer" to the coal stalemate and his decision resulted in victory for the administration, a White House official said Saturday.

"Clearly it's a victory," the official said. "You had a situation where the presi-

dent met with industry leaders and gave them a deadline, which they met. None of us wanted to see the government take over."

As another official put it, "We didn't want to jump the gun on this and come up with macho answers."

Although Carter was criticized by AFL-CIO President George Meany and others for failing to intervene in the strike soon enough, he did not change his mind.

"We said we would act by this weekend and there was never any deviation," one administration official said.

## Idaho Senate rejects property tax plan

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed constitutional amendment which would have established 3 classes of property for taxation was rejected by the Idaho Senate late Friday.

Although the resolution received a simple majority with a vote of 16-17, a two-thirds vote was needed for passage.

Still in the wings is a bill which would set classification of property at 15 percent for all classes. Presently, Idaho law requires that by 1982 all property will be classed at 20 percent for taxation purposes.

Sens. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, and Dick High, R-Twin Falls, carried the resolution, saying that unless something was done soon to provide relief for homeowners and farmers a "time bomb" would explode.

They said this was one way to diffuse this time bomb and equalize some of the existing inequities.

Their opponents argued, however, that this merely provided a tax shift because the homeowner and farmer still would end up paying the taxes.

Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malad, contended that the businesses and utilities, who would be assessed at 20 and 25 percent respectively, would pass their increased taxes back to the consumer.

He said over the long run it is the homeowner and the farmer who pay all the taxes. "Utilities and businesses don't pay these taxes," he added.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, contended that the resolution would do nothing more than "pilot one segment of the economy against the other."

He also argued that the taxes paid by utilities and business would be passed on to the homeowner and farmer, who would be assessed at 15 percent under the proposed constitutional change.

Watkins said the classification would result in "no growth" for Idaho because businesses have avoided location in states with classification.

"I'd certainly not want to build a fence around Idaho," Watkins said.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, sided with Manley and High, saying that the legislation would stop the sharp increase in residential taxes.

In the House, members of the Revenue and Taxation Committee refused on a 8-8 tie vote to send to the floor with approval Speaker Allan F. Larsen's bill to cut property taxes by 7 mills.

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Some rain today

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## Mushroom clouds can bear some bitter fruit

### Magic Valley residents were at nuclear test site but they're getting a busy signal from the Pentagon

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Lente Crandall tells it, he was ordered into a trench at the Nevada nuclear test site 67 miles northwest of Las Vegas in April, 1953. Then the U.S. Army set off a nuclear bomb just two miles away.

He says he saw the telltale mushroom cloud and "a big flash."

"Then all of the sudden came all this dirt," he says. "It felt like an earthquake."

"We raised up our heads and there were fires all over, in little patches on the sagebrush" further from the bomb site than the trench, Crandall says.

Today, Crandall, a 49-year-old Twin Falls service station equipment salesman, says he doesn't think he was in that much danger. "They checked us all over to make sure we didn't have any radiation," he notes.

But apparently the Army isn't so sure Crandall was safe. About two weeks ago, the Pentagon announced it was trying to reach an estimated 300,000 people who might have faced possibly harmful radiation in open-air atomic tests between 1945 and 1963.

Sadly, the Defense Department only left one toll-free number to call, and because about 30,000 persons have tried to reach the department, the phone, according to a spokesman, has been ringing off the hook ever since.

"The response has been a little overwhelming," says Lt. Col. Bill McGee, public relations officer for the Defense Nuclear Agency, the Washington, D.C., branch of the department handling the phone calls.

"A lot overwhelming" might be a better description. According to McGee, the number of people calling has been steadily increasing since the first announcement. As of Thursday, he estimates the agency was receiving some 300 phone calls an hour day-in and day-out.

Despite eight phone lines manned around the clock by more than 30 agency employees, only about 100 calls an hour are being answered, McGee says.

At that rate, it will take the agency more than three months to get to all the people it's trying to reach (given that they all call, 100 an hour, 24 hours a day).

Crandall says it took him three tries Wednesday night to get through to the number, 800-438-8300. Others have not been so lucky.

Bobby L. Butler, now a 45-year-old maintenance worker at Amalgamated Sugar Co., says he and his wife phoned "maybe 300 times" a week ago, finally getting through on Friday.

Butler, like Crandall, was also ordered into a 4-foot-deep trench a mile from a bomb site at the Nevada test area, this time on two different days in 1953.

When the bomb was dropped from a roughly 300-foot tower, "all of us got down on our knees with our hands over our faces and with our eyes closed," Butler says. "We were told the flash was too bright to see. We weren't supposed to get up until the initial shock wave went by... It was like being in a rowboat in rough water."

After the blast, Butler says the soldiers were ordered to march out of the trench and toward "Decontamination Zero" until they were as close as the Army felt they could go without experiencing dangerously high levels of radiation.

The men the Army is looking for did not just participate in Nevada nuclear tests. Others witnessed open-air nuclear blasts in the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific.

Clarence Pounds, 57, Kimberly, says he saw three blasts there in the late 1940s while he was stationed on the USS Byrd, an aircraft carrier. Unlike Butler and Crandall, Pounds has had no luck phoning the Army.

"I've given up," he says. "They can call me."

Another 48-year-old Twin Falls man, who asked not to be identified and also has had no luck contacting the Army, says he witnessed several such blasts while he was on the USS Taussig near Eniwetok, a coral-surrounded island in the South Pacific.

"We could see the mushroom pretty clear," the man says. "They were blowing up half-sunk ships, trying to get rid of them."

Pentagon spokesman McGee denies the bombs were just being used to blow away ship debris, saying the Army was "scientifically testing" the effects of nuclear blasts on "surplus warships from World War II."

The Army set off 259 tests altogether, 88 in Nevada test sites, the rest in the South Pacific, McGee says. He says the tonnage of bombs is unavailable.

At the Nevada site, 12 blasts "involved the maneuvering of soldiers and Marines," according to McGee.

Why so many tests? "You've got to realize this was right after the war," McGee says. "Effects of the bombs on ships, shock waves, radiation, all these things had to be known before their use could be properly planned."

Why involve so many men? No response. McGee says the Army is trying to gather information on those who participated to answer the nagging question, does exposure to low levels of ionized radiation have any long-range bio-medical effects?

After gathering the information, the Army will turn it over to the National Academy of Sciences, a non-profit institution of the scientific community which will analyze it in an effort to answer the question, according to McGee.

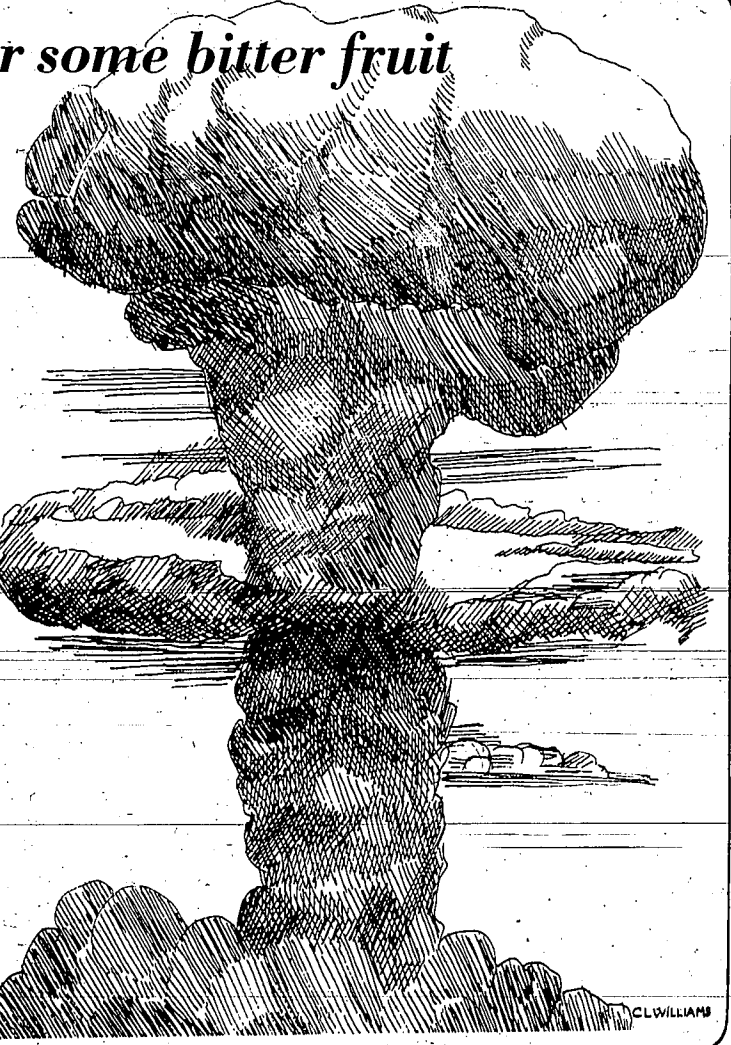
Information on one particular test at the Nevada site, Shot Smoky, which occurred on Aug. 31, 1957, will be turned over to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., according to McGee. The center is conducting a special study of that test, he says.

"Some scientists are saying the (low level of) radiation does affect health. Most say they don't know," McGee says. For the record, none of those reached by the Times-News had experienced any health problems they could directly relate to the nuclear tests.

But the effects of high levels of radiation have been known since the two nuclear bombs were dropped on Japan in World War II. Higher levels cause greater instances of leukemia and birth defects if not death.

Now the Army is spending an estimated \$5 million to reach those who were near other nuclear blasts.

"It's ridiculous. Somebody goofed somewhere when they set this thing up," Butler says of the phone-calling system. "They also goofed when they put us all out there and set off the bombs."



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# Doctor charged with curare murders

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — In a case without known equal in U.S. medical history, a New Jersey doctor goes on trial Monday on charges of killing five hospital patients with curare, a drug once used by South American Indians as a poison on arrows.

Dr. Mario E. Jaselevich, 50, of Englewood Cliffs, is accused of giving the patients fatal doses of the muscle-relaxant drug more than 10 years ago. Experts in criminal law said they could recall no other case of a doctor charged with the mass murder of people hospitalized for routine surgery.

"This case is unusual in every way. I cannot think of another case where a doctor is accused of the multiple murders of patients. It is mindboggling," said Richard Uviller, law professor at Columbia University.

Two nurses at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., were convicted of poisoning patients with the muscle-relaxant Pavulon. They were not convicted of killing anyone, and their poisoning convictions were set aside on appeal.

Jaselevich was charged with the 1963 and 1966 murders of five patients at Riverdell

Hospital in Oradell. The victims included a 4-year-old girl who had undergone a routine operation to remove an intestinal cyst.

In all, 13 patients at the hospital died mysteriously. The deaths were followed by a brief investigation that centered on the question of whether a surgeon, possibly insane or motivated by a desire to discredit other surgeons, had used curare to kill the patients.

The drug, found in vines grown in the Amazon region of Brazil, is used primarily as a muscle-relaxant during surgery.

Jaselevich, a native of Argentina, was questioned during the 1966 investigation, but no evidence of a crime was unearthed.

But he was indicted a decade later when the case was reopened because of an investigation by the New York Times, which gave him the alias of "Doctor X" until he was publicly identified in court papers.

In all, five bodies were exhumed for tissue tests. Investigators — aided by newly perfected scientific techniques used to detect the presence of curare in human tissue long after death — found traces of the drug in all of them.

## Canal debate resumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he will oppose an expected effort by opponents to seek another "killer" amendment to the Panama Canal treaties — this one to retain control of a secret Navy communications station.

The West Virginia Democrat said such an amendment would result in rejection of the treaties by Panama.

"It's another straw that the opposition is grasping at," Byrd told reporters.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., plan to ask Monday that the Senate go into another secret session to discuss the Navy communications monitoring station on Galesota Island at the Atlantic end of the waterway.

The two Republicans also plan to introduce an amendment seeking to retain U.S. control over the intelligence-gathering station beyond the year 2000.

Byrd said communications technology is moving ahead so rapidly the listening post may not be needed after a few years and, in the meantime, Panama has agreed not to interfere with its operations.

The proposal, Byrd said, was just another of a series of "killer" amendments he is trying to stave off.

## Argentina train crash kills several passengers

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A speeding passenger train smashed into a heavy truck at a crossing in northern Argentina Saturday, killing more than three dozen people and injuring another 120, police said.

An Argentine Railways statement said the truck driver, who was not injured, ignored warning signals at the crossing in the small town of San Pereya, 350 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

A railways spokesman said "Northern Star" 70 which had been travelling faster than usual to make up for lost time, clipped the end of the truck and 11 of the 18 cars derailed, skidding along the embankment for more than 900 feet.

The last car of the train rammed 21 feet into the car in front of it, scrunching the passengers in that car," said Col. Carlos Ramirez, chief of police in the province of Santa Fe.

Police said there were at least 37 dead and 120 injured and the death toll could go as high as 50.

Rescue crews rushed to the scene from as far away as Rosario, 100 miles to the south.

Firemen from nearby towns climbed over the twisted metal using blow torches to free those still trapped inside.

Ramirez said the truck driver, 28-year-old Armando Ruben Bianchini, told him he had not heard or seen the flashing and ringing signals warning of the approaching train.



TENNESSEE EXPLOSION SCENE  
... propane tanks cars piled up

## Nine killed in explosion

HAVERLY, Tenn. (UPI) — Half the residents of this explosion-wrecked Tennessee town of 4,000 evacuated their homes Saturday while authorities dealt with a second damaged rail car full of propane that is spouting at the residential area "like a missile."

Nine persons were killed and more than 50 others were injured Friday when the first tank car went up with an awesome whoom that wiped out two city blocks and rained bodies and debris over the northeast sector of the town.

"It was just big rolls of flame and black smoke," said Police Dispatcher W.E. Bishop. "There were people in the air, landing on fire, people with their clothes burning. It was just a ball of fire."

Evacuation teams riding in patrol cars equipped with public address systems cruised the residential areas Saturday telling residents to "leave immediately — you have until noon to get out."

School buses followed the patrol cars, picking up residents who did not have their own transportation to area schools, the National Guard armory, churches and homes outside the danger area. They will remain in the shelters until the car is drained.

"If it takes 24 hours, 48 hours or 72 hours, that's what it will be to do it safely," said Adj. Gen. Carl Wallace.

The two tank cars, each loaded with 20,000 gallons of liquid propane, were among 24 cars of a Louisville & Nashville freight train that derailed Wednesday when a broken wheel hit a switch point. Other cars slammed into the tank cars and both were derailed — one on top and the other on the side.

The one with the cruise on top exploded about 3 p.m. Friday, moments before workers were to begin draining it into tank trucks. Because the workers spot fire on top, the main force of the explosion vented straight up, shooting flame and smoke 1,000 feet into the sky.

Wallace explained the remaining tanker is creased on the end and is pointing at the town's residential area "just like a missile." Any similar 1,000 foot tongue of flame that might spout from the second car would devastate scores of homes.

Phil Hooper, vice president of the L&N, said the second car would be drained into another railroad tank car because this required only one connection and could be done much faster than trying to unload the propane into tank

trucks. Hooper could give no explanation for the explosion. "It was unusual, these (derailed) cars were there for 24 hours and did not leak," he recalled. "We had a call from our expert at the car that they were going to begin the transfer in eight minutes. Then it blew. It did not follow a normal explosion. It ruptured, then it exploded."

Police officials also said they did not know exactly what caused the blast, but suspected it might have been triggered by an acetylene torch being used by one of the workers who was helping clear the derailment.

## China congress will be busy

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's legislature convenes in Peking today to approve a new constitution and a 10-year economic development plan.

The National People's Congress, meeting for the first time in three years, also will adopt a political report on the work of the government and pass other programs already approved by the Communist Party at a plenary session last week.

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# House votes to legalize laetrile

By United Press International  
The Idaho House of Representatives voted this week to legalize the use of laetrile in Idaho.

The drug is touted as a cure for cancer by supporters, but denounced as worthless in cancer treatment by virtually all medical authorities.

Supporters of the legalization measure said the bill is simply designed to give cancer victims a choice of whether to use the controversial substance or to accept cancer treatments.

Opponents, however, insisted that the legalization of laetrile could lead cancer victims to postpone or avoid altogether treatment that could save their lives. Opponents also pointed to the fact that the transportation of laetrile across state lines will still be outlawed by the federal government.

The final vote was 39-31. In other legislative action this week:

The House passed a pared-down version of the State Water Plan, but some supporters of the original plan called the action "nearly worthless." A fierce critic of the original document, Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, called the version passed by the House, however, "basically a pretty good document."

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, killed his own bill to outlaw police radar equipment when

he went before a House committee and asked the members to hold the bill indefinitely. Cobbs said medical experts are divided on the issue of whether or not the radar affects heart patients who wear electronic pacemakers. He also said he may sponsor the bill again in the future if more solid evidence emerges on the subject.

The Senate rejected a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to create three classes of property in Idaho for property tax purposes. The amendment would have permitted homes and farms to be taxed at a lower rate than businesses, which in turn would be taxed less than utilities. The resolution, which required a two-thirds majority, won only an 18-17 majority.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee refused on a tie vote to send to the floor a \$16.2 million property tax relief bill. The bill would reduce levies by seven mills. The committee instead introduced a \$14 million measure to reduce income taxes.

The House passed a resolution rejecting the Professional Standard Commission's proposal to require public school teachers to get a fifth year of higher education to renew their teaching certificates. The resolution will now be considered by the Senate.

The Senate passed a bill to require county assessors to assess property according to its actual use rather than its potential value. The sponsor of the bill, Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said the measure is designed to protect elderly homeowners from facing huge tax increases just because their house is situated in a commercial zone.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee also killed the tax increment bill designed to create a new way to finance urban renewal projects. The committee added an amendment to require a county-wide vote before the method could be used and 10 percent of the eligible voters would have to petition before the vote could be held.

In other news of interest around the state this week:

The United States House of Representatives voted in favor of a one-year moratorium on any increase in grazing fees for cattle grazing on federal lands. The moratorium, yet to be approved by the Senate, would last until March 1, 1979, while Congress continues its study of proposed increases in the fees.

President Carter signed the Endangered American Wilderness Act, sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, which includes provisions to implement a permanent management plan for Idaho County's Gosselump region. The controversial plan was worked out as a compromise between businessmen in the area and environmentalists,

but later attacked by Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

The defense concluded its testimony in the Michael Olds murder trial underway in Vale, Oregon. The defense presented witnesses to try to prove Olds is innocent of the murder of a 75-year-old woman because of a mental defect. Olds, 34, is accused of the murder of Mary Lindsey last April.

# Canyon County reappraisals claimed to be breaking state laws

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The Canyon County property tax reappraisal program is at least two years behind and some of the reappraisals are being conducted in violation of state law, according to Bruce Markus, the Canyon County assessor.

State law requires all property in each county to be reappraised at least once every five years, but Markus said he has not been able to keep to that schedule because of growth in the county and

lack of funding for his department. Some 10-15 percent of the property in the county has not been reappraised in 15-20 years, Markus said.

## Tagging deadline nears

BOISE (UPI) — Trappers and hunters who want to sell bobcat and lynx pelts for export have until February 28 to get the pelts tagged, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The Endangered Species Scientific Authority has declared that any Idaho

bobcat or lynx pelt destined for the export market must have a tag on it.

The Department of Fish and Game has been cooperating with the federal agency by tagging the bobcat and lynx pelts. Idaho was given 1,475 bobcat tags and 25 lynx tags.

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## Radar-ban bill killed in committee

BOISE (UPI) — At the request of the bill's sponsor, the House Transportation Committee held indefinitely Friday a bill to ban the use of radar to trap speeders on Idaho's streets and highways.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, made the unexpected move at the start of a committee hearing on the bill. But he said if he returns to the Legislature next year he may introduce it again. The vote to hold the measure was unanimous.

Cobbs, who caused a flurry of controversy when he appeared before the committee earlier this session to protest the tabling of the bill, apologized to the committee for the "hasty manner" in which he appeared.

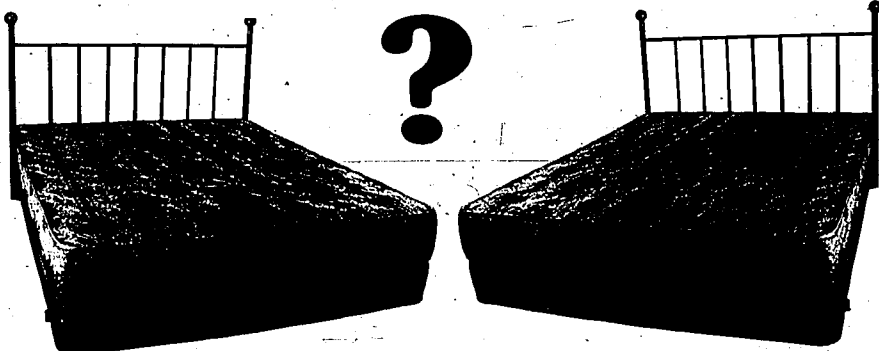
House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, also attended the earlier meeting and persuaded the committee to reconsider its tabling action.

Cobbs also denied reports he used bad language at that meeting.

"I do not use profane language," Cobbs said. "I can tell you that gosh darn law's profanity."

He explained that he had no evidence that radar can cause death to a person having a heart pacemaker. But he said he has heard unverified reports of it on both the East and West coasts. He said he also has heard claims that radar can injure people without pacemakers, too.

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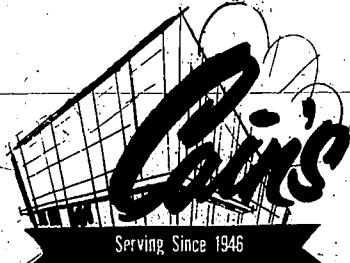
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## Sentence removed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "in absentia" sentencing of film director Roman Polanski for having unlawful sex with a 13-year-old girl was removed from the court calendar Friday by the presiding judge, who called the sentencing a "useless exercise."

Los Angeles Superior Court Presiding Judge Paul G. Breckenridge Jr. said no further legal action would be taken unless Polanski returns to the United States.

Polanski, 44, fled to Paris Feb. 2 rather than face sentencing on his guilty plea of having had "unlawful sexual relations" with a minor.

San Jose Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband had been prepared to sentence Polanski "in absentia" earlier this month and indicated he intended to send Polanski to jail unless the movie maker agreed to leave the country.

Polanski's lawyer, Douglas Dalton, challenged Rittenband's impartiality and called for his disqualification in passing sentence.

## Princess Monaco makes appearance

PITTSBURGH, PA. (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco Sunday will make her first appearance on the American stage in 26 years. The former Grace Kelly says she has no regrets about her life.



PRINCESS GRACE

## Minelli separates from husband

NEW YORK (UPI) — Liza Minnelli and her husband of nearly four years, Jack Haley Jr., have agreed to an amicable separation, their lawyer said today.

The couple has agreed to "live separately and apart" but do not plan legal action, lawyer Milton A. Rudin said in a statement.

"No legal proceedings are presently contemplated by either party," said Mr. Rudin, "as they hope the separation is temporary."

The couple separated within the last two days, said a spokeswoman for the singer. Haley moved out of their Central Park South apartment to another in the city, she said.



LIZA MINELLI

## Milk ads racist, says group

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The state should cancel an advertising campaign for milk because its ads are racist and sexist, a coalition of consumer and women's groups demanded Friday.

Luana Martilla, a Consumers Union attorney, said the coalition's target is the state Milk Advisory Board's current \$1.5 million campaign with its theme that "the clean new look is milk-white."

Ads with the message have appeared on television and radio in 500 supermarket displays, and in millions of booklets for a 14-day milk diet distributed by Mademoiselle magazine.

The campaign is "racist, sexist and anti-consumer," and falsely "conveys the message that beauty, vitality, and desirability belong exclusively to white women," Ms. Martilla said.

Her criticism came as a surprise to clients of the public relations firm which represents the Milk Advisory Board, said firm member Robert Lowry.

Lowry said great care was taken and "outside consultants in ethnic matters" were called in to keep the campaign free of "anything that could imply racism or sexism."

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## Damage suit filed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The wife of the late rock 'n' roll star Sam Cooke Friday filed a \$500,000 damage suit aimed at halting distribution of the movie "The Buddy Holly Story" because it allegedly presents an "inaccurate and untrue" picture of her husband.

Barbara Cooke Preston said in her Superior Court suit that Columbia Pictures and other groups and persons involved in the movie about Holly, Cooke and other rock stars of the 1950s and early 1960s were not given permission to use Cooke's name or likeness.

## Public to tour Nixon home

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, who has carefully guarded his privacy since he resigned the presidency, opens the grounds of his home Sunday to a rolling bus tour for the public. About 8,000 people managed to get tickets at \$2.50 a head.

Nixon promised to leave his front door open to sightseers as the tour of his four buses cruised through the walled, guarded grounds.

The former president and his wife, Pat, are scheduled to be home but not in sight when the buses take sightseers through the compound enclosing La Casa Pacifica, the Spanish-style house where Nixon has lived, a virtual recluse, since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974.

Nixon agreed to allow tour buses to drive by his secluded seaside home as the highlight of a two-day celebration of San Clemente's 50th birthday.

"I don't think there's any question that Nixon's the No. 1 tourist draw here," said Alex Goodman, executive manager of the San Clemente Chamber

of Commerce, which arranged the tour.

"No matter what they think about Nixon, a lot of history was made here and people want to see it."

Tickets, \$2.50 each, went on sale Oct. 3 and sold out within 11 days. Buses will leave in groups of three from San Clemente High School every 10 minutes, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No one will be allowed off the buses, which will pass through the estate without stopping, spending about seven minutes on the grounds. Each bus will carry a San Clemente police officer and a Secret Service agent for security.

Reporters and camera crews will fill the first four buses.

The 20-minute tour includes other points in San Clemente, but the highlight is a peek at the Nixon home with the open front door.

Mrs. Nixon provided information used on a tape recording, to be carried by each bus driver, describing

the home and she also helped design a tour program that has color photographs of the Nixons and the entrance to their home.

San Clemente Mayor Donna Wilkinson, who came up with the tour idea last June, said she wanted something special for the anniversary and wrote Nixon about her idea.

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# Jerry Brown wants "a clear conscience"

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Saturday asked labor leaders to help erase a debt remaining from his 1976 presidential bid, allowing him to seek reelection this year "with a clear conscience."

Brown's appeal at a special breakfast attended by AFL-CIO President George Meany and other top officials of organized labor, followed Meany's strong criticism of President Carter for his handling of the coal strike.

Organizers for the fund-raising event, sponsored by the Carpenters and Service Employees unions, said they expected pledges to nearly erase Brown's \$40,000 debt.

Meany did not address the gathering but sat next to Brown and chatted with him throughout the function.

Brown was scheduled to fly to Washington later and appear on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press" Sunday.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council, which has been meeting in this resort all week, will conclude its mid-winter meeting on Monday.

Brown refused to criticize Carter's handling of the coal talks but said he was pleased Carter did not have to invoke executive powers to end the walkout.

He stressed accomplishments of his first term in office in California and his ties to labor during his presidential campaign.

"Your help in retiring my very modest '76 deficit will make it much easier for me to run with a clear conscience in '78 and try to keep the momentum going in California," he said.

My administration has and labor share a common purpose in giving to working men and women the income and legitimate power to which they are entitled.

My administration has not been an administration of the elites, of the experts, of the few, but it has been an administration of the many," he said.

Brown said because of limits set by the Federal Election Commission on contributions, he had to solicit money to retire the debt from those who had not already contributed to his presidential campaign.

He also noted that the FEC matching funds when the FEC "quickly changed rules" and



GEORGE MEANY HAS SOME LAUGHS ... Jerry Brown made some jokes

said he had to prove that \$34,000 collected at a rock concert — came from persons whose principal purpose was to see him elected.

"They created a rule that we had to prove that each person — most of them were young college kids who came to the rock concert — did so because their principal purpose was to see me elected president and not to listen to Linda Ronstadt or The Eagles," Brown said, "and I found that was a very difficult burden to overcome."

In separate action, the executive council issued a policy statement calling on the government to guarantee long-term loans to New York City to replace the short-term loans expiring in June.

## Robert Dole making plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas Saturday became the fourth potential 1980 Republican presidential candidate to set up a political action committee that could serve as a campaign base.

Like Ronald Reagan, George Bush and John Connally before him, Dole said formation of the committee was not aimed at launching a presidential bid, but was designed to create a group to assist GOP candidates at all levels.

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# Water and agricultural policies have hurt Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twelve Democratic governors, mostly from the West and Midwest, say President Carter's popularity has slipped in their states over the past year, due largely to his agricultural and water policies.

The 12 were among 41 chief executives who responded to a UPI survey in advance of the week's National Governors' Association meeting in Washington.

Overall, the governors predicted modest Republican gains in the House of Representatives this November, but saw the possibility of a GOP loss in the Senate.

The Democratic governors of Arizona, Wyoming, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Idaho, Hawaii, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Nebraska all agreed Carter's popularity had slipped during the past year — but they differed on the extent of the drop.

"His popularity has probably slipped because of his

water policy, hit list," said Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado. Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler said Carter's status had fallen so much that in the state's November elections, "his centalists will be worth nothing."

Arizona Gov. Wesley Hottel said Carter's popularity has "slipped quite a bit mainly because of federal regulations on copper mines and inaction on a farm program."

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### Amateur security methods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A security expert says if the government had carried through on its investigations of security leaks Daniel Ellsberg—the man who released the Pentagon Papers—would have been uncovered as a security risk long before Watergate.

W. Donald Stewart, former espionage supervisor for the FBI and then chief investigator for the Defense Department, claims "in a report to be released this week that U.S. intelligence and the government operate "like amateur night" when it comes to leaks and associated matters.

In his report Stewart identifies Elliot Richardson as one of the government officials who permitted Ellsberg to look at classified State Department cables which led to an anti-Vietnam War story. Nothing was done so as not to embarrass Richardson, a well-connected bureaucrat who later became attorney general and defense secretary.

Stewart's contention that investigations into security leaks are usually swept under the rug is contained in a report he will deliver Wednesday or Thursday before the Senate Intelligence subcommittee on Secrecy and Disclosure. In a town which thrives on leaks, Stewart's report was leaked to UPI.

Stewart said classified leaks during the Vietnam war which were published in the New York Times in 1968 were referred to the FBI for prosecution.

"Because the new secretary of defense, Clark Clifford, desired to have better relations with the press, the FBI was told that the Defense Department had changed its mind." The CIA also decided not to pursue the case.

### Imposter made one big error

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Russell Mortenson's story that his father is Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale seemed impressive until Salt Lake City police discovered Teasdale has only one son — a 3-year-old.

Mortenson, 23, who finally identified himself as a Utah State University student, had such a good story that he fooled Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson and Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball.

The hoax began Wednesday when Mortenson drove to the Hotel Utah in a car rented in Logan, where Utah State is located. The impersonation ended when police booked the young man into the Salt Lake County jail for investigation of felony theft by deception. He was in custody Saturday.

Police said the well-dressed Mortenson checked into the hotel as Michael Teasdale, son of the Missouri governor. He got the VIP treatment and ran up a bill of more than \$100 in one day.

Two security guards, hired from a Logan firm at \$15 per hour plus \$40 per day plus mileage, accompanied Mortenson.

Mortenson called on Matheson, saying he was paying a courtesy call on behalf of his father. He was familiar enough with Teasdale to fool Matheson, who knows the Missouri governor, but not the Teasdale family.

The imposter then paid a brief visit to 82-year-old church leader Kimball and received a VIP tour of the church headquarters and of church-owned Brigham Young University in Provo.

The next two days of Hill Air Force Base near Ogden.

By Thursday afternoon, hotel employees became suspicious and called police. Officers called Matheson and were informed Teasdale's son was only 3 years old and the governor had no relatives in Utah.

Police picked up Mortenson and his father.

University said the student would be returned to Logan for prosecution by Cache County authorities.

**PLAY**

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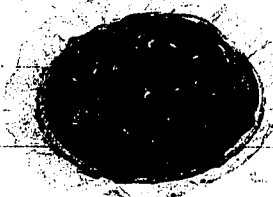
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# Anybody home?



## Space exploration led to greatness and will again take man to new glory

Explorer I, America's first satellite, went into orbit 31 January 1958, just 20 years ago. The American space program, scientific and commercial, has followed at an unprecedented rate. Our record in space has been upset all along. Perhaps space shines the brighter when we contrast our success there with the way we found in a slough of dollars in education, health care, welfare and other government activities. But space has been remarkably rewarding by all standards, private or public. Why is this? It is because we — the people and our government — have been willing to try new and promising things without any guarantee of success.

In a strictly practical way, this has created and creating useful things which have never existed before. It is an American technology of building and launching communication satellites that has put remote and undeveloped nations in instant touch with the rest of the world, and that can provide internal communication among its sparsely settled provinces of Canada and the mar islands of Indonesia. It is an American technology of surveillance that in part makes SALT agreements meaningful and, therefore, possible. American satellites easily provide navigation and positional data of hitherto unprecedented accuracy. They show at a glance the paths of hurricanes, the course of the Gulf Stream, the growth of crops, the quality of water in lakes, and the evolution of urbanization. And they will show more.

Communication satellites have had an unqualified technical and economic success. Intelsat, the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium, has a membership of 101 nations; assets of around \$400 million, and an annual revenue of around \$155 million. It provides about 20,000 half-circuits (one-way) worldwide. Comsat, the manager and American participant, derives over \$150 million in annual gross revenues. Other American companies or groups have launched satellites for domestic communication service, and more will follow. In other satellite applications, economic success may have to wait on the development of a community of users large enough and skilled enough to cash in on new sorts of data.

In all experience, users and needs follow rather than precede innovation. No one is born needing the telephone and society before 1876 got along very well without it. Once invented and promoted, the telephone became addictive to individuals and nations. A user community grew up. So it was with railroads, automobiles, and airplanes. There was a widespread economic impact until a long course of technological endeavor had demonstrated an addictive capability. With that came economic success.

When new things become as successful as communication satellites have, government funding can be turned to promising new space endeavors. But not everything we try can or should succeed in economic or social terms. The point is nothing new will succeed unless we try new things and keep at them long enough to give them a fair chance to change the world.

Some areas of space appear to be reserved perpetually for our government or competing governments. We must continually spend government money to ensure that our launch capabilities keep ahead of those of the rest of the world. Without this, even the most lucrative uses of space will pass into other hands. Adequate government support will also be needed to continue and extend planetary exploration and other radically new space science. In stretching so far, it may be a long time before we see a financial return. There are other considerations — our successes in space science and exploration shine in the world and will shine in history.

If space science, including planetary exploration, is not adequately funded, we will lose an art which, having led us to glory, may lead us much farther. A future without adequate support in this area of great national success would be dismal indeed. — John R. Pierce, Department of Electrical Engineering, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena 91125.

## Listen, Earthlings, for cosmic music

**SPACE NOTES**—After seeing the movie 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' I went right home and sat down at my old upright piano.

Searching the ivories for a few minutes I soon found an acceptable arrangement of the five-note cosmic message that led the 'Close Encounters' crowd to a face-to-face rendezvous with extraterrestrial beings.

With the door ajar, I played the notes again and again, offering every space creature in a two-block area proof of my willingness to make contact.

The windows didn't rattle and no rhapsody of light from a whirling starship bathed the piano in celestial brilliance but days after seeing the movie I still find myself fascinated by the idea that man's first contact with a citizen of some other solar system will begin with the tinkle of a futuristic ragtime tune.

And you know what? After a bit of research into man's progress at contacting beings from another civilization I discovered some of the best scientists in the world believe our first encounters of any kind with spacemen probably will come when someone, or something, somewhere sits down to a fantastically powerful electronic piano and sends out an

intelligent message for us to hear. Space, unfortunately, seems too big an arena for one-on-one contact. The nearest star to our Sun is 23 light years away and a light year is 6000 billion miles. Conventional spacships, at least as imagined by human designers, would take centuries to travel any distance.

CHRIS PECK



But a radio wave flies through a vacuum at a fleeting 186,000 miles-per-second, giving even Earthlings a messenger to the heavens.

Scientists are not so vain as to think human intelligence is the only intellect in the skies to have concluded electronic messages are the only way to fly through space.

Others out there must also know that a song from an electronic piano is easier to send than the piano itself, or so the best minds at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration extraterrestrial research center would argue.

The Earth in all probability is receiving messages right now from civilizations in other parts of the spatial block, NASA scientists say.

Our galaxy, the Milky Way, alone has 100 billion stars that could fuel solar systems suitable for development of intelligent, piano-playing life.

But until the 1970s, man had not developed the computerized tools needed to pick up a cosmic tinkle, down there. In fact, the 1973 NASA budget will contain the first major funding request for a small, eavesdropping program for the universe.

Probably no other NASA project has the potential of changing the history of mankind in the way the search for extraterrestrial intelligence project does.

From his Mountain View, California, office a few days ago, Dr. John Billingham, chief of NASA's fledgling SETI project, talked of the pioneering search for other intelligent life that is about to get rolling in earnest.

The conversation offered, as did the final 40 minutes of 'Close Encounters', a spectacular rush of human optimism.

The search for extraterrestrial intelligence, or SETI as it is known in NASA, "is one of the few great adventures left for mankind," Dr. Billingham surmised from his research offices. "It is an exploration that should rank with the previous great explorations that took place on Earth."

Man's only "recently entered" the column of civilizations capable of communicating across space, Dr. Billingham notes. Development of the radio-telescope, a kind of giant ear that tunes in on cosmic noise from deep space, gave man the capability to listen for "friendly" word from a faraway place. The first radio-telescopes were built after World War II.

And even more recently, in the last few months, NASA has perfected a computerized analyzer able to process a million times more information from the radio-telescopes. Together, these two technological advances have given Earth scientists a way to the into a cosmic conference call.

If the Congress agrees to give the SETI program a modest \$2 million in fiscal year 1979, the systematic searching of the heavens with radio-telescopes and computerized data analyzers will begin. Man will have begun an exploration for another spirit of like intelligence.

NASA's cosmic listeners will tune their

electronic ears at only a portion of the radio spectrum they think most likely to contain a message from another civilization.

It's known as the 'microwave window,' this section of the electromagnetic spectrum, and it's a kind of 'quiet zone' in space.

The 'microwave window,' like the FM signal on the car radio or the X-rays at a hospital, is nothing more than a series of radio waves on a very high frequency.

In space, listening in the 'microwave window' offers the clearest and most static-free reception over a long distance. The SETI scientists reason a culture smart enough to send out a message to us also will be sharp enough to choose the clearest channel for transmission, namely, the 'microwave window.'

Still, the SETI project isn't simply a matter of turning on a switch and twirling a dial until a piece of interstellar gossip bleeps into range.

An infinite number of frequencies within the 'microwave window' could be used to transmit a message from a distant space beacon. While the SETI team will look at as many as one million different frequencies at a time, they could still spend a long, long time searching for the right channel. And then, there is the problem of time in space.

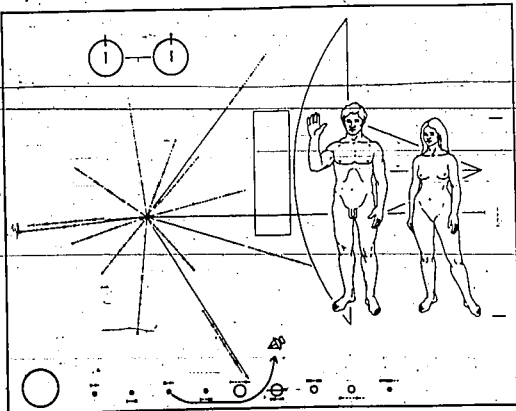
Radio messages from a civilization as close as 100 light years away, just around the block in space travel, would require a century of traveling before arriving at Earth.

Conversely, a message from us back to them would take another 100 years. "That could mean a civilization that sent the message to us could have blown itself up in a nuclear war or some other technological disaster. Who, for example, would say with certainty that we on Earth... will survive another century?"

"We don't know how long a civilization lasts," Dr. Billingham explained from California last week. "But we must assume that some civilizations last a long time. At least some must be organized and be in control to the point that they have achieved longevity."

That, I suppose, speaks to the essence of why the search for extraterrestrial intelligence must begin. If SETI finds life in the stars, we'll find a and suspicious Earthlings living in a world of atomic weapons equivalent to 25,000 pounds of TNT for every person alive, may find the resources to stabilize our society the way others in the cosmos have done.

If SETI can locate a civilization that has endured a 1000 years of technology perhaps it will convince us we can do it, too.



COSMIC-GREETING CARD SENT OUT ON PIONEER SATELLITE... message designed to show Earthling intelligence





# letters

## Available movies rapped

Editor, Times-News:

In a recent letter to the editor, Mary Cook criticized Roy Roper for refusing to bring current movies to his theaters. I wish to echo Miss Cook's complaints and add a few comments of my own.

Mr. Roper does not schedule recently released films for a very simple reason: the older the movie the smaller the percentage of the gate he must share with distributors. That's why he waited for more than a year before showing Nashville. There are other factors involved as well, some of which he cannot control. But you can be fairly certain that the longer he holds out before showing a particular film, the less it will cost him to do so. Since Mr. Roper owns all the theaters in town he need not worry that anyone else will beat him to the draw. That was why he jumped at the chance to buy the Orpheum Theater — so he would no longer have to bid against a competitor.

And since his operation became a monopoly, our community has witnessed a steady decline in the quality of his services. Prices have shot up, fewer new films have been featured, and several holes in more than one of his screens have gone unrepaired. Free from competition, Mr. Roper is under no pressure to change any of this. Instead, he continues to demonstrate his contempt for the public, despite the fact that he is dependent upon it for his livelihood.

Fortunately, film enthusiasts in Twin Falls do not have to put up with this sort of treatment. There are alternatives. For about a month now I have been seeing current films which have not

yet appeared in Twin. I went to Bobby Derfield and Heroes in the same week. I plan to see The World's Greatest Lover and Saturday Night Fever on February 14. And I could have seen Joseph Andrews or Close Encounters of the First Kind last week had I wanted to. The admission to all these films is \$2.25 a quarter less than admission at Roper's theaters! While watching these movies (on screens without holes) I can drink a giant sized Coke for 50 cents (15 cents cheaper than the small size at the Twin Cinema).

Where do I go for all this? To Burley, Idaho. That's right, though Burley has only half the population that Twin does, it has five theaters, finer service, and a much better selection. I could also see all the films Roper has shown in the last two months at the same time or even sooner that he has shown them.

Of course, Burley is 35 miles away. But it's more than worth the trip to find theaters operated by people who seem to care about what they offer the public. And stop to think how far you might have to travel to see what you want in a large metropolitan area. Some films might never show in certain suburbs. Many are only distributed to city centers. And you have to drive even greater distances than 35 miles through heavy traffic. I might add to see them. The trip to Burley takes just over half an hour. I hardly notice the time.

With no difficulty at all, I've been able to persuade quite a few film-goers that a little trip is worth their time. Many have already begun to check the Southern Idaho Press, Burley's paper, which can be found in the public library. It's not hard to convince people that something is amiss when the largest city in Magic Valley features worse cinema than area towns with only a fraction of its population.

Anyone interested in forming car pools to Burley, Rupert, Gooding, Ketchum or Sun Valley (where one can even catch a foreign film now and then) are urged to call 733-8727 for more information on how to do so. A growing number of people are prepared to go a little out of their way to get the service they want. I encourage all disgruntled film-goers of Twin Falls to join them.

DAVID WOODHEAD  
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Twin Falls

## Stop canal giveaway

Editor, Times-News:

An open letter to the citizens of Idaho, and in particular those that are interested in trying to stop this give-away of our Panama "American" Canal.

First, let me offer my congratulations to the dynamics of L. James Koutnik, who on MC's the Party-Line program between 9 and 10 a.m. on KLTIX Radio program, for bringing before the general public the tape on the opposition's argument, as to why the Senate should not ratify this degrading treaty!

Without a doubt, this tape is the most comprehensive truth-statements that have been made. I recommend that every reading citizen who wants to save this country from being the laughingstock of the world hear this tape — and then get off their tanny and write a letter to Sen. Frank Church stating their views.

Church, without question is going to vote for this treaty — time and time again he has made that statement. Besides, as usual, all letters I've read from him, give the reader the same gobbletyook he has been feeding the Idaho voters for 20 years.

Our other three elected officials are against this treaty, but I recommend that we also give them needed support.

It's no use going over the do's and don'ts of the treaty as it stands now, that's been done over so many times that it's like crying here comes the wolf. The only salvation the voters have is to protest to the elected officials. And it doesn't necessarily mean only the ones from Idaho. We must convince senators from other states also.

I also recommend that Mr. Koutnik in the near future play that tape again on his Party-Line. To keep people's memories fresh on this canal subject. I guarantee, if you haven't heard this tape, you'll get the biggest surprise of your life. That's for sure!

The title of the tape is: "Panama Canal Crisis," and can be purchased from, Freeman Institute, Box G, Provo, Utah 84601. It's alleged that the cassette will cost under \$2 and runs for about 60 minutes. The speeches are made by some of our most distinguished senators, congressmen and a retired Vice Admiral; these people do not want to see this canal dismembered by the present administration, that seemed to be concerned with human rights of every country's people, but the hell with human rights of the American taxpayer.

These senators, congressmen and others who are fighting to stop this treaty need every American's support if they are to win. At best, voters will be very close, either way. So, I think it's our duty to this country to at least take time to write a few words to politicians who want to give this Panama Canal away, and then have the raw guts to have taxpayers pay Panama to take it. When you hear the tape, I think you will agree!

EARLE EYER, Sr.  
Jerome

## Controlling canal favored

Editor, Times-News:

If a foreign country owned the Snake River, how would you like that? I constantly hear that as a conclusive argument for giving away the Panama Canal.

Several authorities have stated, conservatively in the 1903-1914 period, the United States invested \$10,000,000,000. I have as yet seen no figures on investments since that time, but I should be able to reveal that. This included payment to Panama and Columbia, to the French Canal Co. and individuals, the laying of mains, hooking up every home, office and shop, before the canal was ever started. Then, the U.S.A. surfaced the main streets of Panama with brick, irradiated yellow fever, typhoid and cholera and established a public health system. Until 1955, the U.S.A. cleaned the streets, collected the garbage and conducted public health in Panama and Colon. Panama has received more U.S. foreign aid per capita than any other nation — including Israel — and its citizens enjoy one of the highest standards of living in Latin America. (Under Torrijlo's dictatorship, the economy has been devastated and the country in debt to international banks to the tune of several billion dollars.)

The answer to the question, "How would you like it if a foreign country owned the Snake River area?" That answer is unequivocal: "I'd be delighted! Of course, it would have to be a Sugar Daddy like the U.S.A. It would be Utopia. Think of being given all these things above mentioned — with an irrigation system thrown in — The whole length of the Snake River in Idaho — and all that foreign aid money every year! Utopia! In terms of the 1967 dollar, worth \$3.56 in 1903, \$.53 in 1976, U.S.A. expenditures are worth, to the taxpayer over \$75,000,000,000! Imagine giving that away with more billions in bonuses to take it!"

FLORENCE TOFFLEMIRE  
Twin Falls

## Border Patrol supported

Editor, Times-News:

Reference: your article on page 20, Feb. 19, 1978.

Since the Border Patrol is not allowed to seek publicity for its good deeds, the only news published is derogatory.

I would like to call attention to two incidents that have happened recently.

The Border Patrol had an illegal family willing for transportation back to Mexico. The mother called an agent at 2:30 a.m. to say her baby was sick. This agent went to get the woman and baby, took them to the hospital and waited there with them for two hours, then returned them to their motel room.

Last spring, an alien smuggler had a wreck south of Twin Falls on Highway 92. His vehicle turned over, injuring one man seriously. The smuggler left the man on the highway. The Border Patrol took the man to the hospital where it was learned he had a broken neck. The illegal alien spent several weeks at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Knowing he was scared and lonely, being so far from home and ill in a foreign country, the Border Patrol agents visited him frequently.

Does this sound like men who "Beat and hit nearly every man that they pick up."

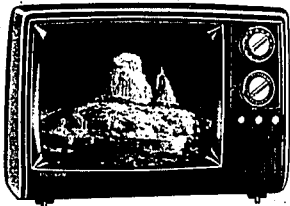
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Twin Falls

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"HANG ON MEN! THERE'S A CRACK RESCUE TEAM ON THE WAY!"

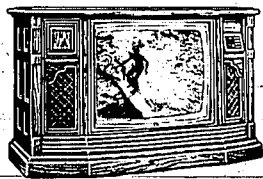
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# We Ain't Metric invades Atlanta

By BOB GREENE  
We Ain't Metric! To invade Atlanta!  
There's good news today! For the hundreds of thousands of you who are members of WAM! (We Ain't Metric!), I am able to announce a major breakthrough.

WAM!, of course, is the anti-metric organization founded by this column. Membership is spiritual; you don't have to sign up or send any money. All you have to do is hate the metric system and oppose its foreign encroachment upon our American shores, and you're a member of WAM! Since the inception of WAM! last year, response from American public has been overwhelming. You hate the metric system, you don't want it in the United States, and you stand together, chanting WAM!

And today's good news?  
I am able to announce that WAM! will be represented at the national convention of the American National Metric Council in Atlanta during the first week of April.

That is correct. As your national president, have accepted an invitation to address the more than 1,000 pro-metric delegates to the Atlanta conference. The men and women attending the convention will be on hand to discuss how they think metrification should come to the U.S. According to the American National Metric Council, "Proposed metric conversion plans for the construction, food, textile, chemicals, metals, aerospace and highway vehicle industries will be presented publicly for the first time" at the convention in Atlanta.

But now they have something they hadn't counted on. Now the metric men and women will have to face WAM! in person for the first time. I will be holding a press conference upon my arrival

in Atlanta, in which I will briefly outline WAM!'s program regarding the metric system. As you know, the WAM! program is basically two-pronged: "Why is WAM! against the metric system?" Because we don't like it.  
"Why does WAM! refuse to go along with plans to convert the United States to the metric system?" Because we don't want to.

BOB GREENE



Some pro-metric forces have objected to what they term "a call to violence" in WAM!'s guidelines to members. (Example: "If you should be driving along a highway and see a sign containing the phrase 'kilometer,' steer your car off the road and run over the sign.")

Well—whatever works. We in WAM! are absolutely sick of the idea of grams, liters, meters and Celsius being crammed down our throats. Inches, pounds, yards, miles, feet, pint, quarts and gallons have worked just fine in this country for 200 years, and if the rest of the world doesn't like it, the rest of the world can change. France, huh?

People laughed at WAM! when the idea was first introduced in this column, but they aren't laughing anymore. Last summer WAM! scored a stunning

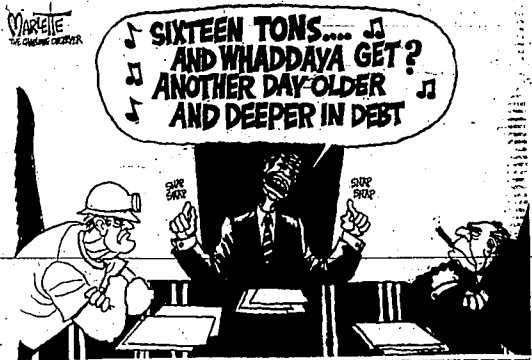
victory when the Federal Highway Administration in Washington announced a reversal of its plans to convert the nation's highway signs to metric speed limits. Thousands of you who hate the metric system wrote letters protesting the change, and the highway administration backed down. The top highway man announced that, due to the public outcry, the highway signs would remain miles-per-hour.

And WAM!, which started as an American crusade, may soon become an international organization. The Hon. Jaye Mattram of the Australian Anti-Metric Association has written to WAM!, saying: "We have heartened recently to read of your outspoken comments regarding metrification in the U.S. and of the response of your readers to your invitation to join WAM! Although you may have meant this in a somewhat satirical way, I assure you there is a most serious and urgent need for such an organization — on a worldwide basis. The purpose of this letter is to advise that we would like to join with that firm and united front may be presented against this oppression which is being forced on supposedly free people the world-over."

Standing up for WAM!'s interests at the American National Metric Council convention will not be easy; the deck is stacked against us, and even Dr. Louis F. Foltz, President Carter's appointed head of the U.S. Metric Board, will be on hand to lead the pro-metric forces.

But WAM! stands willing and ready to charge into the fray. Call us irrational; call us know-nothings; call us backwards. The fact is, this country isn't going to go metric because we aren't going to let it go metric.

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# Laity congress looks at religion

By JAMES RESTON  
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LOS ANGELES — Over the last few days, about 800 people gathered here in a Congress of the Laity to discuss the religious and social issues of the day. The idea behind the congress was that religion was too serious to be left to the clergy alone, and that social questions were too important to be left to political leaders, so, the congress felt the people themselves must get more deeply involved in the spiritual and material conflicts of the nation.

Former President Gerald R. Ford and his wife opened the congress, and Howard E. Butt, Jr., of Corpus Christi, Tex., stated its purpose: "The contemporary world," he said, "cries out for creative, calling together men and women of prominence and influence from government and business, from science and the arts, from the professions, from sports and entertainment and from family life who are open to the leadership of Jesus Christ."

"Together, we will break through the traditional barriers between liberals and conservatives, strengthening the best in both, calling each of us to creative change. We will examine the tension between secular leadership and Christian discipleship, explore the interactions between Christianity and our culture, discover the intellectual, psychological, and artistic implications of faith, and build bridges of mutual support."

One of the interesting things about this congress is that it didn't get lost in argument between sects, or in the contemporary disputes over abortion, or women in the clergy. It crossed denominational and theological lines, and reached out to the Bible classes among businessmen and the prayer breakfasts among politicians, and the growing religious organizations of sports figure like Roger Staubach and Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys.

This "democratization" of the church has its secular counterpart in the universities — again not a major movement, but an important symbol of change on the campuses. Edward B. Fiske of The New York Times reports this week that "courses in ethics, once confined largely to departments of theology and philosophy, have moved into the mainstream of American universities and professional schools."

Vietnam and Watergate obviously had a lot to do with this. How could so many officials and lawyers have conspired at the war plans of Nixon and the obstruction of justice in the Watergate conspiracy if they understood the philosophy of the of the country, and/or the prohibitions of the Constitution?

All this is now being debated in the professional schools of the universities more intensely than it was before Nixon's moral crash. Maybe it won't do much good. Haldeman is still proving that it pays to be loyal to nobody, even to the truth, even to yourself, and every body's on to him. His commercial success is even more repulsive than his political failure, and he is now a case study in the universities on how power can ruin a good life.

What to do about all this? That is the question the Congress of Laity was asking here in Los Angeles. How can you get a hearing for the good things, the yearnings in the American character, when they are overwhelmed by sleazy twisters like Haldeman?

The Congress of the Laity here had no answers to these questions, but at least they tried, and they did one thing in the process. They reminded us that, outside of Washington, outside of all the arguments over the Middle East, and the miners' struggles in the Middle West, there are a lot of people in this country, literally millions of them, in critical political areas, who are thinking about the meaning and principles of this country, and want to be heard.

## ANNUAL MEETING

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

### BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Holiday Inn, Twin Falls  
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Well, this is rather a tall order, and while there was some useful plain talk about the clash between the sacred and the profane in American life, it would be too much to say that the congress made any great breakthroughs or built many bridges beyond the consciousness of the participants.

Yet, this congress may be a symbol of something important that is happening in American life, some feeling that the young liberated generation distrusts its new freedom almost as much as the old values, and is looking for guidance outside the established leaders of the religious, intellectual and political communities.

Three themes seemed to recur in the discussions here: first, that the regrets, perplexities and anxieties of our time couldn't be blamed on the "failure" of our religious and secular leaders, but must also be a charge on the people themselves. Second, that the majority of the American people may not believe but feel amputated without belief and at least believe in believing, and third, that there was a growing "remnant" of the people who were willing to take some responsibility for reviving a national debate on the moral foundations of the republic.

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### No agreement in sugar beet talks

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — No agreement has been reached between area sugar beet growers and Amalgamated Sugar Co., Jim Elgin, Nysa Nampa Sugar Beet Growers executive secretary, said Monday.

He said the two sides have made no headway on negotiations since September. "I can't tell what will

happen if there is no contract by March 1," he said.

Leon Blacker, agriculture manager of the Nampa Amalgamated district, said when contract agreement was not reached before planting time in the Burley-Rupert area a few years ago, the company offered the previous years contract to growers. The disagreement is over

the sugar test on the beets. In the past a hot-type sugar content test was done at the factory, but this year the beet growers are asking that sugar content be judged by a cold digestion test that is run at the Nysa lab when the beets are delivered at the drop-off stations.

Elgin said the cold test would give the growers a "bit more in the scale."



### No bull, it's cold!

IF you think the recent prairie snowstorm left people miserable, just imagine how this steer in Alvo, Neb., felt as it braved the blowing snow and

icicles. Rural areas of Nebraska received almost two feet of snow and the howling winds caused drifts over the highways.

## Joint cattle venture protested

BOISE (UPI) — The United States filed suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday seeking a preliminary injunction enjoining two cattle processing firms from further

participation in a five-year joint venture.

The action was filed against Iowa Beef Processors Inc., the largest cattle slaughterer in the United States, and Columbia Foods Inc., which is owned by IB.

Both firms are involved in cattle slaughter and the manufacture and preparation of meat and meat food products for sale.

The joint venture, entered upon in June, involves Columbia and North West Feeders, a Boise company. Under the agreement, North

West Feeders is to deliver to Columbia's Boise or Pasco operations 6,200 head each week with both firms working to minimize costs.

North West ember feedlots, including El Oro Cattle Co., Snake River Cattle Co., Idaho Feedlot Co., McGregor Feedlot Inc., Simplot Feedlots Inc., and Simplot Feedlots Inc., would supply cattle during the five-year venture.

But the government claims the venture may be in violation of the Packers & Stockyards Act and is seeking to restrain the defendants

from accepting further fed cattle for slaughter, aside from those venture cattle now on feed, from North West Feeders feedlots.

The U.S. claims operation of the joint venture may damage competing packers and feedlot operators in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, and Montana. The complaint said the injunction sought would be in the public interest.

North West Feeders member lots are six of the largest in the four-state area. They have a one-time capacity ranging from 11,000 to 40,000

head on an annual capacity of 348,400.

The plaintiff in the action said the venture may lessen and restrain competition in the procurement and slaughter of steer, and the processing and sale of fed beef claiming the firms would restrict competitors from obtaining an adequate supply of fed steer.

### Milk awards to farmers

ONTARIO, ORE. — Two Castelford dairy farmers received quality milk awards for their 1977 production at the tenth annual meeting of the Dairyman's Creamery Association in Ontario, Ore., Feb. 16.

Robert Schaer and Calvin Graybeal of Castelford received the awards at the meeting for outstanding production.

Association General Manager Frank Krone reported 1977 was the best of ten for the DCA. The association recorded a record 39.4 million in sales with a record cash return on the sales dollar of 92.82 percent and a record average milk price payment.

The cooperative is in its best financial condition since 1969, according to Krone.

Many Magic Valley milk producers joined the cooperative when Idaho-Gem Dairyman of Jerome closed its doors early in 1977.

### Potato growers to be helped

BOISE (UPI) — Western Potato Growers, a marketing and bargaining association, announced it has employed four field representatives to work with grower members.

Members of the WPG field staff include Tom Sahlborg, formerly of Potato Growers of Idaho; Gordon Goff, who retired from Ore-Ida Foods; Vee Hicks, formerly with Lamb-Weston; and Forest Thompson, who has worked as a fieldman for the National Farmer's Organization.

The field staff will provide growers with potato market information including contracts, current prices, and crop conditions.

### Sow ovulation being studied

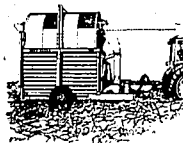
PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Just over one-third of the eggs ovulated by sows are lost in the first month of fertilization and a Washington State University scientist is attempting to determine the cause.

The key to the research being carried out by Dr. Raymond Wright, Jr., is that early gestation period.

Wright noted the loss is significant — four or five piglets per litter. He said if the cause can be pinpointed, production of piglets could increase.

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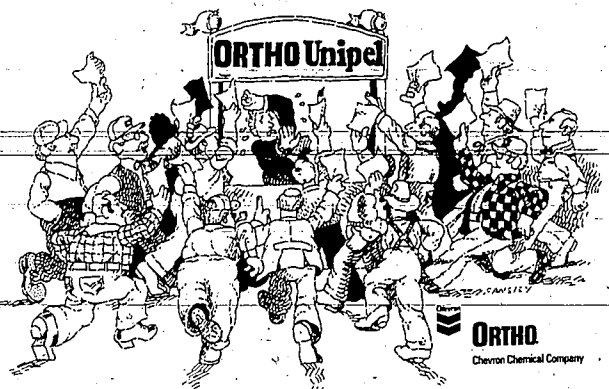
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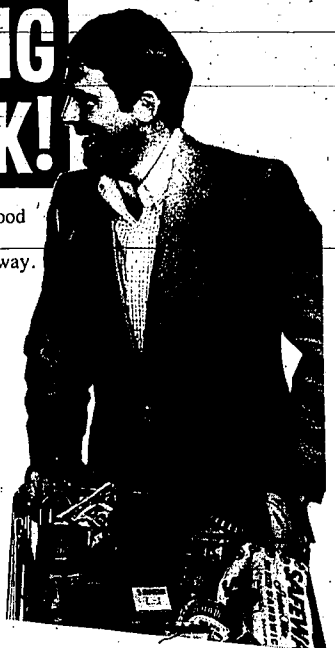
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# YWCA's no-men rule is 'inflexible' policy

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The National YWCA, protected by an exemption to Title IX requirements, is firm in its policy of not allowing local chapters to admit men as voting members, the deputy executive director of the organization said Friday.

The question of whether men could belong to the YWCA was raised when the Twin Falls YWCA and YWCA announced this week that they intend to form a joint organization with a joint board of directors and both male and female voting members.

The local chapters decided to combine their operations in an attempt to end the

financial difficulties which have caused both organizations to sink into debt.

But the move may cost the YWCA its affiliation with the national organization.

"We are a women's organization. They (men) may be associates and participate in YWCA programs. They may not be (voting) members," stated Louise Hendrickson, deputy executive director of the YWCA of the United States.

Hendrickson said that policy is not subject to change, because it has been the YWCA's experience that when organizations are formed with both men and women members, "the men fall into the leadership roles."

"Until the date that this is not true," the

YWCA's women-members-only rule is not likely to change, because the YWCA is an organization dedicated to women and their advancement, Hendrickson added.

How does the YWCA get away with what seems to be a blatantly discriminatory policy for an organization which receives federal funds?

The YWCA, in a 1974 amendment to the 1972 Education Act, was given an exemption to the Title IX requirements mandating equal facilities for both sexes, Hendrickson explained.

In addition, the YWCA is protected by a ruling from the Council on Revenue Sharing that says the organization will not be charged with discrimination if

substantially similar programs exist in the area for the opposite sex.

Although the YWCA's policy is inflexible, Hendrickson said the national organization would not terminate its relationship with a local chapter that wanted to allow men to become members without first consulting with that organization on alternative ways of allowing men to participate in the YWCA's programs.

The national YWCA, on the other hand, allows women to become members of the organization.

"For years and years we have allowed women members," noted Joe A. Pisarro, director of the office of communications of

the national YWCA, because as the YWCA evolved, whole families, rather than just men, began to come to the YWCA.

However, the YWCA does not "encourage" local chapters to form joint membership arrangements with YWCA chapters, chiefly because of the problems such arrangements cause for the local YWCAs with their national organization, Pisarro said.

"It just doesn't make any sense to deliberately create a situation which causes trouble. It's not something that the YWCA has ever deliberately cultivated, and there are a number of differences in policies and programs," Pisarro explained.

Pisarro said in several cases where local YWCA chapters have opted to allow men to vote, the national organization has taken the local chapter to court on the grounds that it violated national policy.

"Even if the national YWCA terminates its relationship with its Twin Falls chapter, the financial impact on the local organization will be minimal."

Twin Falls YWCA director Roberta Dalin said the local YWCA receives no money from the national organization.

"The national organization furnishes statistics, research studies and consultation to program development and financial matters, but those same services could be furnished to a joint organization by the national YWCA."

## Magic Valley

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## Hollifield bill siting coal plant is dead measure

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Legislation to permit Idaho Power Co. to build its proposed 500 megawatt coal-fired power plant near Bliss has little hope of getting out of committee, the bill's sponsor said Friday.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, who proposed the measure to override the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, said the House Resources and Conservation Committee has been unable to consider the legislation, effectively killing the proposal.

The Jerome lawmaker qualified his earlier opposition to Sen. Phil Batt's power plant siting bill, which easily passed the Senate last week after receiving several amendments.

"Although still critical of the bill which would provide the PUC with site study funds and increased authority to site power plants, Hollifield said he "might be able" to support it "because of the amendments."

He said he will first have to study the amended bill, which may be sent to the

House floor this week.

There is "not much hope," Hollifield said, for his bill specifically allowing a coal-fired power plant to be built near Bliss. At this stage of the Legislature, usually only major legislation is sent to the floor from committee.

He blamed the bill's death on the state water plan.

"The bill was 'drowned by the water plan,'" he said. The resources committee was completely tied up with the state water plan until a few days ago, Hollifield said.

Hollifield's bill would have given legislative approval to Idaho Power Co. to build a coal-fired steam generating plant near Bliss. The company applied to the PUC last year for permission to build the plant at one of three suggested sites, including the Bliss site, one east of Shoshone and near American Falls.

The PUC is still studying the company's need for additional generating capacity, but is nearing the final phase of the need hearings, which began last December.

### That springtime feelin'

THERE IS nothing like the first really warm day of the season to bring people out of their winter doldrums. Just sitting and enjoying the day was

enough for many folks, and this fellow found a spot near Crystal Springs to sit with a fishing pole.

Mark Miller/Times-News

### County won't agree

## State seeks joint use of O'Leary with county

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael J. Roberts, planning consultant from Boise, met Friday with Twin Falls County commissioners as part of a study he is making as to feasibility of a state office complex in Twin Falls.

Roberts told the commissioners he is interested in either a building or land which could be adapted to a central facility for state agencies now maintaining services in this area.

In particular, the planner said he was interested in what the county might think of a proposed joint use by the county and state of the O'Leary Junior High School property should it be acquired.

Commission Chairman Merl Leonard and commissioner Ann Cover told the planner they cannot see sharing the site. If

the county is successful in obtaining the property it would be needed for county offices and a jail facility, Leonard said. He explained there are many county offices now scattered around Twin Falls which could better serve the public if centrally located adjacent to the main courthouse.

"We now have three full-time magistrate courts and two district courts in our county and it is possible with the constantly changing legislation and increasing workloads we might be required to add more. With this and our need to consolidate all county services and offices in a single location I don't think it would be wise to divide the facility and find ourselves in the same crowded situation a few years in the future," Leonard said.

Mrs. Cover agreed it is the hope of the county the property will be available

because it joins the county courthouse and judicial building. She said the county could easily expand in that direction and she would like to see the immediate needs met now with some space reserved for long-range needs.

Roberts, a private planning consultant, said he was hired by the Department of Administration to study the feasibility of a new state facility. The study, he said, will attempt to determine if such a complex is needed or wanted by the state agencies, how many of the agencies would be adaptable to such a building, where it should be located and what it might cost.

"Certainly there are some agencies that would not be served by a joint facility," he said. "The Fish and Game Department, for example, and the Division of Highways would not be included."

Robert said he hopes to have a number

of alternative sites to propose to the state but if the county is not interested in sharing the O'Leary property it would not be included in the recommendations.

He said one of the buildings being considered is the Sierra Life Insurance building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, but he said Friday he has not had an opportunity to inspect that building as yet. Cost of acquiring land and constructing a building versus purchase of a building and remodeling it to meet the state office needs will be a major factor.

One of the things to be considered, and one of the reasons the county is not interested in sharing a facility, is parking, Roberts said. County commissioners did not feel there would be sufficient parking at the O'Leary site for both county and state employees and visitors to courts, county and state offices.

## Farmers have chance to defend chemicals

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News staff writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Farmers who feel environmentalists want the Environmental Protection Agency to ban useful agricultural chemicals can now stand up for chemicals they can't do without and still produce, an EPA official says.

William Freutel of the EPA in Boise will explain the procedure for reregistration of chemicals Monday at the 1978 Weed School sponsored by the University of Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho mini-auditorium. The program starts at 10 a.m.

According to Freutel, the EPA is taking a careful look at all agricultural chemicals to determine if their use can adversely affect the environment or the people in it.

"This is the first time individual growers can get involved to have a say about the chemicals we're looking at," Freutel says. "We're asking them to write to the EPA and tell us why they need certain chemicals."

The purpose of the investigation is to arrive at a risk-benefit ratio for each chemical, he adds. The EPA will consider all the long-term health effects of use of a certain chemical, the toxicity of it, effects of exposure to it and effects on living things in the environment.

Freutel says environmentalists have been making the most noise about chemical use in recent years. To give farmers a fair chance to defend a certain chemical, he says the EPA has outlined a formal procedure for their input.

"We've been getting mostly the risks," Freutel explains. "Most of our input has come from the non-agrarian community."

Freutel says farmers can obtain a form which will explain the kind of specific input the EPA needs to help make its decisions on chemicals.

"We want them to give us some specifics," he says. If banning a chemical would cut a farmer's production if he would lose a percentage of his acreage to disease or weeds, he should be specific about his expected losses.

Also at the Weed School, Extension Entomologist Robert Stolz will discuss types and selection of pumps for efficient pesticide application and selection and care of spray nozzles.

Jesse Wilson, Jerome County Extension Agent, will list new chemicals registered for use during the 1978 growing season. Wilson will also discuss the 208 program as it relates to water quality.

Harold Guenther, extension agronomist, will outline possible new crops for Magic Valley.

# Debbie Flowers beats the odds — faces life

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Band members to her left and right heard the noise of the speeding car that pleasant evening of June 26, 1972, and jumped out of the

way in time to avoid being hit.

"Why didn't I hear it?" Debbie Flowers still wants to know 5 1/2 years later.

Her answer may never come, but one thing is sure. Debbie Flowers' progress has been extraordinary. For a 22-year-old woman whom doctors once thought only had two hours to live.

Debbie was a member of the Burley High School band, practicing for an appearance at the Calgary Stampede the next month, when a classmate accidentally drove his car into the band. Seventeen people were injured and miraculously no one was killed.

In the next few days, twice in Burley and once in a Salt Lake City hospital, an unconscious Debbie was pronounced dead before people revived her. She had a blood clot in the head threatening to kill her any second, a broken arm and leg, her neck broken in two places and the back of her skull smashed in.

Her mother, DeLona Flowers, said a neurosurgeon in Salt Lake City even asked her and her late husband, James, for permission to unhook Debbie from life-support machines because she could only live two more hours.

"We couldn't do it. It has to be God's will whether we live or die," she declares today.

The Flowers' faith held up through eight long weeks while Debbie was unconscious. When she first regained

consciousness, hospital staffers did not believe relatives present when Debbie spoke with them, Mrs. Flowers says. The doctors refused to ask her to question the girl herself.

Immediately, Debbie began therapy to regain the use of her paralyzed left side.

She no longer can cry because her tear ducts no longer function, but the 22-year-old woman recalls her high school graduation in May, 1973, the most memorable day of her life.

With the help of two teachers and her mother tutoring her, and the rest of her family prodding her along the road to physical recovery, Debbie walked across the Burley High School stage to receive her diploma in the tumultuous roar of a standing ovation in the packed gymnasium.

And despite the obstacles, she also made the National Honor Society, an organization for students with high grades.

Questioned why the day of the accident does not stand out most, Debbie simply says she can't recall anything about June 26, 1972, or the two months she spent in a coma.

Debbie now is a college sophomore after stints at Brigham Young University, Richs College and College of Southern Idaho. She says where the class grades could only be A's before the accident, she tries easier today and settles for B's and C's.

Before receiving more schooling, Mrs. Flowers said Debbie will spend up to a month at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls beginning Monday.

There, Debbie will undergo a new program of being evaluated mentally, physically and emotionally to see where she is at before further training, Mrs. Flowers added.

Does Debbie feel ready to start life on her own?

"Sometimes," Debbie says firmly. "I hate this living day-to-day, but that's what I'm doing."

Debbie said some teachers have said she should strive for a sociology major. But she realizes the problem of finding a job confronts all sociology majors today, even the ones that aren't physically handicapped. "Where do I get work?" I don't know."

Debbie said she knows she will be married some day, but that is no assurance for the future.

"I have to work. You never know what will happen to your husband. I need to have something to fall back on," she reasons.

"I wouldn't mind being a teacher, if they'd hire me," she says pointedly. "Sometimes, they don't like to hire someone who is handicapped."

Debbie said she wants to finish college at either BYU in Provo or the university's Hawaii campus, where she spent last fall studying. Then, home

will probably be somewhere in the Rocky Mountain West, she said, with Utah being the favored state.

"But I feel like I can adjust anywhere to whatever the surroundings are," she contends.

"Debbie said she has no bitterness toward the driver of the car who changed her life, even though the driver never told her he was sorry.

"I feel sorrier for him than I do for me. It is his car, not mine. It's his mistake, not for myself," Debbie says, although not negating her own troubles.

"It's hard. I've got a long way to go...I'm accepting it and trying to go on."

For the moment, Mrs. Flowers is not thinking of Debbie's future outside the family home, only in trying to see what her independent-minded daughter can do in society.

"Mentally, I'm sure she's ready to go out on her own. Physically, I'm not so sure she can handle the dangers," Mrs. Flowers says.

Though she never directly said she felt she was being too protective of Debbie, in the interview it was brought out that two of the six Flowers' children have died. And Mr. Flowers died in April, 1973, less than 10 months after Debbie was hurt.

"When you've lost something precious once," Mrs. Flowers admits, "and you get it back, you hate to lose it again."



BEFORE THE ACCIDENT  
... Debbie in 1971



DEBBIE FLOWERS  
... looking to the future

# Magic Valley youths enjoy page experience

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer

**BOISE** — Idaho's legislators, surprisingly, are hard workers and warm-hearted individuals, two Magic Valley high school students are finding out.

Julie Shaw of Rupert and Jeff Burdick of Twin Falls took on the pages for the Idaho House of Representatives three weeks ago.

They are among 26 high school students from around the state selected for the second session of the 43rd Legislature, with 13 working in the House in each half of the session. Students also are picked to serve as pages in the

Senate.

Miss Shaw, 17, calls the debates on the floor of the House the most enjoyable part of the experience, including the humor representatives display to make one another laugh during the more monotonous moments.

Both the legislative session ends, pages are assigned to work in the House Chamber for representatives and inserting in each representative's ledger copies of bills to be debated that day.

Active in debate and secretary of the senior class, Shaw admits to a liking for a political science career, either as a lobbyist or a state

representative after college.

She said Boise State University or Carroll College in Helena, Mont., are her first choices for college next fall because they are both located in state capitals.

Burdick, 18, is a senior at Twin Falls High School. He also is active in debate and is president of the YMCA Youth Legislature in Twin Falls.

The gregarious youth also favors working in the House Chamber listening to speeches and evaluating which decision-makers are most effective.

"It's a great experience, first hand getting to work with some of the big guys," he said.

"All students should take advantage of the chance if they could."

"I'm surprised at how well our form of government works and how hard the legislators work in the sessions and in committees until late at night," he adds, noting the political power flows to those working the hardest.

Shaw terms Boise an enjoyable big city to live in because its diversity of culture and the warmth of its residents.

"I was in San Francisco last year, and it is such a big city that the people are so shut up within themselves out of fear," she said. "But not here. And the representatives are so nice. They treat (the pages) very nice and not just someone to tromp on because they are a slave to do their work."

"Rep. (Wayne) Tibbetts, R-Loreno, said without us the representatives would be lost. It may be a 'glorified go-fer' but I love the prestige of being in the Capitol. I love walking in the Capitol and being a part of it."

Shaw evaluates the political power she sees as being wielded more on human terms as people working for people who are not any different, they are the same at home. They're not any god or anything, but they do love the power.

"I'm impressed that most representatives I've met have not used it in a bad way."

Both students said pages do not do much individual dating but often go out together in groups to movies, dancing and church.

As pages, they earn \$17 a day for being on call 24 hours, seven days a week, they said. While away from school, the studies are not forgotten either, with assignments given and sent through the mail.

Reed Christensen, sergeant-at-arms for the Senate, summed up what the Magic Valley students voiced about the experience as follows: "We try to make it an enjoyable experience for these kids. We want to make it a highlight of their life that they can brag about in the future."



**JULIE SHAW AND JEFF BURDICK**  
... gain governmental experience

## Valley obituaries

### Cecil Harkins

**BUHL** — Cecil Harkins Sr., 63, Buhl, died suddenly Friday morning in Buhl.

Born Nov. 4, 1914, in Mankato, Kan., he came to the Buhl Creek area as a small child and attended schools at Hansen.

He married Virginia Allen Sept. 19, 1933, in Pocatello.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkins moved to Pocatello in 1938 where he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad for 19 years.

They came to the Buhl area in 1955 and farmed east of Buhl for two years. In 1957 they purchased the Buhl Hotel which they have operated since.

Mr. Harkins was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Buhl; three sons, Glenn C. Harkins, Sandy, Utah; Larry Harkins, Kimberly, and Cecil Harkins Jr., Mountain Home Air Force Base; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Barbara) Harrel, Eden, and Mrs. David (Jeanne) Mills, Mountain Home Air Force Base; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Harkins, Twin Falls; three brothers, Glenn Harkins, El Paso, Texas; Don Harkins, Riverton, and Harry Harkins, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Scott, Twin Falls; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The services for Mr. Harkins will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Farmer Chapel by Rev. Edwin Barby. Burial will take place in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Monday to 8 p.m.

### Carl D. Leslie

**BURLEY** — Carl D. Leslie Jr., 51, Yuma, Ariz., former Magic Valley resident, died in Helena, Mont., after a heart attack while visiting relatives in that area.

He was born Feb. 4, 1927, in Montrose, Colo., and attended Colorado schools. He was a veteran of World War II with service in the European Theater.

He married Anita Schwartz in Munich, Germany, following the war. They came to Burley in 1944.

Mr. Leslie worked for the Bureau of Reclamation for many years until all health forced his retirement about four years ago.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife and two daughters, his mother, Mrs. Frances Leslie, Burley; one sister; three brothers, including Kenneth Leslie, Burley, and Dale Leslie, Paul, and one grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

The funeral for Mr. Leslie was held Thursday in West Germany with cremation following.

His remains will be returned to the United States for interment at a later date.

### Ray Albert Peterson

**BURLEY** — Ray Albert Peterson, 47, San Francisco, Calif., died Friday at a San Francisco hospital. He was a former Burley resident.

Born April 10, 1930 at Burley, he attended schools there. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Following service in Korea, he returned to Idaho and worked in the Magic Valley area.

He moved to Salt Lake City in 1956, then moved to San Francisco in 1958, where he has since resided.

Mr. Peterson was a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include his step-mother, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Rino (Elnore) Grisent, Rupert; and Mrs. Larry (Laverne) Justesen, Ketchikan; three step-sisters, including Mrs. Grant (Norma) Newcomb, Burley; and Mrs. Fred (Bessie) McLaw, Rupert; one step-brother. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening, and prior to services Thursday.

### Pearl McCoy Rumel

**BREMERTON, Wash.** — Pearl McCoy Rumel, 70, died Wednesday in Bremerton, Wash. She was a former resident of Halley.

Born Oct. 29, 1908 in South Carolina, she married James McCoy in April, 1936. He died in 1959.

She married John Rumel Nov. 6, 1976 in Bremerton, Wash.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Rebecca Quater of the Easter Star.

Survivors include her husband, one son, James McCoy, Kuna; one sister, three grandchildren and one great grandson.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Ketchikan cemetery. Father Douglas Hatley, Wood River Chapel is in charge.

### Parrot Campbell

**BUHL** — Mrs. Floyd (Parrot) Campbell, 53, died in Salt Lake City Friday of a short illness at the home of her daughter.

Funeral announcements will be announced by Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

### Funeral services

**JEROME** — The funeral for George C. Meyer, 39, Blackfoot, former Jerome resident, who died Tuesday, will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

### Julia S. Oneida

**SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Julia S. Oneida, 69, Shoshone, died in the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone Saturday of a lingering illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1908, in Amorato, Spain, she came to Shoshone at the age of 11 and attended Shoshone schools. She married Ben Oneida in Shoshone in Jan. 1929. She attended Beauty Arts Academy in Twin Falls and operated her own beauty shop in Shoshone for about 25 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church and St. Peter's Altar Society.

She is survived by her husband of Shoshone, one son, Richard Oneida of Shoshone; one brother, Eusebio Anchuslegui of Boise; one sister, Mrs. Mary Saras of Shoshone; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Monday at 8 p.m. The Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday by Father George Carney. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday morning until services.

### Harry A. Stoner

**SHOSHONE** — Harry A. Stoner, 50, of Shoshone, died in Veterans Hospital in Boise Saturday morning of a lingering illness.

Born Feb. 20, 1897, at Ambly, Kan., he was raised in Iowa. He moved to Boise in March, 1907, and to Shoshone later that year.

He was a veteran of World War I and served in Siberia. He was a long-time member of the Weeks-Yonah Post of the American Legion in Shoshone. He was a member of the World War I Barracks #192 in Jerome.

Stoner married Beka A. Harris at LaGrande, Ore. Aug. 21, 1911. They lived their married life in Shoshone. He managed the Keefer and White Store in Shoshone for many years. He later worked for the Motor-Merchandise Auto Parts Co., the State High Department and the Beiron Bros. Co., Shoshone.

He is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. Edith Payne, Long Beach, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Father Daniel McLaughlin officiating. Military graveside rites will be held at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An economic development conference will be held in the Magic Valley area, probably by mid-March, to coordinate ideas from throughout the eight counties into a growth policy.

Tom Fleming, executive director of the Region 4 Development Association, told members of the board of directors during the February meeting, Friday, he is setting up plans for such a conference, patterned after the statewide conference held Feb. 16 in Boise.

He said all persons in the

region who are interested in development and growth should be asked to attend for input and an exchange of ideas which will enter the regional organization to define a growth policy.

Board members were given a brief review of the Region 4 housing study and report by Dr. Laddie Salt, Boise State University. He has completed the study of existing housing, population statistics, housing needs and trends during the past year. The first copies of the report were available in January. Board members asked the Region 4 staff to investigate costs of printing additional copies of the report,

saying they feel it would be valuable to many private developers and builders in the region as well as municipal and county governmental agencies.

It was announced at the Friday meeting that the solid waste management plan will be prepared by the Department of Health and Welfare rather than by the planning agencies. Fleming said word has been received from MHI Klein, state DHAW director, that because of the boundaries of the seven health districts in the state of Idaho and because solid waste is basically a health matter, the health districts will be

directing the solid waste study and recommending a plan.

Fleming also reported on information received from the Bureau of Reclamation regarding a number of irrigation projects in the region, largely associated with the Snake River, with an update on planning progress. Fleming said while the region is not involved with such projects, it is important to keep abreast of developments in such programs. The report indicated funding would be a year ago on the Oakley Fan project has now been released and the study is currently scheduled for completion within the next four years. The Minidoka power plant

expansion feasibility study should be completed by 1980, the bureau report said, and work is continuing on the Salmon Falls Project in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties.

The Development association approved a memorandum of understanding with the Wood River Resource Area in which material gathered from the northern part of the region by the WRRA, an early planning organization in this area, can be utilized by both organizations to avoid duplication of effort.

Ron Hall, director of the Idaho Health Systems Agency, presented a brief review of the functions and goals of that association.

## Valley hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Brown, Vivian Lawson, Mrs. Henry Gibson, Seth Allen, Mrs. Harold Shoup and son, Alfred Brown, Mrs. Brigham Ellsworth, Hazel Meyer, Guadalupe Escamilla, Mrs. Darrell Howard and Suzanne Morgan, all Twin Falls; James D. Smith, Kimberly; Russell baby boy, Hazelton; Mrs. Wayne Amoth, Buhl; Donna Puder, Piler; Donald Meyers, Burley; Mrs. Charles Lee, Jr.; Hansen; Gerald Nels, Gooding; Mrs. Wayne Nels, Hagerman; Mrs. Jay Sechen.

### Cassin Memorial

Mary Painter, Nathaniel McCarty, Helen McLaughlin, all Burley; Larry Daines, Jim Hinz, both Heyburn; Stormy Oldham, Carol Archbald, both Oakley.

### Gooding County

**Admitted**  
Edward Moldenhauer, Hagerman; Ronald Brown, Erin Smith, both Shoshone; Chris Achaw, Gooding; Mrs. Doug Wood, Bliss.

**Dismissed**  
Shane Wahlstrom, Gooding; Ethel Nelson, Hagerman; Jim Stuart, Eagle.

**Births**  
Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wood, Bliss.

### Mindoka Memorial

**Admitted**  
Marie Paul, Rupert; Sara Haynes, Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Lem Haskins, Rupert; Jenny Gifford, Heyburn.

**Births**  
Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes, Burley.

### Shoshone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helms, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Mowrer, Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ketterling, Paul.

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## Area unemployment 5.4 percent

**TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — The January unemployment rate for the Magic Valley is 5.4 percent, a figure area employment analyst Mike Bates said in an announcement over a recent January's 5.6 percent figure.

"I think a major factor in this low rate is contributed by a healthier outlook with respect to availability of water," he said.

## Senate refuses acceptance of primary measure

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate refused today to accept House passage of legislation to repeal of the Presidential Primary Election and then immediately approved a bill which would combine the August primary with the May presidential date.

Only three Senators voted for the repealer, which earlier this session cleared the House 39-30. The final Senate vote was 3-31. Then, without debate, the Senate voted 18-17 on a proposal which would move the regular primary election from the second Tuesday in August to the Presidential Primary on the fourth Tuesday in May.

In opening debate on the repealer, Sen. Claud Judd, D-Orfino, noted that having 196 primaries was "a little steep to the taxpayers of Idaho."

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, the primary opponent of the repealer, contended that cost was not the factor.

He said repealing the presidential primary was denying the people of Idaho a vote for the presidential candidate. He said this right had been given the people by the Legislature and it should not be denied.

Craig said the Legislature should keep both the regular and presidential primary and said he was drafting legislation which would establish one day in each quarter of the year that elections would be held. He said this way the cost would decrease and the voter would not be denied "the right at the ballot box."

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Willard, and Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, National GOP Committeeman for Idaho, both argued that repealing the Presidential Primary would be a real step backwards.

Batt said the election was popular with the electorate, adding the Legislature by repealing it "would be taking away something of great interest to the people."

Little contended that the repeal would be a step backwards to the "smoke-filled rooms." He said it should be given another chance.

Assistant Minority Leader Ron Twiligar, D-Boise, called such a move regressive.

## Larsen tax relief bill suffers House delay

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters delayed action Friday on Speaker Allan F. Larsen's property tax relief bill, then introduced a measure to cut personal income taxes \$14.5 million.

Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, led the attack on Larsen's bill to cut back the levying authority of school districts to 20 mills from 27 and replace the money with \$16.2 million in state aid.

Hofffield said the bill will hurt small school districts,

reward large ones and removes most of the flexibility in funding from the local level.

Then there was a motion to amend it to the floor with approval. It died on a tie 9-9 vote and the committee moved on to the income tax bill.

Proposed by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, the income tax relief bill lowers the tax rate one-half of 1 percent on all but the bottom rate. It lowers the bottom rate by one-quarter of 1 percent.

## Woman charged after punching policeman

TWIN FALLS — Sheryl Rae Blackburn, 27, Logan, Utah, was arrested by Twin Falls city police Friday night and charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting a police officer after she allegedly socked an officer on the chin.

Police reports indicated the woman was causing a disturbance in a local bar and refused to leave. Police were called to the bar and in attempting to usher her from the building, she allegedly

began calling them names and using obscene language. Police placed her under arrest on charges of disorderly conduct. At the police station during booking, the woman is alleged to have grabbed officer Danny Crafton by the coat and threw a right hook to his chin.

Bond was set at \$1,000 and the woman was placed in custody pending raising the bond.

## YCC program has openings available

TWIN FALLS — One of the 26 outdoor camps and work sites designed for Idaho this year in the Youth Conservation Corps program will be located in the Fairfield ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest.

This will be a non-resident, co-educational YCC camp in which participants will spend their work hours but will return to their homes at night.

Sawtooth Forest officials are now accepting applications for the 1978 summer program of the YCC covering the Fairfield camp as well as others in Idaho.

Applicants must be 15 years of age by June 1, and be more than 19 years of age as of Aug. 31, 1978.

Those selected for the program will be provided with eight weeks of employment in such areas as building trails, maintaining fences, improving wildlife habitat and rehabilitating watersheds.

In addition to 30 hours of work per week at the rate of \$2.65 per hour, the participants will attend environmental, educational activities for about 10 hours each week. These class sessions will not be the regular structured classroom type sessions, but include on-site lectures, field trips and other open area learning programs.

Forest officials say the 20 camps and sites will accommodate 725 young people. Those selected must anticipate hard physical

work, exposure to insects, adverse weather and some dirty working conditions along with all of the program benefits.

Supervisory persons will be selected in the 18-year-old age group and will drive vehicles for the work crews. They will be required to pass Forest Service driver tests as well as hold a valid Idaho drivers license. Safety training programs will be included in the work-study schedule.

Interested youth may make application through local forest service offices or the Department of Employment in their areas. All applications must be completed and returned under postmark no later than March 17. Jeana Ahromett, Sawtooth Forest personnel officer is in charge of applications. She said the work program will begin about mid-June and continue through mid-August.

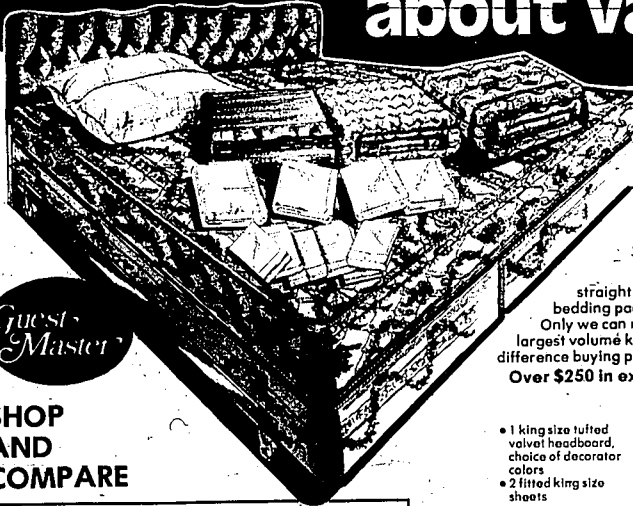
**Jackpot to build justice building**

JACKPOT, Idaho (UPI) — The Jackpot Town Council has okayed the construction of a justice building.

City officials, in keeping in the spirit and using the city's first initial, said the building will have three rooms: one each for the Judge, the Jailer, and the Jail.

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# Most major 1978 legislation is not yet law

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an analysis piece regarding the current location of major legislation in the Idaho Legislature and includes information regarding the possible future of some of that legislation.

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

**BOBIS** — In the Idaho Legislature, all bills are created equal.

But after the first week, some become a little more equal than others.

And by mid-session more than a few measures, introduced with flourish and fanfare, are languishing in committee, destined for an obscure death.

No legislative session lacks new ideas. Each year hopeful lawmakers draft concepts into proposed legislation. But it is the rare session which will accept more than a few innovations the first time out.

Frequently bills are resurrected several times — and in several different legislatures — before finally becoming, by law.

Legislators do, however, change their composition. Each election, new faces appear and old ones vanish from the legislative halls. What that means is that more than occasionally this year's bombshell of a bill may have been last session's bomb.

What follows is a list of some of the major legislation introduced in the 1978 legislature, and the progress of that legislation to date. None of the measures have yet become law, although several appear certain to be approved by both houses. Others face virtually certain death at the hands of suspicious legislators.

Here are the measures:

**LAETRIE.** House Bill 376 states the right to use laetrile "shall not be denied, interfered with, or obstructed by any other person." H.B. 376

passed the House Feb. 29 by a 39-31 vote and will this week be discussed by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. A tentative committee vote on introduction to the Senate of H.B. 376 is set for Tuesday.

**MILLS.** House Bill 344 would have abolished the eight mill county school tax. Pledged as the Republican tax relief measure (as opposed to tax relief measures proposed by Democratic Gov. John Evans), H.B. 344 passed both houses of the Legislature but was vetoed by the governor.

**MILLS.** Proposed by House Speaker Allan Larsen, H.B. 344 would reduce school levies by seven mills. Although an initial vote Friday in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee kept the bill in committee, it probably will be introduced to the full House.

**PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION.** Senate Joint Resolution 112 would amend the constitution to allow the state to return to three classes of property for the purposes of taxation. SJR 112 failed in the Senate Friday, but similar measures may soon come to a vote.

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT.** House Joint Resolution 9 would propose a constitutional amendment allowing counties the right to choose their own forms of local government. Currently the Idaho Constitution mandates the same form of county government for each of the state's 44 counties. HJR 9 is now in the House Local Government Committee.

**TAX REBATE.** Gov. Evans in his State of the State address, would have granted a \$50 tax rebate to each Idaho homeowner. House Bill 347 is now in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, and is given a slim chance of passing.

**WATER PLAN.** House Concurrent Resolution 40 calls for adoption of a modified version of the State Water Plan, as amended by the House Resources and Conservation Committee. HCR 40 passed the House Thursday by a vote of 65-3 and is now in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

**PRIMARY ELECTION.** Several bills affecting Idaho's state and presidential primaries have been introduced this year. Senate Bill 1336, which would combine the two primaries, scheduling both for the fourth Tuesday in May, passed the Senate Friday by a vote of 18-17. It now goes to the House. On the same day, the Senate killed, by a vote of 31-3, House Bill 424, which had earlier passed the House. That measure would have abolished the presidential primary altogether. Also on Friday, the House State Affairs Committee killed House Bill 560. That bill would have eliminated the presidential primary and re-scheduled the state primary for September.

**REGIONAL AIRPORT.** Three measures have been introduced relating to regional airports. If passed, they would provide the legal and financial framework for construction of a regional airport. The measures are House Joint Resolution 11, House Bill 476 and House Bill 477. Public hearings on the measures were held last week. The bills are now in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, says they will probably come up for a vote within a week.

**GOODING PRISON.** Two bills have been introduced which have direct bearing on the proposed Gooding women's prison. The first, House Bill 525, would have

directed the State Land Board to sell to the highest bidder the three buildings and 40 acres of land making up the former tuberculosis hospital. That measure died in the House last week on a tie vote. The second proposal would appropriate \$500,000 for construction of the prison. That measure is still in the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

**LOCAL OPTION TAXATION.** Two major local option taxation measures have been introduced in the 1978 legislature. The first, House Bill 346, would have allowed cities and counties to adopt a one percent sales and use tax. Last week it was killed by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The second, House Bill 373, would allow resort cities to institute liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy taxes. H.B. 373 passed the House Feb. 14, by a vote of 48-22 and is now in the Senate Local Government Committee.

**SON OF SAM LEGISLATION.** House Bill 461 would require criminals who profit from publication of stories about their criminal activities to reimburse the victims of their crimes from that profit. H.B. 461 passed the House Feb. 14 by a vote of 69-0 and is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

**DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE.** Senate Bill 1489 would amend Idaho's divorce laws to provide for the dissolution of marriage. S.B. 1489 has been described as "no fault divorce" and was passed by the Senate last week by a vote of 21-12. The measure now goes to the House.

**SOLAR ENERGY.** Two bills were introduced in this year's legislature relating to solar energy. The first, House Bill 333, would establish the right to solar easements. Thursday it was sent to the full House by the Resources and Conservation Committee. Friday, the same committee killed House Bill 335 which would have established basic standards of operation and quality for solar products.

**LIMITING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.** Senate Bill 1489 attempts to limit the length of the second annual legislative session by limiting the subject material which legislators can consider. The measure is now in the Senate State Affairs Committee being amended. An attempt to pass an un-amended version of S.B. 1489 failed by one vote in the Senate.

**ALCOHOLISM.** Senate Bill 1337 would require health insurance coverage for alcoholics and drug addicts to be included in Idaho group insurance programs. The measure has passed the Senate and will be considered this week in the House Health and Welfare Committee.

**LOCAL INCOME TAX.** House Bill 337 would institute a county income tax. A local taxpayer would pay taxes on either his assessed property or his gross income, whichever is highest. According to Rep. Gordon

Hollfield, R-Jerome, the measure sponsor, passage of H.B. 337 would allow a reduction in property taxes — replaced by income taxes — of \$125 million in the first year of operation. H.B. 337 will probably reach a vote in the House this week.

**RADAR.** Senate Bill 1396 would prohibit the use of radar by police to determine the speed of motor vehicles. After passing the Senate 18-16 on Feb. 15, Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, the measure's sponsor, Friday asked that the bill be killed for this session.

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## Medical training organization to be launched Monday evening

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A new organization formed to promote ongoing training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for the general public will be launched here Monday night, according to Ron Fisse, Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in the advancement of emergency medical training is urged to attend the initial meeting of the Magic Valley Lifesavers Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Fisse said the association will be composed of emergency personnel from ambulance services, Quick Response Units, hospitals as well as the American Heart Association and the local Red Cross chapter.

Fisse said there will be ongoing training every evening in the basement of the courthouse in CPR classes.

Persons interested in signing for classes may call the Magic Valley Ambulance Service at 733-4299. Classes will be limited to 10 persons, and consist of two three-hour courses. A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of the class.

Bylaws of the association will be presented at Monday night's meeting.

The medical auxiliary has donated \$1,300 toward purchase of equipment to be used in the training program, Fisse said. He said it will take about another \$1,000 to purchase adequate equipment for the project, and any donations would be welcome.

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**DORIS MOGENSEN OF JEROME**  
... one of Hagerman art gallery directors

## Hagerman gallery hobby and business

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN**—Dedication to art and hard work are beginning to pay off for eight Magic Valley women who are themselves painters as well as budding businesswomen.

Last year they decided to launch an art gallery in Hagerman Valley both to encourage art appreciation in the area and provide an outlet for new painters. Incidentally they are not against making money, even though that stage has not been too firmly reached.

"We are not a non-profit corporation although it may have seemed that way," laughed Thelma Burch, Hagerman, secretary of the firm.

With vim and vigor the women, with their husbands pressed into "volunteer" labor, have remodeled a fitting place to house contemporary art forms. They are leasing one of the oldest structures in Hagerman, the stone building at the south edge of town which once was the Robert Morris store.

It had stood empty for some years and when the remodeling project got under way it was found termites had been there first.

The floors were so rotten that everything had to be torn out to the outside walls of the durable lava rock, Burch said.

The only things salvaged were the woodwork and of course the outside walls which seemingly were unaffected by the vicissitudes of time or termites.

Now the ancient building, sporting new carpet, lighting and plumbing, has assumed a new chapter in its existence, housing only paintings of both local and some well known artists, but other art forms as well.

Pottery, carvings and paintings in all mediums are displayed for sale. To make ends meet and enhance their business operation, the artists also do custom framing, sell jewelry and handle all types of art supplies, according to Doris Mogens, Jerome, another of the incorporators.

But the most important thing, they believe, is that they provide a mecca for budding painters both for sales and instruction. Classes are held in acrylic, water, oil and tape painting regularly, in addition to workshops conducted by well known professional artists, such as the one just concluded last week by Don Hicks, Rexburg.

The gallery occupies only half of the old stone structure and the incorporators hope that some day they can afford to extend their operation into the entire building.

"We just don't know enough to give up," the secretary said. But from the enthusiasm and approval expressed to Hicks at the conclusion of his three-day workshop here, many amateur painters in the area value the services the gallery provides.

Jerry Fuestel, Bliss, heads the corporation, with Nadine Rice, Gooding, as vice president, and LaDene Malone, Wendell, as treasurer. M.J. Crutchfield, Hagerman, is publicity chairman. Other directors include Mary Knox Jensen, Glenns Ferry; Flora Parkinson, Jerome, and Mogensen.

The gallery officially opened last December, but the woman said they were functioning for some months before that.

## Aphid meeting Tuesday

**JEROME**—The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service is urging all Magic Valley potato growers to help plan this year's attack on green peach aphids Tuesday in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse at 10 a.m.

"We are finding a very high number of viable green peach aphid eggs on peach trees at the present time," Gary Kleinschmidt, Twin Falls extension potato specialist, says.

Kleinschmidt says he needs input from area spud growers in order to continue the Green Peach Aphid Suppression Program started last year. The 1977 program succeeded in curtailing an epidemic of potato leaf roll virus, but must be continued in 1978 to virus-spreading aphids under control.

Prompt action is needed this spring, according to Kleinschmidt. He says live aphids had already started to hatch in Oregon by Jan. 31.

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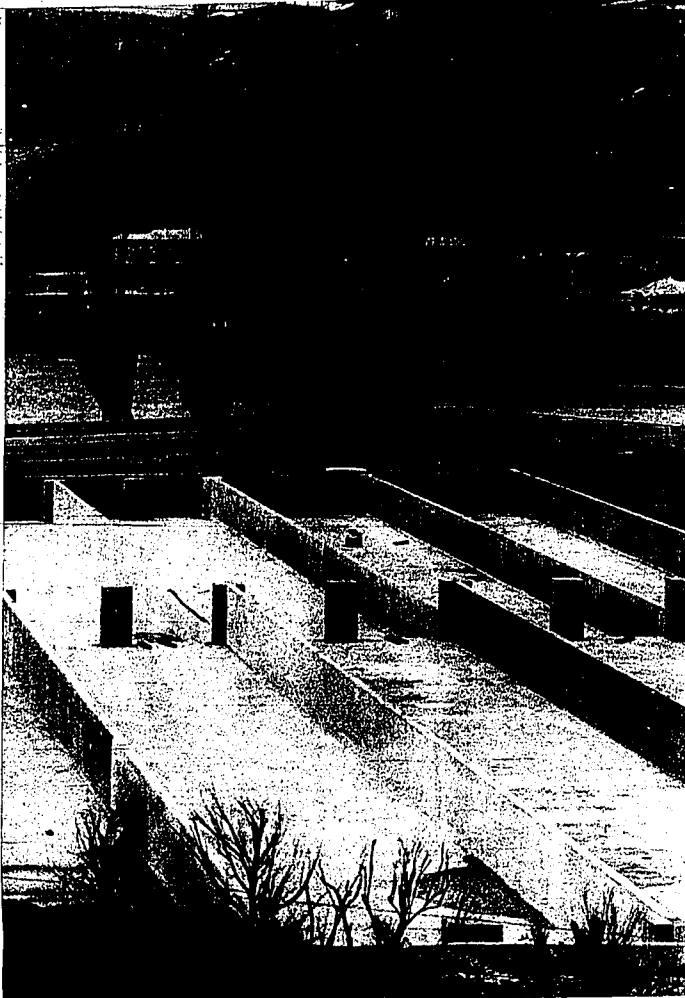
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# Farmers see gold in trout business



**NEW CONSTRUCTION OF A FISH HATCHERY**  
... a very common sight these days in the Hagerman Valley

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — There's gold in them thar streams! And it's alive!  
"Trout farming is the new bonanza in the Hagerman Valley. At least that's the way it looks, judging from the rush to file new water applications for the purpose of raising trout there.

If all the water applications now pending are approved and perfected, every stream, ditch, canal and spring in the Hagerman area is likely to flow through at least one and maybe several trout hatcheries before it reaches the fields it irrigates or before it falls into the Snake River.

And once it reaches the river, the clear spring water may flow through hatcheries floating in the river before it mingles with the more polluted water of the river. If Valley Trout Farms, Inc. is successful in its attempts to construct floating trout farms at the mouths of all the spring-fed creeks throughout the valley.

Although Valley Trout Farms is currently stymied in its efforts to implement its \$10 million a year cage aquaculture scheme, ranchers and farmers throughout the Hagerman area have apparently been infected with the optimism that perhaps motivated Valley Trout Farms' ambitious plans — a belief that the trout market is going to continue to improve, enough to absorb all the trout that can possibly be raised in the fertile waters of the valley.

Since June 1977, 47 different applications have been filed to use water from streams, springs and ditches in the Hagerman Valley for the purpose of raising trout,

according to Jim Stanton, water resources agent for the Department of Water Resources.

In the last five years, 39 such applications have been filed, Stanton added. Forty-eight such applications have been filed throughout the Magic Valley in the last year.

Stanton says the number of applications for water for trout-raising has always fluctuated with the status of the trout market, and he speculated that all the current applications have been filed because people in the valley want to cash in on the present favorable market conditions for trout.

Some dive into the trout business on their own initiative, and others perhaps are encouraged by the large trout processing firms in the Magic Valley, to whom the newcomers will eventually sell their product for preparation for marketing.

Some landowners choose to avoid direct involvement in the actual raising of fish and simply apply for the water and then contract with an already existing trout producer to raise their scaly new cash crop for them.

The easy money is like manna from heaven to hard-pressed farmers and ranchers, after years of low stock and produce prices.

Others speculate the rash of filings may be an attempt by water rights holders to solidify their claims to their rights before those rights are usurped by other trout producers.

Fights over water rights are nothing new to the Hagerman Valley, but the mad scramble to secure year-round flows and

to define and protect existing rights may eventually result in federal court action to straighten out how much water belongs to whom.

During the Depression, the federal district court defined water rights as that time for many of the lands in the valley in the New International Mortgage Decree of 1932.

Since that time, however, many differences of opinion have arisen as to who has actually perfected their decreed rights through continued use.

At the end of this week, Hagerman rancher Donnie McFadden applied for permits to make additional use of three different water rights decreed to his Buckeye Ranch by the 1932 decision. The new use McFadden wants to make of the old water rights is trout raising.

His application was opposed by Dick Cook of the Sand Ditch Water Users Association on the grounds that McFadden had not been using his full rights year-round for many years.

McFadden's attorney John Rosholt contended that the only place the validity of the decreed rights could be contested was in the federal court that made the decree.

If Cook is serious about his announced intentions to oppose McFadden's applications, or if some other Hagerman water user feels or knows that his existing rights will be jeopardized by a re-establishment of an ancient right or by a new application, the federal court may have to intervene once again to redefine one and for all, again, who has what right to Hagerman's liquid gold.

## Elderly Kimberly resident may have been bean pioneer

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

When she planted Navy beans in her garden near Filer in 1913, Lilly Norris, 89, of Kimberly didn't know what she was starting.

But when neighbors began coming around asking her where she got the beans she had growing in her garden, the idea of growing beans in Magic Valley began to spread.

"I think I started it, then they all went to raising beans," Mrs. Norris recalls. Since those early years when she planted her garden from a 25-pound bag of seed she and her husband brought from Colorado, the growth of the bean industry in Magic Valley is a matter of record.

Beans were successful for the Norrises that year and have proved to be a hit for Magic Valley farmers ever since. Magic Valley now supplies

85 percent of the garden seeds people in the U.S. plant when they want to raise snap or "string" beans for the family dinner table. And the bean industry in Idaho grosses about \$5 million each year.

Lilly and her husband came to Idaho in 1912 and settled in the Hollister area with their two children. They later moved to Filer where they could irrigate with water from Milner Dam.

She recalls she used to cook about 2½ pounds of Navy beans in a big pot and brown about a pound of pork sausage to add to it.

"It makes a nice dish if you have to eat beans," she says. She says she prefers yellow wax beans, but liked Navy beans better than the pinto beans which later became about the most popular bean variety grown in Idaho.

Norris recalls there were many apple orchards in Magic

Valley in the early days of the tract. She and her husband, however, grew mostly hay and wheat on their farm near Filer.

"She says her husband later joined many others in growing beans for market.

"It seemed like everybody did after that," she recalls.

"It got to be the real crop around here.

Farming was done by horse-drawn team in those days, she recalls. One picture she says she saved from her early days in Filer was a picture of in-laws harnessing up their horses to go out to the field to work.

After the High and Low Line Canals had been built to bring water to thirsty acres on the Twin Falls tract, Norris recalls there were no bridges across the canal.

She remembers a neighbor who floated his wagon across the canal when going and coming from his farm.

"They had to put the groceries up high on the seat so they wouldn't get wet," she said.

In the years since she came to Magic Valley, Norris says she is pleased with the changes ambitious people have made in the area.

"They made it grow, they're wonderful people," she says.

"They burned out the sagebrush and built the city. I think that's great. They had wonderful ideas, Mr. Kimberly and Mr. Filer and Mr. Perrine."



**LILLY NORRIS**  
... Idaho bean pioneer

### Trout farm proposal

## Plan threatens Hagerman wildlife area

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — A proposal to construct a trout hatchery using water flowing through the Big Bend Ditch near Hagerman threatens the continued existence of the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge as a sanctuary for wild waterfowl.

An application for 30 cubic feet per second of water from the Big Bend Ditch filed by Flying Triangle, Inc., for the purpose of fish propagation, would utilize almost the entire flow of the ditch at a point downstream from the primary source of the water which feeds Anderson Lakes.

The lakes represent the only open water suitable for waterfowl resting on the refuge. Fish and Game Department official Dale Turnipseed told the Times-News. Anderson Lakes are fed primarily by 16 cfs of overflow water from the Big Bend Ditch, which has a total flow of roughly 25 cfs. This flow is supplemented only by a meager flow from the Brailford Ditch, which carries water from the Len Lewis Spring toward Hagerman.

The Fish and Game Department has certified water rights to only three cfs from the Big Bend Ditch, but has traditionally used 16 cfs in the

winter to keep the lakes from freezing, Turnipseed pointed out.

The Flying Triangle application has been approved and if a hatchery is built which utilizes the water all year round, there would not be sufficient overflow from the ditch to provide the open water needed to accommodate the roughly 130,000 ducks which make the refuge their winter home. As it is right now, the high concentration of ducks on the refuge in winter creates a high hazard of duck enteritis for the crowded ducks.

If Flying Triangle attempt to shut off the refuge's winter water supply, the Fish and Game

Department will file suit, if necessary, to keep their water, promised regional fish and game supervisor William Webb.

The department would base its case on the fact that it has traditionally used the 16 cfs in the wintertime, while other users with on-paper rights to the water failed to perfect those rights by using the water, Webb explained.

The refuge is the only "safe" area for ducks in the Magic Valley, and the "firing line" surrounding the refuge is one of the favorite local duck hunting spots.



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## Healthy meeting in the snow

By SYLVIA PORTER

The blizzard that all but paralyzed upstate New York at the start of 1978 did not keep 85 concerned citizens from a January meeting of the local Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York. Some had traveled three to four hours to reach the school building on the outskirts of Saratoga Springs and faced the same journey back over icy roads after the meeting ended at 11 p.m. that night.

What brought them out in such perilous weather? A venture in consumer participation in health care planning which — if it can be made to work — could not only greatly improve our health care delivery system but also smooth the way for whatever national health insurance system is eventually enacted.

The 85 at the Saratoga Springs meeting were offering advice on which projects in the Health Systems Plan for the 17-county area should be undertaken this year. Similar public meetings are taking place across the country as 204 other health planning agencies set up under a 1974 law identify the health needs of their communities and create programs to meet those needs at the most reasonable cost.

The agencies, called Health Systems Agencies (HSAs), also are responsible for approving proposed capital expenditures for medical facilities and equipment in the area — so there will be no costly and unnecessary duplication and no will be made available to men and women who may not now receive it.

Although mandated by law, these HSAs are not government agencies. They are non-profit corporations or public planning bodies in which ordinary citizens are given a much bigger role in health care decisions in their communities than ever before.

The governing board of each HSA must be composed of a majority of consumers who live in the area — up to 60 percent. At least 40 percent of the board, also residents of the area, are to be "providers" — meaning physicians, dentists, nurses, hospital administrators, individuals working for other health care institutions or for professional schools and in the allied health professions.

SYLVIA PORTER



But consumer participation in HSA activities is not limited to the governing board. There also is an important place for consumers on sub-area advisory councils, committees and task forces and as monitors of how the HSA is doing its job. For instance, in northeastern New York, more than 150 planning volunteers contributed over 6,000 hours to produce the proposed Health Systems Plan for the area.

Now — right now — is the time for you to become involved.

Most of the 205 HSAs are still only conditionally designated, will not become fully designated until after they have held public hearings on their applications. Watch this newspaper for a notice of that hearing of another meeting of your local HSA. All HSA meetings must be public and all must be announced well in advance.

"A Handbook for consumer Participation in Health Care Planning," published by the Blue Cross Assn.'s Office of Consumer Affairs, was designed primarily for new consumer members of HSA governing boards, but it is loaded too with basic information about the new health planning law, includes a chapter on health care costs and who pays them, an overview of the health care system in the U.S. and 11 case histories to illustrate the issues to come before HSA boards. The handbook's authors are two leading consumer advocates: Leda B. Juda, a health lawyer and consultant to the National Health Coalition, and Rev. Robert J. McEwen, a Jesuit priest who teaches economics at Boston University, a past president of the Consumer Federation of America and currently vice chairman of the Conference on Consumer Organizations.

"It is in our best interest to see that consumers are prepared for constructive participation in health care planning," says Walter J. McNerney, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, in explaining why his organization commissioned the handbook. "Planning is probably the most critical element in a permanent and effective solution to the problem of rising health care costs."

To pound home McNerney's indisputably valid point, the handbook emphasizes that in just 15 years, total health care expenditures in the U.S. have soared more than 450 percent. This is higher than total federal, state and local government increases in expenditures for all non-health purposes. Control over this explosion in health care spending is imperative and must be developed very soon.

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## Board of Realtors plan contests

# Community betterment is the goal

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors will be sponsoring two major contests this year in their campaign to encourage community betterment.

Jeff Robbins, community improvement chairman said the project which has been popular with home owners the past several summers will again be conducted in Twin Falls. To encourage beautification and improvement of residential property, the association is offering cash prizes of \$150, \$125 and \$100 plus two honorable mention awards of \$25 each for the best improvement project. Home owners may sign up with the board of realtors beginning March 1 and continue through July 1.

A review committee will inspect each of the entries to get a "before" impression and will then judge the amount of improvement and quality of beautification during the month of August.

Robbins said if those planning improvements will sign up now they will have all summer to complete the work. The second phase of the improvement work is aimed at cutting down vandalism. A slogan contest will be held, open to any interested person. The slogan should be short and to the point, aimed toward discouraging vandalism. Robbins said an example is the Forest Service slogan "Give a Hand — Don't Pull it."

Anyone interested in this contest may submit a slogan on a card mailed to Jeff Robbins, Box 1822, Twin Falls. Only one winner will be selected and he or she will receive a \$150 cash prize.

Robbins said the Board of Realtors will also be assisting the Senior Citizen Center as a project this year and will be urging residents of the community to donate books, magazines and paperbacks to the center library, furniture and other equipment for the newly remodeled Chateau.

Persons wishing to make such donations may call Robbins or other members of the board and the donations will be picked up.

Robbins said in the anti-vandalism effort in the board will be showing movies to the schools in Twin Falls during the coming several months.

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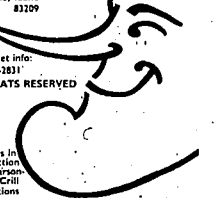
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cept the choice of the regulatory agency, made after five months of study, since this would guarantee that Canadian steel companies could bid for the contract to supply the pipe for the 2,785-mile section of the line that will pass through Canada.

Washington had favored a 48-inch pipe, a size made by only one company in Canada.

An American source said that the smaller size would be selected for the 2,722-mile section of the line passing through Alaska and the lower 48 states.

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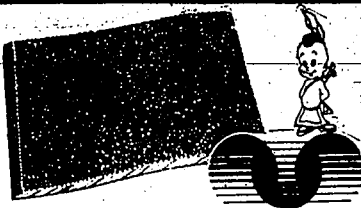
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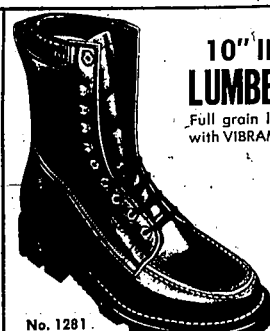
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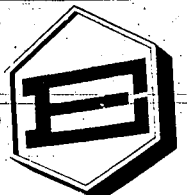
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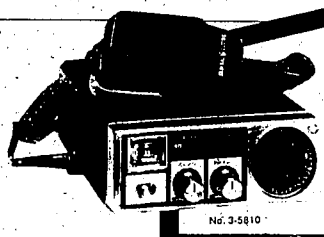
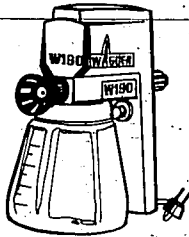
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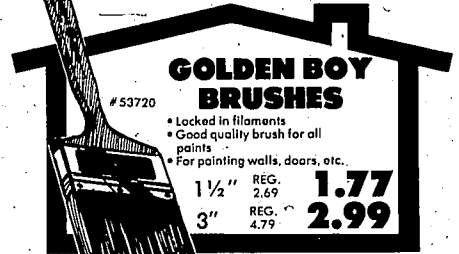
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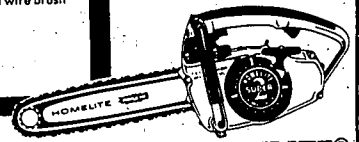
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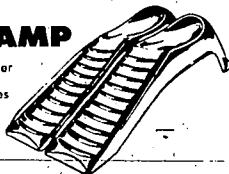
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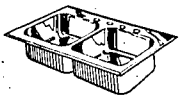
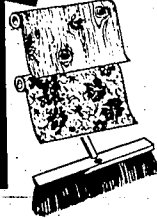
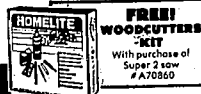
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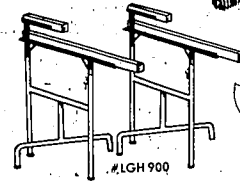
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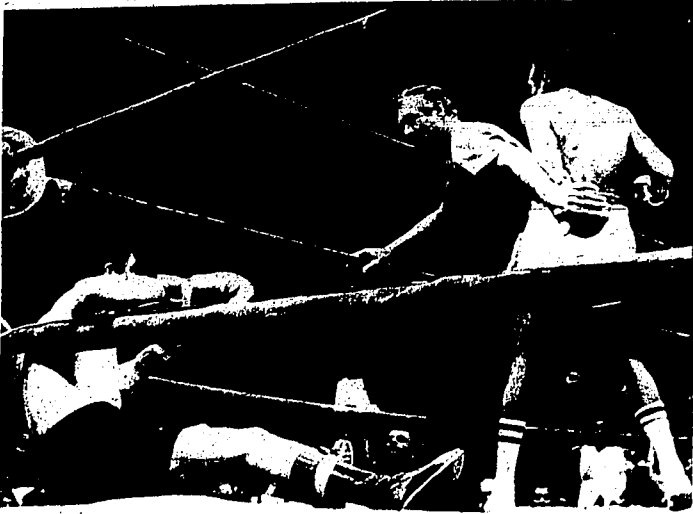
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# Zarate remains champion

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Champion Carlos Zarate of Mexico City called it his toughest bantamweight title defense.

But, in the end, he figured out how to solve his challenger's puzzling style Saturday and stopped Alberto Davila at 2:16 of the eighth round of a scheduled 15-rounder at the Forum to retain his World Boxing Council crown.

"For the first four rounds," Zarate said, "I wasn't sure of myself. I wasn't landing the right combinations. Davila is a good fighter and he did hurt me with his right a couple of times, especially in the fourth round. This was the toughest

championship fight I've ever had. But after the fourth round, I felt I was in control."

Zarate and his manager Cuyo Hernandez, said after the bout the bantam champion plans on leaving the 118-pound division to go up to the superbantamweight class.

Eventually, they said, the plan is for Zarate to get a crack at Danny "Little Red" Lopez, the WBC featherweight champion.

Davila claimed he was not hurt until he was knocked down in the eighth round.

"I was a little bit stunned but I could have continued," the challenger from Pomona, Calif., said. "I didn't even know I was cut."

The end came in Zarate's U.S. national television debut after the power-punching champion scored the fight's only knockdown with a wicked left hook to the head.

Davila, with blood streaming from a cut over his left eye suffered in the eighth, rose after an eight-count, and referee Henry Erespuro of Sacramento, Calif., called ring physician Dr. Roger Thill to examine the challenger.

After looking at the eye cut, Thill ruled that the bout be stopped and Zarate was given a technical kayo victory.

For Zarate, 26, the win gave him a 50-0 record and his 49th knockout. It also was the champion's sixth knockout win in his sixth title defense since he won the WBC 118-pound crown on a 5th round knockout of countryman Rodolfo Martinez in the Forum May 8, 1976.

But it took the 5-8 Zarate, 117, five rounds to figure out how to handle his 5-2 foe, who weighed 117½. Through the first seven rounds, UPI had Davila ahead under California's 10-point must system, 68-66.

Davila, 23, losing for the fifth time in 31 bouts, was in charge through the first five rounds. Zarate was warned by Erespuro for hitting low twice in the third round and once in the fourth as Davila proved too elusive a target.

## ... And still champion

CHAMPION Carlos Zarate posts the 49th knockout of his career and successfully defends his bantamweight title. Here he takes a look at challenger Alberto Davila for the last time.

## Silver Series wins Widener handicap

HAIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Silver Series stumbled at the start but didn't make another mistake Saturday to win the \$148,750 Widener Handicap at Hialeah Race Track by three lengths.

Except for the jolt at the start, Silver Series gave jockey Angel Cordero an easy ride to victory worth \$36,687 for owner Dr. A.R. Donaldson.

The grey, 4-year-old son of Chieftain took the lead without being touched by the whip on the turn for the wire and increased his margin with every step in the long Hialeah stretch.

Cordero looked over his

shoulder 100 yards from the finish to see if anything was threatening. There wasn't.

Adriatico, ridden by J.D. Baitly, closed to be second, 1½ lengths ahead of Villador, ridden by Bill Shoemaker.

Silver Series was the odds-on favorite of the crowd of 22,188 and paid \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40 across the board.

Adriatico returned \$5.60 and \$3.60, while Villador paid \$2.80 for show.

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# horoscope

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** So long as you do not get upset and show anger or irritation at those about you, you should be able to achieve a great deal in your relations with other persons. Use your best judgment now to make long-range plans.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Use diplomacy in handling a family member who may be irritable today. Take time to improve relationships with others. Do some entertaining and get fine results.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Show that you are willing to be of assistance to others. Take no chances where your good name is concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can have a fine day provided you do not overstep for anything. Seek new friends whose entertainment interests are similar to your own. Avoid one who is a fair weather friend.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** The situation at home is provided you do not bring up a controversial subject that could lead to arguments. New projects could mean new opportunities for you. Be wise.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get into those spiritual studies that will elevate your consciousness. Viat with friends and relatives. Take time for informative reading.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Show more interest in financial and property affairs and you soon know how to cut down on expenses. Think big if you want to get big. — **LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Go after your personal goals but don't be pushy with others or you get into trouble. Make sure you do not overstep for anything now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Take care you are not forceful with one from whom you want information or you get into trouble. Evening can be a happy time, but not the daytime. Be charming.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan early to be with good friends and have a good time together. You get new ideas and desires that can be fine for you in the future. Avoid one who is a hypocrite.

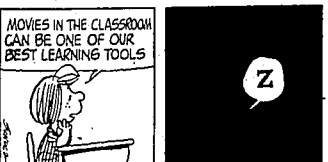
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get home in better order and then go out to confer with persons you can trust and are helpful. Study where you can help in community affairs.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't go off on a new tangent that could yield you nothing but trouble. The latter part of the day is fine for advancement, since the planets are favorable at that time. Meet interesting personalities.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study promises made to others and know how best to carry through with them. Pay bills and feel more sure of your future. Strive for greater security in the future.

**YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.** . . . he or she will be one of those inquisitive persons who will want to study into everything. Be careful this is not overdone or your progeny will get into trouble. Much interest in varying philosophies of life here.

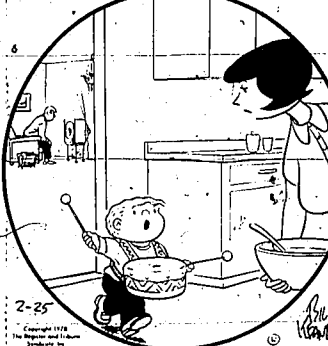
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

**As "Mr. Dooley," Peter Finley Dunne** wrote a blister of intentional misspellings, and the despatching of same slowly down his lines. But he had a lot to say; anyhow. Translation: "A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if He knew the facts in the case." "Glorie be, when business gets above selling (temporarily) milk in a brown paper bag it's hard to tell it from murder." "Why should a woman want to be thin unless she is Julia? The idea of female beauty that all great men, from Julius Caesar to myself, have held, is much more like a barrel than a clothespole."

## KOALAS

**Q. "Are the little koalas in the Qantas Airlines commercials trained better?"**  
A. No, and they're just about the only advertising animal actors that aren't trained. Koalas are too dumb to be trained, say the ad execs.

Those people in mental institutions who are permitted to vote make fewer mistakes on their ballots than do the voting citizens at large. Also, more of them vote, proportionately. Overall, their returns coincide exactly with the returns of the general public. So reports the American Psychological Association.

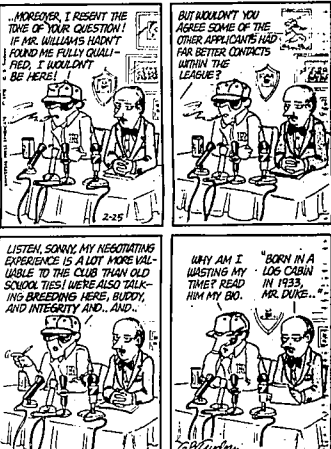
Cincinnati Heine Miller was a poet whose first published writing was a letter to a Sacramento editor in defense of the Mexican outlaw hero Joaquin Murietta. Readers mocked him considerably for that epistle, labeling him with the bandit's name, even. So he said, All right, henceforth call me Joaquin Miller, or some such, and that became his penname.

## SALESMEN

The salesman who consistently wins a lot of business have three things in common. They handle their own money well. They marry young and have children early. And they tend to be even tempered. Or so it has been claimed at the University of Chicago's Industrial Relations Center. It's widely known that among salesmen, as among fishermen, about 25 percent of them wind up with about 75 percent of the winnings. And evidently it's not so much the flashy presentation of the persuasive personality that brings in the big money as it is the systematic perseverance in finding and following up leads.

Why women are so much better able than men to recall their dreams is another mystery. But the sleep researchers say much be the case. Women also are more likely to dream in color, they say.

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# Tigers tip Solons, gain A-2 finals

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers hit 13 of 14 charity shots in the fourth quarter Friday night to outlast the Gooding Senators 53-48 and earn a berth in the District Four A-2 finals against Buhl Tuesday.

The win for Jerome gives the Tigers a fourth chance at beating the Indians, a task they have not been able to accomplish in the three previous outings.

Jerome took the opening tipoff and promptly threw the ball away. Gooding then rebounded the ball and immediately returned the favor.

The Senators got on the scoreboard first on a bucket by Nick Becker but that was the last time Gooding had the lead. The game was tied at 2-2, 10-10 and 12-12 in the first quarter as the Tigers got the lead and managed to hold onto

it. Neither team scored for the first minute of the second quarter but Jerome's Bob Adams broke the impasse and put the Tigers up 14-12. The score was tied again at 14-14 and 10-16 before the Tigers went ahead for good.

Gooding's leading scorer, Dirk Wagoner hit a cold streak and watched five shots clip the front of the rim and pop out in the middle of the second quarter and Jerome jumped out to a seven point lead at 24-17. The Senators had the lead cut three at 24-21 but Brian Capps hit a jumper to push the lead to five at halftime.

Gooding's Becker had a chance to cut that five point lead to three but he missed the front end of a one and one as the teams left the floor for the break.

Gooding opened the fourth quarter by pressing Jerome and the Tigers had a hard time handling it. With the press, the Senators were able to get within four at 44-40 with 2:10 left in the game before Jerome called time out to change offenses.

From that point on, the Senators committed four fouls which Jerome cashed in for points.

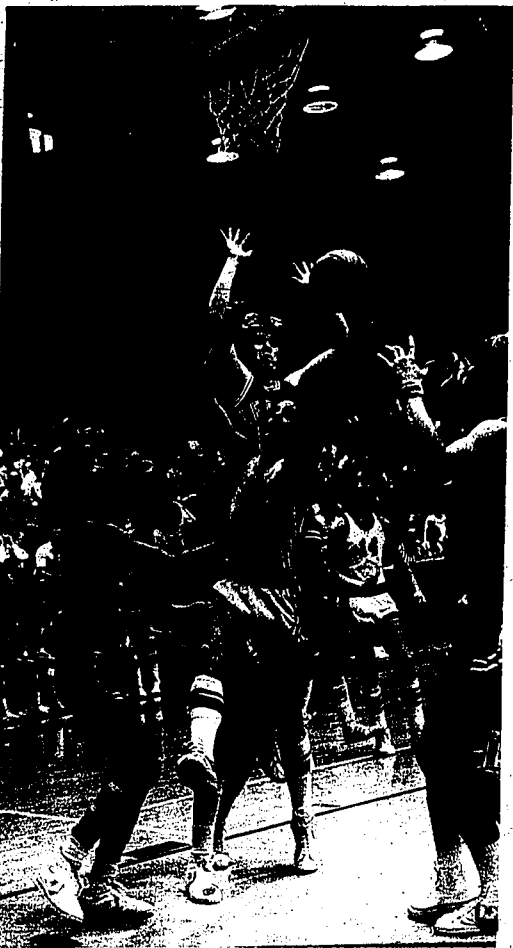
Becker pulled the Senators within three with 40 seconds left in the game on a jumper from the outside and Jerome

traveled with the ball to give Gooding a chance to come within one. But as the ball was passed inbound, the Gooding man stepped across the mid-court line and was called for a backcourt violation which gave the ball back to the Tigers who held the ball until time ran out.

from tourney action with two losses while Jerome, with one loss, goes against Buhl again.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Jerome	12	10	10
Gooding	10	8	8
Becker	10	4	4
Maestas	12	11	11
Shaver	14	11	11
Wagoner	14	11	11
Maes	14	11	11
Sauer	4	11	11
Totals	14	11	11

The loss for Gooding drops it



**Drawing a crowd**

SURROUNDED Tracy Shaver (22) of Gooding gets off a lefthanded try against Jerome in A-2 tourney play Friday night despite the effort of Jeff Sauer, rear, and Brian Capps, left. Jerome eliminated Gooding 53-48.

## Cage hall of fame adds four

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Four pioneer players of the National Basketball Association and one former official are the 1977 electees to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame.

Paul Arizin, Jim Pollard, Cliff Hagan and the late Joe Fulks are the former playing great named to the shrine. John Neumann, an official for 30 years in the high school college and professional ranks, joins the list.

The new electees, to be enshrined May 1, will raise the total of individuals in the Hall of Fame to 108. The five were chosen from 35 persons nominated in 1977.

Arizin, a shooting phenom who was one of the originators of the jump shot, gained his biggest fame as a 10-year star with the Philadelphia Warriors. He played in 10 NBA All-Star games and was the league's leading scorer two years.

Pollard had an eight-year NBA career, leading the Minneapolis Lakers to six championships including three consecutive titles from 1952-54. The four-time All-Star played for the San Diego Dons of the American Basketball League earlier in his professional career.

Fulks, another pioneer of the jump shot, gained an amazing 23.2 average in 1946. Fulks also played for the Philadelphia Warriors.

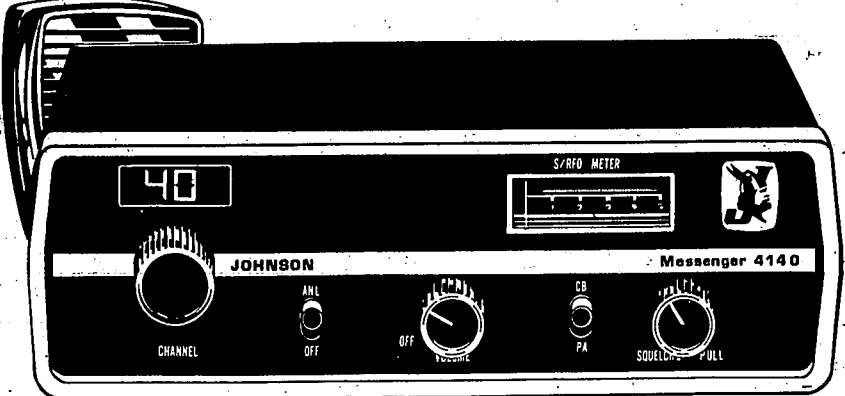
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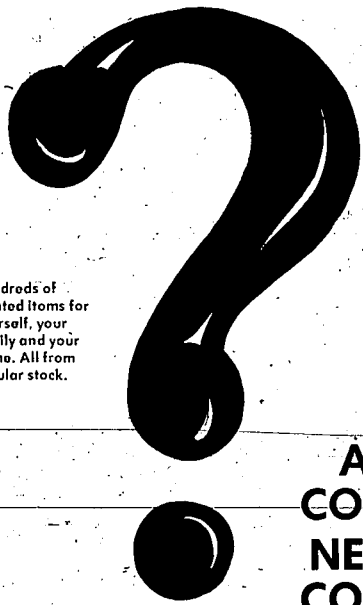
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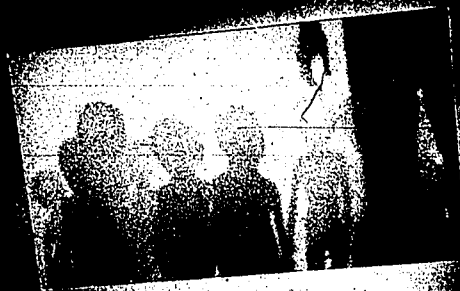
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# Perspective



## Close Encounters/ Just movie entertainment or a peek into reality?

Mark Miller/Times-News

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

**TRIUMPH** - For nearly 18 years Milton and Vernetta Harr have lived in the old mining community of Triumph in the Wood River Valley. They have been preparing themselves there for the Earth and its civilization to move into a new age.

They meditate in the mornings and put out "decrees," or verbal affirmations, which they feel will help bring on this new age in human consciousness.

In the living room of their home is a black scrapbook filled with snapshots and newspaper clippings of UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects). Some pictures are of cigar-shaped objects, which the Harrs say are the "mother ships," and others show saucer-shaped objects, the "scout ships."

The Harrs' living room also houses a small library of books about UFO's and sometimes Milton and Vernetta listen to several tapes they possess. The tapes, they say, are the recorded messages of space people.

While movies like "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" have once again begun to entertain the popular mind with the notion of space travel and extra-terrestrial life, Milton and Vernetta Harr have entertained these thoughts daily for the past 20 years. Their encounter with these ideas has been long and persistent.

The Harrs believe absolutely in UFO's and they believe in extra-terrestrial life. They believe that space ships regularly observe and visit this planet and they believe there are space people living among us now.

They talk about these things seriously — without

evincing the slightest trace of a smile.

One might easily call them eccentric, or even crazy. But that would not upset them very much, nor would it shake them in their belief.

"If someone doesn't believe, then let them be," Vernetta says. "We don't try to force anything on anyone. Not everyone is on the same level."

And her husband explains further: "Our main interest is to bring new understanding of what life is all about, it's not to start a new religion."

Indeed, if one is to brand Milton and Vernetta Harr crazy, then one might just as easily mark those deeply devoted to a religion equally as crazy, for the Harrs' beliefs are entertained with the same religious faith and passion.

Milton plays a tape on an old tape recorder set up on a foot stool in the living room. The soft voice of a man is heard speaking very slowly and deliberately, as if the speaker were explaining difficult ideas to a child or someone of inferior education.

"The voice is the voice of 'Vultra,' who says he is a being from the planet Venus. Vultra calmly announces an imminent danger which menaces the Earth. He says cosmic forces may cause the Earth's poles to switch, making the Earth flip on its axis.

"We will prevent it, if it all possible, with our science," Vultra says.

He also talks of a confederation of planets and solar systems called "The Universal Confederation." He says it is a form of government and that the "Galactic Facts" are the confederation's regulations.

And soon, Vultra promises, Earth will be ready to join the confederation, and this is what Milton and Vernetta are patiently waiting and preparing for.

"All religious teachings," Milton observes, "point to a Day of Judgement or a Day of the Lord. It all refers to this change when misqualified energies are brought to an end on this planet."

The Fall of Man, he says, was a fall from an original and complete state of consciousness.

Soon, Milton believes, men will move into a higher state of consciousness.

"In cosmic time, it means that the time has run out for the planet Earth to be in this dimension," he says. "It must spiral into a new dimension, because the solar system is spiraling into a new dimension within the galaxy."

He grasps for an analogy to explain himself and says a spinning airplane propeller serves as a good example. When the propeller spins slowly, the eye can see it, but when it reaches a certain speed of revolution, it seems to disappear and become invisible in motion.

This shift in sight is similar to a shift in consciousness and understanding, Milton claims.

Until we reach a higher level of consciousness, there will be things we cannot understand, and he says the space people will help us make this shift.

Milton and Vernetta have many extraordinary beliefs. They say they have known a couple called Neason and Nsgoma who were space people. They suggest cattle mutilations in the mid-70s were the work of extra-terrestrial scientists who were studying earth life.

Perhaps they are crazy? But nonetheless, they rise each morning and meditate and patiently wait for what they believe is about to come in a new age among people on Earth.

**"A lot of people believe in UFO's but they're embarrassed because it's always been freakish... to believe in them..."**

By LARRY SWISHER

**TWIN FALLS** — Most local moviegoers thought "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" was more than just a good movie — calling it "credible," "true to life," even "convincing."

Judging from the comments of people interviewed after having recently seen "Close Encounters," the movie about visitors to earth from outer space is thought-provoking as well as enjoyable.

"If someone didn't believe in UFO's, when they left the movie they would change their minds," Norm Carlson said. "It wasn't really far-out. It could really happen."

He said "Close Encounters" was more like a documentary and had more credibility than "Star Wars," which he called science fiction.

Martha Stevens, another local resident said the movie succeeded because it left much to people's imaginations, especially during the final encounter.

A unique effect of the movie, she said, was to make belief in UFO's or the possibility of UFO's socially acceptable to more people.

"A lot of people believe in UFO's, but they're embarrassed to talk about it because it's always been freakish, superstitious or non-intellectual to believe in them," Stevens said.

The movie "opens up doors," she believes, and makes people more receptive to the idea. She mentioned she once saw a UFO in the Twin Falls area. It was a bright blue-lit object moving very quickly in the southern sky.

Also, Stevens called "Close Encounters" entertaining and funny, but criticized it for being disconnected because of too many subplots.

She said the subplots shattered the simple main idea of the film.

She added "Star Wars" was more technically advanced but called that movie a fairy tale in which everything was explained. "Close Encounters" was not too specific and left a lot to the imagination, Stevens said.

Pat Gann said, "If you believe in UFO's, you'll believe in the movie."

He said after seeing "Close Encounters" he found himself looking up in the sky. Gann added he experienced a close encounter of the first kind, when he and friends were trailed on the highway one night by a UFO. He said he is convinced it wasn't an airplane or helicopter and had five or six different colored lights.

Most viewers called "Close Encounters" a good, well-done movie.

One person, however, said the movie disappointed and disgusted her for promising more than it delivered.

Karen Betsner said, "Compared to 'Star Wars' it was really bland. For as much publicity and advertising as the show had, it wasn't that good."

"I did get a message out of it at all," Betsner said, calling all but the final two minutes of "Close Encounters" completely confusing and aimless.

She said the movie had a pattern of first, second and third encounters but the final encounter showed "one little weird person for 30 seconds, and that was it."

"As a story, it wasn't very good at all," she said. "I felt really let down afterward."

**He... talks of a confederation of planets and solar systems called the Universal Confederation... a form of government... and soon, Vultra Vultra promises, Earth will be ready to join the confederation**



MILTON AND VERNETTE HARR

...believe close encounters of the third kind occur frequently

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," and after reading it I'm so burned up I feel like asking for my dollar back!

You say, "All the wedding plans are made by the bride and her family." Where do you think the groom comes from? And how do you think the mothers of sons feel to be pushed in the background while the bride's mother makes all the wedding plans?

If the bride and her family had a voice of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

Where do you come off saying, "It's the bride's day"? It's also the groom's day.

You and your etiquette experts seem to think that just because the bride's family pays for everything they have a perfect right to run everything.

I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us mothers who only have sons. I have two, and you can sign me.

BOILING MAD IN PA.

## Etiquette questioned



DEAR BOILING: You're right. I should have stressed that if the bride's family had a voice of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't believe me, but God be my judge, I am telling you the gospel truth, so here goes: My mother is a widow with seven living children (three girls and four boys). All of us married. Mom stays all night with us girls quite often. The problem is that Mom hardly ever takes a bath. You can smell her from one room to the next. She hasn't washed her hair in a year, and it looks it. When she gets into a car, the whole car stinks. (Excuse me, Miss Abby, but I must speak plain.)

When she gets up in the morning, she never washes her hands, but goes straight to the kitchen to help with breakfast. I don't think she owns a toothbrush anymore. We are all at the end of our rope. We are good Christian folks and wouldn't hurt our mother's feelings for the world. What can we do? We hate to be disrespectful, but she's getting worse with age.

THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: In a subtle, organized campaign remind your mother that she must bathe, shampoo her hair regularly and wear fresh clothing. Her advancing age probably has something to do with her carelessness, but she should be "reminded"—not ignored. When your sisters needed help, your mother helped you. Now it's your turn.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are real neat in most ways, but here's my problem. They pay me to babysit with my younger sisters and brothers who are 9, 6 and 2½, but they never tell me where they can be reached in case of emergencies.

Everybody else I have sat for always leaves a number where they can be reached, but my folks never do. Sometimes they'll take off on Friday, and stay away until Sunday night, and I never know where they've been until they come back and tell me.

I have asked them many times to please tell me where they'll be staying in case of emergencies, but they say, "We don't know. If anything happens, call the doctor and the ambulance!"

My parents have been married for 20 years and they deserve a good time, but don't you think they should at least call in or something?

SIXTEEN AND CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, but if your parents aren't concerned about possible emergencies, all you can do is keep your eye on the little ones and pray you never have to call the doctor and the ambulance.

P.S. Next time they take off, ask them to PLEASE call you once a day. It's a reassuring and inexpensive habit.

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CAROLYN SHOTWELL

## lowa miss, Kinghorn set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Shotwell, Keokuk, Iowa, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Curt Kinghorn, Kinghorn, to Curt Kinghorn.

Kinghorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kinghorn of Twin Falls.

Miss Shotwell is a graduate of Iowa State University and resides in Pocatello, where she is district manager for Maurice's, Inc.

Kinghorn attended ISU and resides in Rock Springs, Wyo., where he manages Sunset Sports Center.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

## Easter wedding planned

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Ashcroft, Pocatello, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Ruth, to Kendall Brent Meier.

Meier is the son of Mrs. Vernita Meier, Buhl.

Miss Ashcroft was graduated from Highland High School. She was graduated from Idaho State University in 1975, majoring in accounting. Following graduation, she attended Purdue University and received an M.S. degree in general management. She is currently employed as an internal auditor for Boise Cascade Corp.

Meier, a graduate of Buhl High School, was graduated from ISU where he majored in accounting and computer science. He is working as an auditor for Touche Ross and Co. in Boise.

The couple plans an Easter wedding, March 26, at the United Methodist Church in Pocatello.

# Gibbs' probation short-lived

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (UPI) — Stephen Gibbs' probation lasted long enough for him to walk across a street and have sheriff's deputies allegedly find marijuana in his shoe, apparently a record for short probation.

Somerset County officials say they believe Gibbs must have set some kind of record for the shortest probation period.

Gibbs, 23, of Pittsfield, pleaded guilty in Somerset

County Superior Court Feb. 10 to charges of selling marijuana and cocaine.

He drew a six-month county jail sentence with all but 45 days suspended, was fined \$400 and ordered to pay \$50 to reimburse the state for a drug buy in the case. He was also placed on two years' probation.

After sentencing Gibbs was taken across the street to the county jail to begin serving his time, deputies said, but during a routine search they found about three

ounces of marijuana sewn into the soles of his shoes.

As a result a Somerset County grand jury indicted Gibbs on counts of unlawfully furnishing marijuana and trafficking in prison contraband, a felony.

Deputy District Attorney David W. Crook Thursday said he figured Gibbs' probation lasted about 10 minutes — "the shortest-lived probation in the history of Somerset County."

## Small town Iowa police chief believes in thinking real big

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Terry Donegan doesn't believe in thinking small.

He is 23 years old and serves as chief of police in Le Claire, a community of 2,600 residents in eastern Iowa.

Ultimately, Donegan wants to become the director of the FBI.

"I have wanted to do that since I was in fourth grade. And I think this is a good way to start," he said.

but it's on the drop. Now there really isn't much," he said.

There are six officers on the force.

"We are working to get the force up to eight with an eightman reserve force. I am trying to get all the officers better trained as well," he said.

The Le Claire police department already is on the job 24 hours a day, Donegan said, "just like any other real police force."

He also said he's tried to get the community involved in police work.

Now entering his second month on the job as chief, Donegan, a native of Franklin Park, Ill., said he's pleased with his work so far.

"I know I am probably one of the youngest police chiefs in the state, but it hasn't hurt any. We've been able to beef up the force and keep crime down," Donegan said. He served on the force for two years as an officer before his promotion to chief.

Donegan said his biggest problem now is the lack of crime in Le Claire.

"We're not a real big town. Honestly, we don't have any crime. We used to have more crime,"

he said.

"When I first was appointed, I set up a community advisory board to help get people involved. They had gotten used to not really being concerned. We did a lot of public speaking with the people. I get along well with everyone. I think that might be why I was appointed," he said.

Donegan said Le Claire is "a river town with people who were used to doing what they wanted to. Now, they are coming around. We are getting a lot more calls."

## Simplified form helps taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers are making far fewer mistakes on their federal returns in this year of the simplified form, the Internal Revenue Service reported Friday.

The average refund is running a bit higher too: \$477.01 compared to \$464.59 at this time last year.

The IRS said that as of Feb. 10, the error rate on the short form filed by 11.6 million people was only 3.4 percent, as against 10.2 percent in early 1977 filings.

The improvement was considerably less on the 6.2 million long forms received by that date — a 4.2 percent error rate, down from 4.7 percent.

"There are two reasons for the error drop," said an IRS spokesman. "The simplified tax tables, which already include the general tax credit of last year, and less math."

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## Principals surveyed

NEW YORK — Heterosexual teachers are twice as likely to be the subjects of complaints about sexual misbehavior as homosexual teachers, according to a survey of 1,300 elementary and high school principals, conducted and published by McCall's magazine.

"Not surprisingly," the McCall's poll concluded, "complaints of heterosexual contact between teachers and students were nearly twice as frequent — 13 percent of our sample reported such complaints, seven percent of the principals reported complaints of homosexual contact between teachers and students."

Nearly half of the principals polled — 42 percent — said they would automatically fire a teacher found to be a homosexual, while 51 percent said they would not. "I would," reported one principal, "but I don't think the courts would support it... If it became a court case, I am certain I would lose."

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# Purse snatching hazardous in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — In the past few days it has become rather hazardous to be a purse snatcher in the North Texas area.

Wednesday a neighborhood posse armed with bricks and hammers chased down a purse snatcher in Fort Worth's southside. Thursday a similar incident occurred in downtown Dallas.

In both cases the young thieves were rather relieved to see the police arrive.

In the Thursday purse snatching, a 25-year-old man thought the crowded street would work to his advantage and knocked Virginia Blackwell, 55, to the ground as she left the First National Bank. He fled with her \$210.

But the thief was rather horrified to see a number of men in close pursuit, one of whom made a flying tackle. When police arrived, three

men were sitting on top of the purse snatcher.

Friday he was awaiting the filing of charges in the Dallas County jail.

In the Wednesday incident, Fort Worth resident Patricia Thomas chased a purse snatcher in her car, gathering a large posse of her neighbors as she sped along.

The residents — including one elderly man with a claw hammer and another man with two broken legs — poured into the streets in pursuit of the assailant, who had by now thrown away the purse and was running for his life.

The group cornered the 18-year-old thief and forced him to return to the place where he had thrown away the purse. "Now leave me alone," he told Miss Thomas.

"Nothing doing," she said. "You're going to jail."

The thief briefly escaped, but was soon cornered at an apartment complex. He gratefully surrendered to police.

The teenager, identified by police as Bobby Gene Byers, was charged with theft and

remained in Tarrant County jail Friday on \$1,000 bond.

"I just got tired of all the crime in this area," said Miss Thomas, 31, who witnessed the theft from neighbor Pat Hutcherson. "I figured if he got away with it this time, there's no telling what he might try next."

## Donald Duck almost finished

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Donald Duck is alive and well in Finland and, all previous reports to the contrary, the Finns love him.

Donald became a national

issue in January when the Helsinki Youth Board voted to stop its 18 subscriptions to the Donald Duck weekly comic magazine.

The board said it thought

Helsinki's youth should be reading other material and, besides, Donald was walking around naked and appeared to be living in sin with Daisy.

## Education Junior high school purposes explained

By LOUISE ROBISON  
St. High School

Junior high schools made their entrance to the American school system about 1910. After World War I, the idea to include junior high schools began to take hold in school organizations. Most growth in establishing junior high schools in the United States has been between 1950-1965. Both Vera C. O'Leary Junior High and Robert Stuart Junior High were established during this time period.

There are two main purposes in establishing junior high schools: first, to provide a program of education that is adapted to the needs and interest of young adolescents, persons from eleven to fifteen years old; and second, to provide smooth progress from elementary school to senior high school, the human and emotional progress.

The first purpose is to help young people to bridge the gap between homelike, one teacher atmosphere of the elementary school and the more departmentalized environment of the high school. The curriculum of the junior high school includes basic courses such as English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Reading and Physical Education. For the remainder of the school day the student selects elective courses in art, crafts, woodworking, music, drama, speech, foreign languages, science, etc. Besides taking subjects in the regular school day, students include various extra curricular activities as an added source of educational experiences.

In some schools the guidance program relates to human needs, personal needs, and civic ethics, as well as career choices and academic achievement for the individual students. These programs are under the direction of full time counselors, sometimes using the roll room organization to direct the program.

Therefore, the guidance program helps to develop the second purpose, the human and emotional progress of a junior high student. If the school is to run more in the spirit of openness and trust, then we need professional guidance to develop independent learning, exploration, socialization, and articulation.

The physical changes junior high boys and girls develop during their three years are many. Most boys are small with large feet and high pitched voices and "wiggly" upon entering the seventh grade, while the girls are more mature. The girls have developed more and they want adults to think of them as mature people. But if a junior high girl becomes upset, her emotions take over as a juvenile.

By the time both boys and girls leave for the senior high school, they have matured both emotionally and physically. As a person the junior high school child has developed more self-direction, more creative exploration and has learned more independent study habits.

The educators of these junior high students must be unusual persons. For this age group the teacher must like young people and be able to laugh at their childish humor and antics, but at the same time he must have control of the students' civic classroom environment. Not only is the teacher concerned about the student learning the subject matter, but he is concerned about such things as good study habits, basic skills, maturity, and continued and independent learning. It takes unique, adept educators to work with these energetic, active youngsters who are so busy growing both physically and mentally.

## Wishbone the skunk has lots of friends

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wishbone the skunk quit spraying and that has his fans concerned about his health.

Wishbone stumped city and state officials in a stink over his domestic instincts after he claimed a South Side family's garage for his home. He will soon be evicted from his latest home, the Lincoln Park Zoo.

Lincoln Park Zoo officials "want to throw him out in the spring of the year," Bill Stanton said Sunday. It was Stanton's garage the skunk chose for a home last Nov. 22.

"He wouldn't be able to fend for himself," said Stanton.

"He quit spraying when he lived with us, even around the cat and dog. It would be like throwing a cat or dog off in the wild and letting them fend for themselves."

"We've received petitions with nearly 6,000 signatures and about 200 letters from across the country asking that Wishbone be kept in the zoo."

Stanton said.

Wishbone's plight became a nationwide cause celebre when state officials informed Stanton of "Catch 22" laws — it is against the law to keep skunks because they are carriers of rabies; it is illegal to let them go for the same reason and it is illegal to destroy them.

Wishbone lived with Stanton, his wife, their seven children, his invalid brother and his elderly mother for nearly seven weeks before embarrassed state officials buckled under to a publicity blitz and agreed to house Wishbone at the zoo until spring.

He lives in the primate house with his name on his private cage and a hollowed out log he can call his own.

The Stantons, who visited the skunk several times during the winter, would like welcome Wishbone permanently into the family.

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# Abortion emotional issue for doctors

PATRICIA MC CORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

How do doctors feel about abortion — legal in the United States for five years now. Is the procedure one that saves a woman's life and keeps her mentally stable? Or is it killing a baby?

Such questions were put to doctors via a "Medical World News" questionnaire. Response hasn't made many doctors change position on abortion.

"Doctors remain individuals for whom abortion is a deeply emotional issue — pro or con," editors of the medical publication reported.

"Above all, few have changed position on abortion over the past five years."

Five years ago, among the 624 who responded, 53.9 per cent had approved of the Supreme Court decision in 1973 legalizing abortion; 39.8 per cent had not.

In the more recent survey 1.6 per cent who were opposed to abortion then now support it; 4.8 per cent who favored it five years ago opposed it today. Very slight changes.

The report also contains comments from doctors on both sides of the fence and presents proposals from doctors on what to do about the abortion controversy.

The doctors also were asked to write their "reflections" on the topic that is building into a major controversy again — pitting some 3,000 units of National Right to Life (11 million members) against those favoring free choice for women as they seek to control their reproductive function.

"Typical of replies from doctors favoring abortions is this one from a California psychiatrist: "About 25 abortions are done in this hospital a

week. They are among the most humane, decent, civilized things we do here. Taking away a woman's right to her body is dictatorship of the worst kind."

"Typical of replies from doctors opposing abortion is this one from an Illinois family practitioner: "Killing unborn babies is no different from Hitler's gassing Jews. Both procedures are or were legal, court and legislature approved. Legality and morality don't always coincide."

A New York surgeon attacked the word "abortion." He suggested: "Ask Madison Avenue to sell a new name — deprecation or something like that. 'Abortion' triggers bad thoughts."

Among doctors reflecting on the subject was a Maryland obstetrician-gynecologist. He said: "Our profession is in a schizophrenic posture in our attitude toward life — intensive care nurseries in one wing of a hospital and an abortion chamber in the other. We need to get our act together."

A Utah surgeon said: "Abortion is a dehumanizing, unreasonable approach to the problem — reflecting the general lack of responsibility for their actions most people seem to have today."

Other reactions: "A California general practitioner: 'Legislation making an act legal does not make it right and making something illegal does not mean it will not be done.'"

—Texas dermatologist: "I think birth control by whatever means is the world's most important goal."

—An Ohio obstetrician-gynecologist: "I am vehemently opposed to abortion on demand. It is against every tenet of medical ethics. Most abortionists I

know are far more interested in fees than in patients. They never do a free one."

—Pennsylvania obstetrician-gynecologist: "Access to good medical abortions has been a boon to women."

—Michigan obstetrician-gynecologist: "Anyone having an abortion should be sterilized." more

Among doctors participating in the survey some 40 per cent said they are Protestants, 25.9 per cent Roman Catholic, and 15.2 per cent Jewish. The rest either had no religious affiliation or were of other religious persuasions.

The doctors also were asked about Medicaid patients — poor women. In two-thirds of the states legislatures have voted to cut off funds for abortions for such persons. But women who can pay for abortions may "buy" them. Many say this creates a double standard on abortion in the United States. Women with money have access; women without money don't.

Over half the doctors said they felt negative or strongly negative about recent legislation decisions limiting federal funding for abortions. Just over a quarter said they approved the action.

More than half the doctors in the survey had urban practices; 45.4 per cent suburban. Slightly more than 12 per cent said they had rural practices.

The largest percentage 33.5, were obstetricians and gynecologists; 24.5 per cent were general practitioners.

How many of the surveyed doctors perform abortions? About one in four do, and about one in four won't do abortions and won't refer women to other doctors. About two in four said they use referrals as an option to doing abortions themselves.

Doctors said an average of 7.8 per cent of women asked advice about abortion. Two-thirds of these were classified as single. About 47 percent of the patients were under 20; 34 percent, between 20 and 30; 13 percent between 30 and 40; and 6 percent over 40.

The hottest topic in operating rooms where abortions are performed also was addressed — "What do you do if abortion results in a live birth?"

The doctors' replies broke down this way: —36.4 per cent recommend "therapeutic" resuscitation measures and support as for a wanted premature infant.

—29.3 per cent would institute reasonable attempts to resuscitate and support the baby.

—12.9 per cent recommend benign neglect, meaning — let the baby die.

—2.5 per cent would "shoot, arrest, or otherwise" chastise the doctor "doing" the abortion.

Nothing revealed how profoundly abortion affects physicians' feelings about themselves, their profession and the society they practice in as the comments they wrote on the questionnaire.

Under the grouping, "abortion is murder," particular doctors wrote:

—Ohio obstetrician-gynecologist: "Life begins when the sperm fertilizes the egg and is a continuum. The interference with or distortion of this continuum is killing. 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

—Pennsylvania cardiologist: "One can scarcely conceive of a practice more utterly degenerate, more selfish and narcissistic, than the deliberate destruction of one's own progeny, an act that strikes at the very core of society."

—Maryland allergist: "Life begins at conception — and all my training was directed toward preserving life. I have resigned my American Medical Association membership because of their wishy-washy stand on this issue." (The AMA said abortion is a private matter between a woman and her doctor.)

—Ohio obstetrician-gynecologist: "Abortions are a major disaster. It's OK to kill it (the fetus or baby) in the mother but not out. Many doctors are so clueless now that they say — 'Oops, honest mistake, it weighs more than 2 pounds.'"



SHEILAGH GLENN engaged

## Couple set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James D. Glenn of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila, to Glenn Thornock.

Thornock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Thornock of Provo.

Miss Glenn graduated from high school in California and spent three-and-a-half semesters at Ricks College in pre-nursing and nursing.

Thornock graduated from Provo High School and LDS Seminary. He was active in sports and ski clubs. He attended Ricks College and served an LDS mission in the British Isles.

The couple plans a March 3 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple with a reception in the Pleasant View Ward.

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NORTH 225-A			
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♠ 8 7 5	♠ 8 2	♠ 7 3	♠ 6 4
♠ 4 2	♠ 3	♠ 2	♠ 10 5
♠ 10 5	♠ 4	♠ 3	♠ 2
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9 4 3	♠ J 10 9 5	♠ 8 4	♠ K 3
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: East	
West	North	East	South
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

at least one diamond with a void of diamonds he surely would have doubled six hearts to ask for a lead of that suit.

So South cashed the ace and king of diamonds. If East showed out on the ace and lead the spades would be sure to break 3-3.

East did follow and now South proceeded to play out dummy's ace and queen of spades. When East followed to the second spade, South knew very early in his hand.

He had started with seven clubs and two cards in each other suit. So South overtook dummy's seven of spades with his king, led the ten of spades and let it ride when West ducked.

**Ask the Experts**

A New York reader wants to know what he thinks of opening one notrump when not vulnerable with a balanced 9-11 high-card points.

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(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



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## Artist sets one-man show

DUANE Ash will present a one-man art show at the Boisean Lounge of Boise State University March 5-11. Ash is the son of Amber Ash and the late Boyd Ash, all Twin Falls.

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# 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, Bluff, 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:** We keep putting off buying a house with the hope that prices will come down. Surely, it has got to stop somewhere! Should we put off buying until this summer or possibly even until next year?

**ANSWER:** We have a sign in our office that reads: "If you think homes are high now, just wait until next year!" Building material costs, new social security laws, and higher labor costs can mean only one thing. Whatever you buy today will cost more next year. The prices are rising at no less than 7 percent per year and in some cases considerably more than 10 percent. As an overall average for the past few years, homes have risen an average of 7 percent a year. In some special areas in the United States (Beverly Hills, for example), prices have risen 100 percent in one year! There is only one reason for putting off buying a house, and that is if you can't borrow the money. In my opinion, you can't go wrong, and your own home is probably the best possible investment that you can make in this inflation period.

**QUESTION:** Is there any advantage to us when looking for a home to work with a "Multiple Listing Service" firm as compared to a non-member?

**ANSWER:** Very definitely. Most prominent and active real estate firms in the Magic Valley belong to one or more of the Multiple Listing Services. In the city of Twin Falls there are 30 MLS firms representing approximately 250 salespersons. There are actually only about 5 firms that do not belong to the Multiple Listing Service. What it means to the members of any MLS is that all the listings that other firms have available to their clients. Working with such a member firm will save you a lot of trouble running from office to office. However, there is another side to the coin, and the non-members claim that they can give more individual attention to their clients with fewer but exclusive listings. Personally, I favor the MLS argument and feel that it is definitely in the interests of both the buyers and the sellers.

**QUESTION:** We are considering a condominium in the Sun Valley area. We have never owned this kind of property before, and we are wondering if there is any special precaution we should take before we get too deeply involved.

**ANSWER:** The biggest trap in a condominium is the "Owners' Association." Some of them are good and fair. Others are nothing more than a pure racket. It is extremely important that you get a copy of the owner association agreement and find out what your rights are and what costs have been raised for the common maintenance or for the hallways, swimming pools, tennis courts, parking areas, exterior maintenance, yard work, etc. The rising costs of these services can suck you under, particularly if the condominium owners have a minimum control of these associations. Be cautious of an association that is controlled and run by the developer of the condominium project. Investigate and you will probably find that he probably has his brother-in-law, his lawyer, his accountant, as his full-time consultants and managers who you are probably paying the management fees and salaries over which you have no control.

**QUESTION:** My mother and dad are selling their house. They are in their 70s, and I understand that there are some special tax benefits that are available to them.

**ANSWER:** Yes, there are and are sure that they take advantage of every nickel. Any time the seller is over 65 years of age and has lived in the house for at least five of the past eight years, he can avoid paying taxes on a substantial part of the profit, and maybe no tax at all. If the adjusted price is not over \$25,000, there may be no tax at all and a reduced tax for the portion of the price over \$25,000. The local IRS office, a tax counselor, or a tax handbook can give you the schedule and table to follow when calculating it in your particular case.

## Couple sets date in August

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Gayle L. Bennett of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diane, to Jeff D. Knox.

Miss Bennett is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and is now attending the College of Southern Idaho as an English major. She is employed at Pedersen's Western Wear.

Knox is also a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and is currently attending CSI majoring in accounting. He is presently employed at Sherwin Williams in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding.



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\*Girls Coach - Minico High School  
\*Varsity Football Coach - Minico High School  
\*Boys Varsity Basketball - Minico High School

Applications and job description may be picked up in the Central School Office, 533 Fremont, Rupert, Idaho.  
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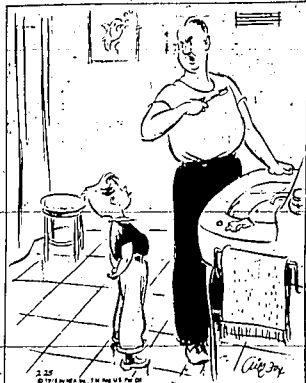
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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: The City of Jerome is considering outlawing left hand turns at the Main-Lincoln intersection. Do you think this is a good idea?**



**Coenie Zimmerman, Twin Falls:**  
It will probably help the traffic. I don't think it will be an inconvenience because you can go a block either way and turn.



**Etta Jensen, Jerome:**  
No, because I use it all the time, so I wouldn't be in favor of it, not in Jerome. In Twin Falls, I could see it.



**Mark Robinson, Jerome:**  
Yeah, I do. It's becoming a problem. I had my own experience there lately. I almost ran into a lady making a left-hand turn, and it's caused problems with delays.



**Leon Marin, Jerome:**  
I don't think it's that much of a problem. It's much more of a problem at the bank turn. But just onto Main from Lincoln, I don't think it's that bad yet.



**Flins Benton, Jerome:**  
I think it's a very good idea. It holds up traffic. If you happen to be in the inside-lane when somebody is turning east, and you want to go south, you have to wait sometimes through two lights.

## ? on the cover

This week's cover features the Bella Lewitsky Dancers. The dance troupe performed in Sun Valley recently and spent time instructing Blaine County school teachers in the use of dance as a teaching tool. See pp. 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Christopher Bogan.)

# 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, Billie Jo and Love and Stuff, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sandpiper, The Lyons and Cunningham, 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, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

**Warm Springs**  
Elevation 6900, Mike Murphy, 4 to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The Billy Armstrong Band, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday; Freddie and Henchi, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

**Ketchum**  
The Alpine, High Noon, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Mulvaney's, Rene from 4:30 to 8 p.m.; Cowhoots, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

**Sun Valley**  
Ore House, Kettering and McGovern, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Duchini Room, The Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Lellant and Alan Pennay, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

The Ram, Dick Lappa, 4 to 8 p.m.; Exchange, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Trail Creek, Linda Terry and Bob Maccarillo, each night.

Sun Valley Opera House, movies all week.

**Elkhorn**  
Lobby, Tor Heyerdahl, 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Saloon, Whiskey River, Joe Cannon, 5 to 7 p.m.; T. Gozney Thornton, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

**Burley-Rupert**  
Beyd'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.

**Hazellton**  
The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

**Paul**  
Rocking Chair, Cobalt Blue, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Office, Reflections, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

**Eden**  
The Trophy, Plowboys, 9 to 1 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, Dave Hurst's Soft Touch Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

**Jackpot**  
Cactus Pete's, Randy Barlow, Monday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Sandra Kaye and the New Breed, Tuesday through Sunday.



**close-ups**

# The Gunsmith Harold Armstrong

*Photos by Mark Miller*





MODERN DANCE CHOROGRAPHER BELLA LEWITSKY  
... tends to household chores first day in order to create



LEWITSKY DANCERS IN 'INSCAPE'  
... dance cannot be thought — dance must be felt

## Daily ritual helps dancer create

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Who would ever have guessed that making beds and dusting tabletops could become a daily ritual for the creation of art?

Rising each morning at 6:30 a.m. to put the house in order certainly lacks the flourish of the Romantic Image which depicts the artist suffering grandly in the labor to create.

But modern dance choreographer Bella Lewitzky says she tends to the household chores first each day in order to create. For her, tidying the house each morning tucks in the corners of an internal order and allows her to step into her studio at 9 a.m. to work.

For two intensive hours, then, she moves about a dance floor behind closed doors struggling for expression. She calls it "wandering," her roaming about the studio in search of the movements to define the lifeline of a dance.

Her "wandering" is, perhaps, much like the wandering of the poet's mind in search of a rhyme that carries out the poem's sense and also skips to the meter. The poet plays with words while the dancer deals with movement. Still, each seeks the same thing — a form of expression.

Social-anthropologists will claim that gesture and movement were man's first form of expression. Before homosapiens had learned what tongues and mouths were for, they knew the meaning of a clenched fist raised high or arms waved frantically in the air, and so dance is really the species' first language.

Indeed, dance is a kind of language, although it is non-verbal and frequently,

composer do not tell stories," Lewitzky says. "They attempt to get you into a certain room, as it were. I like layers of meaning rather than one meaning. That is why I prefer a kind of poetic inference rather than one meaning. It can mean many things."

Indeed, most of her dances meant many different things to each person in the audience because they were sufficiently abstract as to make it impossible for them to mean one thing to all.

"A tour de force piece, called "Inscape," with decor by designer Rudi Gerneich, the creator of the topless bathing suit, the thong and unisex clothing, was a dance that presented the audience with an outpouring of surreal and almost futuristic images that touched vaguely on elements of religion, relations, death and the general culture.

Another piece called "Gameplan" allowed the dancers literally to play a game on stage where they had to improvise movements while also following strictly choreographed dance patterns, an a dance called the "Kinesonata" was a fast, razzle-dazzle ballet in four movements.

Watching the range of Lewitzky's dances, one sensed it was a true humanist — a person truly attuned to the wide range of human nature and affairs — who had choreographed them.

In fact, it was a woman who dusts and makes beds in the morning before going to work, and for all those who saw the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company's performances, their evenings were enriched by the mundane ritual and brilliance of her mornings.

non-literal.

But as Lewitzky carefully observes: "Without words being spoken, you can glance at a person and very easily understand the level of anger or tension there. It (dance) is communicative."

And on two recent evenings, without words being spoken, the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company communicated with audiences at the Sun Valley Opera House and earned standing ovations each evening for its eloquence.

The eloquence of modern dance, and of Lewitzky's dances, specifically, is experiential. It is felt rather than registered in the mind, and this is undoubtedly the key to watching all dance.

Dance cannot be thought, for thinking is done most often through words. Dance must be felt. The rage to impose order with words — and it is with words in thought that the world is usually understood — must be put aside when watching dance. The fragrance of a rose is best understood by smelling it, and dance is best understood by watching it, with the movements of the dancers referring directly to the personal world that the audience has previously seen and lived in. The movements gather individual meaning in relation to past experiences and not in relation to verbal translations. Likewise, one would be lost trying to read a novel by smell.

"Each dance maker and each dancer does something different with this body language," Lewitzky says. "I, for instance, do not use literal gesture all the time. So one would not look for literal meanings all the time."

"It is a little like looking out at this

valley — Sun Valley — and seeing a mountain," she continues. "Does it communicate a sensation to you? I think the answer is yes ..."

"The audience draws on its own very personal reference points, on the times when each person has felt like that, on the times when each person has moved like that. Dance is both abstract and literal. It depends on you. You bring to it what your eyes have seen and what you have experienced. You have a whole dictionary of experience — yourself."

As a choreographer, Lewitzky has gone each morning into her studio and drawn from the vast reservoir of her experience to create a wide range of dances.

The pieces performed in Sun Valley ranged from a sunny, springish piece called "Greening" to a dance called "Pietas" which recast in movement many modern images of grief and loss — all akin to the Virgin Mary's sorrow on losing her son, Jesus Christ — to a piece called "Pas De Bach," set to music by J.S. Bach, which at once praised the music with elaborate and beautiful choreography while also satirizing the music's excessive ornateness and formality in the dancers' costumes — flesh colored lights overgrown with gaudy, tin-foil silver roses. Lewitzky's dances do not tell stories, nor are they didactic in the sense of imparting deep moral meanings. Instead, they present images of reality, which are at once vague and precise.

"I don't believe there is a movement that a human being can make that is not going to evoke human responses and my reason for moving away from story line telling is the same reason that a poet and

## Education through dance

# Workshop gives new teaching tool

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — They looked as nervous and uncomfortable as a group of Junior High School students during the first day of a foreign language class.

But they were all teachers themselves and it wasn't French or Latin or Spanish to which they were being introduced.

Indeed, it was a new language for them all, but it was a non-verbal language — the language of movement and dance.

Bella Lewitzky, the renowned modern dance choreographer, recently spent a week's residence in Sun Valley with the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company from Los Angeles, and while in the area she taught a movement workshop for Blaine County school teachers.

The workshop, conducted among some 30 teachers in the gymnasium of the Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, limbered up the teachers' educational imaginations as well as their bodies.

Lewitzky, who for several years has participated in the National Endowment to the Arts' "Artists in the Schools" dance program, has been a pioneer opening up new roads to education through dance.

Her aim in the recent Hemingway

School Workshop, so she told the teachers who slipped out of their shoes and gathered bare-footed around her, was "to perhaps convey the language of movement and how it might be useful on an elementary school level."

"The object," Lewitzky has said about her movement workshops in schools, "is to show interested teachers that with the tool of motion and a knowledge of space and time they can intensely and sometimes even clarify certain subject areas by utilizing this nonverbal language."

The grammar of movement is tremendously flexible, Lewitzky emphasized, as she told her students; "There is no right or wrong. There is only problem-solving. There is only finding your own way to solve a problem."

So, to begin, Lewitzky told the teachers to define their own "self-space" through a series of simple movements. Very timidly, at first, the teachers began moving arms and legs and heads, as if groping to discover the limits of an invisible sphere which bound their bodily movements through simple reach.

"What do you see as your self-space?" Lewitzky asked.

And a volley of replies came back: "Just

everywhere!" "As far as the arms and legs can reach!" "The torso!"

"Self-space is limited," Lewitzky then observed. "It's limited and it's as far as you can reach — from a stationary point. It's as high and far and low and wide as you can reach."

For each person, then, with his or her own physical differences, a unique self-space exists which often corresponds to each person's view of oneself, and by using movement — which is the first ingredient of all dance — people can frequently be made to understand ideas, situations and subjects, that are normally just abstract notions, through a "felt" sense.

A group of elementary school children, for instance, was once made to understand the sense of alienation in being the class outcast when each student was forced outside a circle of classmates and not allowed to enter within.

A seventh grade history class lesson in the idea of social class and caste system was even demonstrated for the teachers. They were all asked to lie down on the gymnasium floor and then told to stand up in a limited number of movements.

The teachers quickly discovered it was more difficult to rise in a single movement

than in three movements. So then the class was divided into groups which were to stand up in the same period of time but some could rise in three movements, some in two movements and some in only a single movement. Those who rose in three movements were by far the most graceful and least pained in this exercise.

The teachers were next told to imagine their numbers corresponded to social class or caste.

Clearly, those with the highest number — easily thought of as the most wealthy — stood up from their supine positions most easily and those who had to rise in a single gesture rose with most difficulty.

The idea of caste had been enacted through movement. One could get an experiential grip on the abstract idea through its translation into movements. The class had created a gestural metaphor for the notion of social class or caste.

Lewitzky then noted how this kind of creative exercise with movement can be used — to clarify — abstract — subjects — from geometry and multiplication to punctuation and phonetics.

By the time the workshop ended, the class full of teachers had loosened up as much in mind as in body.



**DANCERS PERFORM LYRICAL, SUNNY 'GREENING'**  
... the poet plays with words, the dancer with movement



**LEWITSKY WORKSHOP FOR BLAINE COUNTY TEACHERS**  
utilizing nonverbal language can clarify certain subjects

# Heroes: poignant but boring story

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times News writer

Heroes, which opens at the Twin Cinema this past week, is both a poignant love story and a poignant bore. The film begins with great potential, but the rambling, loosely constructed plot soon dissipates the initial interest. Starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field, the story depicts the growing relationship between a disturbed Vietnam War veteran and an equally confused young woman who is running away from an impending marriage. Both of these characters are fragile, sensitive, and extremely likeable. Winkler and Field have an excellent screen rapport — the most touching moments in the film are those shared by these two talented people. Unfortunately, these moments are often lost in a sea of meaningless dialogue and activity.

Winkler, as the psychologically wounded Jack Dunne, escapes from a veteran's hospital in New York City carrying \$1,000 in cash and a box of worms. Jack's scheme is to set up a worm farm in California with some former war buddies, thereby making himself an instant millionaire. At the bus terminal, he meets Carol Bell, amiably portrayed by Sally Field, who is taking a

bus trip to think things over before taking the marital plunge. Jack makes a nuisance of himself, but Carol is finally won over by his bizarre imagination and obvious enthusiasm for life. Through a series of mishaps, the two join forces. Jack, we soon discover, is filled with guilt over his former buddies and is bound for disappointment. In the climactic final scene, he struggles to regain his identity and emerge from his terrifying memories of war and death.

As I mentioned earlier, the film has definite pluses. There is a very honest attempt to portray the pathos of men emotionally shattered by the trauma of war. The intimate scenes between Winkler and Field, such as the one in which he is unable to make love because of his overwhelming self-doubt, are genuinely moving. The story is less involving when it bogs down with extraneous dialogue and action. More character development and

less forced humor might have strengthened the overall impact of this feature.

Heroes, a Turner-Foster Company Production directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan, is a film of uneven quality but not without merit. At the very least, it should appeal to "Fonzle" fanatics who will be surprised to see their idol in a very different role!

While some can take or leave a love story, most people should be fascinated by the subject of Beyond and Back, a second new feature at the Twin Cinema. This semi-documentary film, released by Sunn Classic Pictures, explores the possibility of life after death. The script is based on the studies of doctors and parapsychologists, and on the evidence given by people who have died and been miraculously revived.

The most amazing phenomenon in the case histories presented is the similarity

of events. All of the people interviewed were pronounced clinically dead and were not revived for at least several minutes. During this interim, most of these people reported the following experiences: intense light which made them feel joy and peaceful, a feeling of being "in their bodies," a passage through a tunnel, and something which represented a door between this world and the next. In addition, many described an encounter with a Divine Presence. Interspersed in these intriguing stories are dramatic demonstrations of phenomena such as psychokinesis (moving objects by "waves"), re-incarnation, and spiritualism. Without question, the content of this film is provocative. One wishes that the manner of presentation was as effective. The style, in my opinion, is over melodramatic and repetitive. The over portrayed, however, are so unique the viewers may willingly overlook the "Ripley's Believe It Or Not" atmosphere.

Whether you are a believer or a skeptic Beyond and Back will stir your imagination. As the film ad so aptly states: "Some will believe others will not. DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!"

## flicks & tunes

# Street paved away for other singers

By CountryStyle News Service

Without Mel Street, there might not be any country stars named Johnny Rodriguez or Moe Bandy or Ronnie Milsap.

Five year ago stone country was almost gone dead. Radio stations weren't playing Ernest Tubb or Kitty Wells or Webb Pierce. Disc jockeys were beginning to give their music names like "countrytrot." Producers were searching for "positive love songs," the kind they could back with lush string arrangements. Ray Price had scrapped his west Texas sound for the sound of symphony orchestras. Even George Jones had gone uptown.

The three-chord hurtin' country sound was dead.

But nobody told the amateurs in the Virginias that they couldn't be country anymore. In 1972 Jim Prater and Joe Deaton took a young country singer into a Grundy, W. Va., studio and recorded one of his songs, "Borrowed Angel."

Not having the sense to know that what they were doing was impossible, they put the record out on their own label, Tanden Records. No sooner did it hit the airwaves than real live country fans began climbing out of the woodwork and requesting the record at stations and in record shops. "Borrowed Angel" got so hot that they had to issue it as a Nashville label, Royal American Records, to handle the selling job: It went to No. 1, and a new country star named Mel Street was born.

"Right after that," recalls Street, "Milsap recorded 'Girl Who Walks on Tables' and Johnny Rodriguez cut 'Pass Me By If You're Only Passing Through.'" There's no way to prove that these records wouldn't have come out anyway, but the fact is, "Borrowed Angel" showed Nashville music people that the fans would still welcome a new star bearing good beer-drinking country songs.

Street wouldn't have known any other way. Born in Garden Creek, Va., Street began his career as a mailman in Bluefield, W. Va., and also worked live radio shows as a singer until he got tired of it all and moved to North Carolina, where he worked as a lineman. He also got married. She was 16 and he was 19, both strong and restless, so they journeyed to Ohio, where they spent a year working on a dairy farm.

Dairying is hard work, too hard for Mel.

so off they went to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where Street worked on the construction of a huge power project. One night, walking down the street he saw a sign in a tavern window saying, "singer wanted," and it was his chance he hadn't gotten showbiz out of his system.

"Got the job and was singing mostly the 'same kind of stuff I do now,'" Street recalls. "The place was so full every night that the owner locked the doors at 10 o'clock and wouldn't let anybody in unless somebody else made room for him by leaving."

After three years he went back to Bluefield, where he made his own pilot tape for a television show. He took the pilot tape to a chain store and talked the manager into sponsoring the show, then sold the idea of the show to a local TV station. "We were No. 1 our first year," he recalls.

One evening a woman named Jean Prater was watching Mel's show when she suggested to her husband Jim that he cut a record on Street. Jim Prater and his partner Joe Deaton owned a record company so they brought Street into the studio and cut "Borrowed Angel." Since that time it's been one high chart record after another on five different record labels.

"I'm so happy to be in this business here and to be friends with all the people I've always admired like George Jones, Ronnie Milsap, Tammy, Loretta," he says. "I'm doing exactly what I want to do. I just want to do more of it and better."

Well, not exactly what he wants to do. "I do want to get out of the clubs and into the coliseums," he adds. Not that he's a snob. He likes to get down with the friends and neighbors, but times have changed.

"I used to be able to mingle with the people," he recalls. "Now I can't do that. Some clubs get rowdy and rough."

"At one place in Michigan I had finished my show and was heading back to the dressing room wringing wet, and we had a mob of women chasing us. I took out the window in the dressing room, threw my guitar out, then jumped out, picked up the guitar, jumped in the car and took off."

"Once in Athens, Ga., they had to throw me on the stage to get me over the crowd, and in Asheville, N.C., several women came up on stage. I like to smile at them, you know, 'I'm puttin' on a show, but the owner of the place got mad and told me, 'I just want you to sing your songs.' He was

dragging those women across the stage and throwing them off. He had one by the arm and one by the neck.

"Texas is a completely different ballgame," says Street, almost smiling. "A cowboy will bring a cowboy — 90 percent of them come in couples and they'll dance all night and drink beer. We very seldom have a problem in Texas."

And then there's Lumberton, S.C. "This guy'd been hit on the head with a bottle, looked to me like he was bleeding to death, they just dragged him outside and left him on the ground. I thought he'd die but after

while he just got up and walked off.

"The owner of the place was drunk and angry, walking around the place trailing a 30-30 behind him, mumbling that he was going to shoot those —"

Then there was the great cat fight. "The girl kept nagging me to dance with her one night and finally to get her off my back I did, and we'd dance 2-3 steps and another girl taps her on the back cause she wants to dance and soon there's hair-pulling, ten 5 or 10 women are down on the floor kickin' and scratchin'."



MEL STREET REVIVED COUNTRY  
... and paved the people still love it

# Dolly shares her good fortune

By SUE FRALEY

CountryStyle News Service

Dolly Parton counts her blessings, thank God.

And there are some churches in the U.S. that have reason to be happy that she does. The blonde bombshell is generous. Indeed, as far as religion is concerned, she revealed to CountryStyle in a recent interview.

Dolly explained that she did not, and should not, feel guilty about the money her career is bringing her.

"I'm willing to share it with my family and with people, and I do my fair share of benefit shows every year. I always donate my fair share and pay tithes. And so I don't feel guilty with my success."

"Tithes?"

"Yes, to the church," Dolly answered. She explained that the church she attended when she was growing up was the Church of God. But she can't go to church now because she's on the road all the time, so she handles her tithes differently than most people.

"I usually send my money to the heads of all the denominations every year."

"I don't do it for recognition," she added, "and I've never told anybody that before."

Ten percent of what Dolly makes is a lot of money — no doubt it's more than her little church in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee really needs. But "if it's for the work of the Lord it doesn't make any difference where you send it," she said. "I'm thankful for what I have achieved and I just think I owe it to God. He's always been my best friend."

Dolly probably needed a friend a number of times in the last year or two when she was being criticized for making wholesale changes in her organization — changes which helped her appeal to pop music fans as well as country fans.

Dolly talked with CountryStyle in her bus before a recent concert at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She will sometimes answer the criticisms but she doesn't seem angry, and she doesn't let anything drag her down.

She got a lot of bad press for "firing" her family band members. But seldom mentioned are the three uncles and an aunt who still travel with her. Don Warden, her road manager, is her uncle, and two other men with the organization were pointed out as uncles. Dolly's aunt, Colleen Owens, usually travels with her as her hairdresser. And about the only people invited to the singer's Nashville home are family members.

"We don't party and we don't have people over unless they're family or unless they're real close friends," she said.

Dolly previously indicated the reason she changed bands was to get a new "sound." But she may have been covering up other reasons.

Discussing the drug and alcohol problems which many musicians and performers have, Dolly said, "One of my rules . . . is that I do not allow drinking or drugs before my show . . . my band, not the band members I have now, but the band members I don't have now."

Some critics say the buxom star is trying to shake the country image so she can cross over into pop music. But she calls herself "a very country person and I'm proud of that," adding "I just feel like my music is not limited to just country audiences." (Her album "Here You Come Again" was high on both the country and pop charts.) "I've got a real outgoing personality and enjoy being everywhere . . . I feel like there's enough sides to my personality that I can be with anybody."

But Dolly is practical, too. "If you're going to kill yourself on the road you might as well make all the money you can," she says.



DOLLY PARTON COUNTS BLESSINGS  
... and donates to friends, family, church

# 'Coma' seems bereft of style

By VINCENT CANBY  
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NEW YORK — "Coma" is a hospital thriller that has the manner of a cool, brisk night nurse. It does what must be done and moves on before you can really see what it looks like. The film, adapted and directed by Michael Crichton, himself a doctor, is based on the best-selling novel by Robin Cook, who is also a doctor. It's the kind of story that, after you've seen "Coma," you might suspect a couple of waggish surgeons of having cooked up in the operating room while removing a brain tumor.

One can only hope the surgeons would be more efficient in cleaning up after the brain tumor than they've been in tidying up the plausibility questions that remain important, but in a film as bereft of distinctive style and wit as "Coma," it helps to believe in something. It can even help if one is offended. The aftereffect of "Coma" is a catlike yawn, benign and bored.

The movie is about the Nancy Drew-like adventure faced by pretty, plucky Dr. Susan Wheeler (Genevieve Bujold), a resident surgeon at Boston Memorial Hospital, after her best friend suffers irreparable brain damage in the course of a minor operation. Against the advice of her lover, handsome, hearty Dr. Mark Bellows (Michael Douglas), a young surgeon on the make for money and position, pretty, plucky Dr. Susan Wheeler initiates her own investigation and discovers that in the last year, something like a dozen other patients, all young and in good health, have met similar fates.

It soon becomes apparent to pretty, plucky Dr. Susan Wheeler that there is a conspiracy afoot. All of the fatal operations have been performed in the very same operating room, a fact that handsome, hearty Dr. Mark Bellows dismisses as the merest coincidence. Even gruff, kindly old Dr. George Harris (Richard Widmark), the hospital's avuncular head, refuses to listen to her suspicions. What can a pretty, plucky girl do?

Well, the last thing she ever thinks about in this movie is going to the police. Instead, like Nancy Drew, she snoops around alone in the hospital basement and up its air shafts. She receives a promise of vital information from a hospital maintenance engineer and then is a witness to his not quite accidental electrocution. However, pretty plucky Dr. Susan Wheeler pushes on and on, tempting fate, and more dangerously, our patience.

In his first film as a director, "Westworld," Crichton made very efficient use of some Disneyland-like robots. "Coma" is the kind of movie that turns real-life actors into robot-like functions of the story. Miss Bujold, Douglas and Widmark, as well as Rip Torn, Elizabeth Ashley and a stunningly beautiful actress named Lois Chiles, are as mechanical as dolls whose expressions are controlled by a computer's console.

"Coma," which has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"), contains some mildly vulgar language and some fleeting nudity in a sequence in which a lot of bodies, which are in a state of suspended animation, appear to be sleeping in fancy, Danish-modern hammocks.



GENEVIEVE BUJOLD AS DR. SUSAN WHEELER  
... in 'Nancy-Drew-like adventure'



# bookworm



SEWING SCULPTURE ADDS ART TO ROOMS  
... with personal designs and style in pillows

# Sculpt with sewing

By CAROL FELSENTHAL

Tired of spending \$10 for a gift that contains about 50 cents worth of material and labor?

As the cliché goes, if you want it done right — do it yourself. Six new craft books will tell you how — exactly. Skills required? You need to know how to read and how to follow directions.

If you're in the market for a colorful, durable, distinctive picture frame, pin-cushion, tennis racket cover, Susan Ljehart's and Barbara Schweizer's "The Quikpoint Book" will tell you how to make these and 27 other items. The authors' attractive designs for each project — ranging from handbags to hobby horses and arranged in order of difficulty — are full-sized and heavily outlined. All you need to do is trace the design right out of the book onto the canvas and then follow the illustrated, step-by-step instructions.

Pimping, incidentally, is like needlepointing, except easier, faster and cheaper. It's done on a large-scale canvas, with thick yarn and, according to the authors, "gives you the same results, but in half the time." Ljehart and Schweizer describe themselves as "compulsive needlepointers" who suffered from half-finished needlepoint projects, unfinished birthday gifts and eye-strain headaches until they created the quikpoint technique.

Beginning with a discussion of materials and tools, basic stitches and techniques and related crafts such as crocheting and knifing netting, they then present a series of learn-by-doin' projects, including a weatherproof Christmas wreath, a knit basket, an old-fashioned scarf.

"Sewing Sculpture" is any seven form that is studied to retain that form; in other words anything from sculptures to

pillows; from furniture to dolls.  
Charles Kinser is a crafts design teacher, film director and a really neat crafts book world — a good writer. "Sewing Sculpture" she covers the ground — tools, design, materials (wool knitted and felled fabrics, leathers, felt, fleece, wools). In addition, she comes into expanding your visual awareness encourages you to add your own style her design — again, a rarity in the craft book field.

One of her more intriguing book projects is a seal slider, a sled, made nylon ski-wear fabric over foam. "Probably the only sled that's as entertaining on the uphill trip." An intriguing is a chapter that shows how drastically changing proportions; you turn a cushion into a hassock.

If you've got very big plans for decorating your home but a very small budget, "The Sew-It-Yourself Decorative Book" will help bridge the gap.

Crafts editor, Yvonne Deutch offers detailed instructions, step-by-step diagrams and color photographs of the finished product, integrated into a decorating scheme. She also offers such hints on such basics as estimate quantities, cutting basic shapes in sewing seams.

Her coverage is nearly comprehensive. If your decorating project, for example is covering your windows, Deutch will let you how to make curtains and draperies pelmets and valances, drapery headings, drapery tracks and fittings, sheer curtains, see-through curtains, valances, draperies, lined draperies, tiebacks, cat curtains, window shades, shaped hem shades. Your biggest challenge may be the choosing, not the making.

# Knowles tells old-fashioned story

By JOHN LEONARD  
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A Vein of Riches, by John Knowles, 343 pages, Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$9.95

These adjectives come to mind to describe John Knowles' sixth novel: honorable, flat, intelligent, perfunctory, old-fashioned. By "old-fashioned," I mean nothing perjorative. As the many admirers of his fine first novel, "A Separate Peace," know very well, Knowles doesn't seek to dazzle. His is an inquiring and an organizing sensibility, not a howitzer or a form of Kung Fu. He goes quietly about his storytelling. "The trouble with 'A Vein of Riches' is that the prose is so quiet it seems to have nodded off.

The "vein" is both a vein of coal in the West Virginia mountains that created a new class of millionaires, with dynamic dimensions, in the first quarter of the 20th century, and the vein of "deep feelings" in

young Lyle Catherwood, the only child of one of those millionaires, who feels bad about sex and history but nevertheless, "it's something running right through me, very deeply, a vein or seam, all these feelings and curing and falling so deeply in love, it's what I've really got, what I've always lived for, and I guess always will live for."

Lyle's biggest problem is his father, Clarkson Catherwood. Clarkson thinks Lyle is a lightweight, not up to taking over the family business and certainly incapable of fending off the radical agitators from the United Mine Workers Union. Clarkson seldom talks about "money matters" with his son.

And he never talks about money matters with his saintly wife, Minnie, with whom he hasn't had sex for years and to whom the black servants are devoted. Minnie occupies herself with good works, such as

providing playgrounds and fresh milk for the children of the wretched miners, and with her premonition of disaster, her sense that the Catherwood way of life will collapse under the immense weight of its own greed. Lyle occupies himself, at the university, with American history, Canadian whiskey-smashing up expensive cars and worrying about the state of his soul, if he has one.

Along with this family drama is the drama of the nation, the coal boom that went bust in the mid-20s — when Americans turned to oil as a cheaper source of energy — and the labor movement. The Catherwoods, father and son, are both involved in the pitched battle between the union men and the mine owners, their hired deputies and the "linch" operatives of the Baldwin-Felts Detective Agency at Logan, W. Va., in 1921. A Catherwood employee is killed at

Logan, and Lyle feels partially responsible.

Then Lyle falls unsuitably in love with the widow of the dead employee. He wants to marry her. She leaves town instead. On the train leaving town, she meets Lyle's father. Before long, she is Clarkson Catherwood's mistress. This is a potentially interesting displacement of the old, reliable Oedipus complex. When Lyle begins to suspect the truth, he feels terrible.

I'm not really giving away any more of the plot than the jacket-copy does, and there's no reason why these materials couldn't with some crafting, add up to a satisfying novel. But the book sleeps. The characters just lie there, and are rather aloof. Before long, they don't seem to have enough energy or volition to go to a movie.

# This week's bestsellers listed

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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, THIEF, 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 MERLYN, by Terrence A. White.
12. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles.
13. EG 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 AMITYVILLE 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 SKIN, by W. Timothy Galwey and Robert Kriegel.
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 Mould.
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. CLASH 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 Shari Hayden.
  6. JAGGED, by Gail Sheehy.
  7. THE GHOST OF FLIGHT 401, by John G. Fuller.
  8. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman.
- THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallerstein, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.**

# Television schedules for Feb. 26 to March 4



## You never outgrow the Hardy Boys

BY DAVID HANDLER

Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Some years back a younger cousin asked if he could borrow my complete set of Hardy Boys books. In a fit of careless post-adolescent maturity I said "Sure. And keep 'em. I don't read kiddie books anymore."

Every so often I deeply regret that bit of generosity. There's nothing quite so enjoyable as a Hardy Boys mystery. I miss Frank and Joe, those courageous, stubborn brothers who so wonderfully personally youthful daydreams of adventure and companionship. No city in America quite measures up to Bayport, no pals are as much fun as chubby, good-natured Chet Morton and lanky Biff Hooper.

Face it, you don't outgrow the Hardy Boys. You only think you do.

I approached the current television version with skepticism, not only because of the teen hoopla but because I was a big fan of the Walt Disney adaptation in my Mouseketeer days. The brothers and the mysteries they solve have been a bit clumsily adapted to the 70s, but I find myself enjoying this early-evening entry. It's one of the quickest-moving 60-minutes on the air—a low-key, unpretentious vehicle constructed around simple and straightforward plots.

I'll never get used to Frank and Joe sporting shaggy haircuts and bobbing around Bayport in a soapbox van instead of a roadster. Nor will I get used to the show periodically grinding to a halt so that Joe (Shaun Cassidy) can belt out a number.

But I still buy this new duo as the Hardy Boys. Parker Stevenson, as Frank, communicates that slight edge of maturity and decisiveness over his kid brother, Stevenson, who is a very able young actor (he was excellent opposite Sam Elliott in "Lifeguard," a good little feature from a couple of summers back), manages to hold his own against Cassidy, whose teen idol presence is not inconsiderable. To Cassidy's credit his stardom hasn't spilled over too much into the character of Joe. True, his talent for delivering lines is at best servicable, but the scenes cut so swiftly that very little range is required of him.

As far as I'm concerned all he needs to do is say "Something's going on here, Frank," Stevenson replies, "I know, Joe. I feel it too," and the Hardy Boys are on their way.

The old magic lives on. Maybe I'll ask for my books back.

They don't come any better than Tony Randall. He's a performer who brings terrific intensity, wit and intelligence to a part. During his Odd Couple stint with Jack Klugman the character of Felix Unger grew around him so much that Jack Lemmon's film portrayal pales in comparison.

It's a shame to see Randall wasting his time and talent in his newest venture, the Tony Randall Show. This one is flat and boring, a sitcom without laughs. Randall plays Philadelphia Judge Walter Franklin. Despite the title, Franklin is spineless and immature, pushed-around-by-his-kids, his

housekeeper and his assistants. He's only not a particularly good judge—he can't resist adopting the role of prosecutor when a mobster who is dating his daughter ends up in his court.

As in all MTM entries, the show doesn't go for gags. It sinks or swims on the interaction of its subsidiary characters. I think it sinks. There's a ton of talent here, but it isn't utilized. On the home front, it's an abomination to see Rachel Roberts, one of the truly great actresses in the world, shuffling around the house as Mrs. McClellan, the housekeeper. Her part only calls for her to cluck and leave the room. One would sooner see Olivier playing Poiote in Happy Days.

As for the office crowd, again the ice is thin. Allyn Ann McLerie does a nice job as his somewhat surly secretary, Janet Reubner. The other office faces, Jack and Mario, are 'pushovers.' Mario is particularly weak. In one recent episode he was called a nerd no less than three times. We should be able to see that for ourselves, the script should go on to other matters.

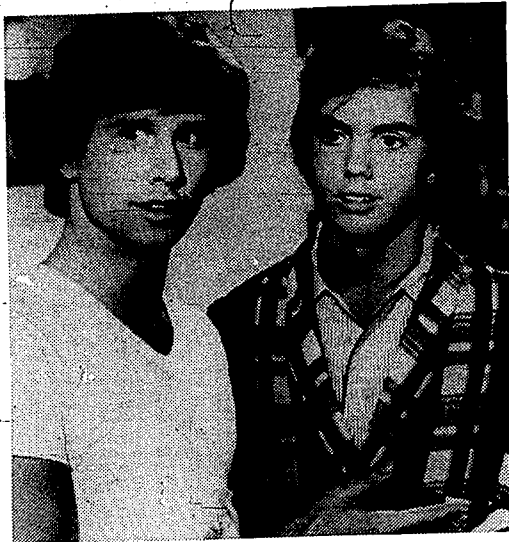
We need loads more banter—more chances for Randall to spring to life as he did opposite Klugman. And this sitcom cries out for gags. Even a squirting flower or exploding cigar would help.

A number of readers have written to register outrage over a recent critique of the Donny and Marie show. They condemn me for having attacked everything that is clean and decent about America—many of them in abusive and vulgar language. I'd like to clear up what is evidently a misunderstanding. I do not find fault with Donny and Marie themselves, as I wrote in the review. They are polished and talented performers who deserve their vast and extremely loyal following.

It is the packaging of Donny and Marie that I object to. I resent that their producers have transformed them into a slick, glossy Hollywood couple instead of letting them act and appear naturally. Marie's make-up and costumes, which I consider gross and indecent, illustrate this packaging.



TONY RANDALL  
... needs more gags



THE OLD HARDY BOYS MAGIC LIVES ON  
... Parker Stevenson, left, and Shaun Cassidy

## 'All in the Family' out

By ALJEAN HARMETZ

N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — "All in the Family" will not be on television next year. There is a good chance, however, that "Archie and Edith Bunker" will be.

Both Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton have recently edged toward agreeing to continue as the Bunkers for at least one more season. "Carroll O'Connor has advised CBS he wants to continue," said a spokesman for where—if everything falls into place—I'd be willing to do another season," Miss Stapleton said.

"All in the Family" has been consistently rated among the 10 most popular programs during its eight seasons on the air. "And we feel the American public still has a strong appetite for the show," Robert Daly, president of the CBS entertainment division, said.

"Let's face it," adds a lower-level CBS employee, "what has the network got going for it but 'All in the Family.'"

"One Day at a Time" and "60-Minutes"?

If the program does return, actors Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, who play the Bunkers' daughter and son-in-law, will not be returning with it. Struthers has signed with CBS to have a television show created for her. Not will the program's creator and producer, Norman Lear, be returning on any day-to-day basis.

"I think it's time to move on," Lear says. "When Rob and Sally leave, the show is going to lose three of the important relationships that make the program what it is—between Archie and his son-in-law, between Archie and his daughter and between the kids. We've had eight good years. It's time to let other people compete for that half-hour. The entity we called 'All in the Family' the song that leads into it, that particular location in Queens will be gone. But if Carroll and Jean want to do a show called 'Archie and Edith,' I wish them a long and happy life."





# Sunday television schedule

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## SPORTS

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**8:30 P.M.**  
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# Daytime television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — CBS Morning News  
 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — Today  
 3 KSNB — Captain Kangaroo  
 4 KAD 2 KUD 13 — No Programs  
 5 KTVB — Hotel Balderdash  
 6 — Good Morning America

**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC — Tatletales  
 3 CBS Morning News  
 4 KTVB — Good Morning America  
 5 — Romper Room

**8:30 A.M.**  
 2 KRCB 12 — Price Is Right  
 3 KAD 13 — Lillias, Yoga And You  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Wheel of Fortune  
 3 — Tatletales  
 4 NBC 13 — Electric Company

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Wheel of Fortune  
 3 — Tatletales  
 4 NBC 13 — Electric Company

**9:30 A.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 — Love of Life  
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Knockout  
 4 KAD 13 — Daily Programs  
 5 — Phil Donahue  
 6 — Family Feud

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 — Young and the Restless  
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — To Say the Least  
 4 KAD 13 — Sesame Street  
 5 KTVB 6 — \$20,000 Pyramid

**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 — Search for Tomorrow  
 3 KUTV — Marcus Welby, M. D.  
 4 KTVB — Ryan's Hope  
 5 — Guiding Light  
 7 KTVB 3 — Gong Show

**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — As the World Turns  
 3 KAD 13 — Daily Programs  
 4 KTVB 3 — All My Children  
 7 KTVB 3 — For Richer, For Poorer

**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 — Hollywood Squares  
 3 KAD 13 — Sign Off  
 4 — Days of Our Lives

**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — News  
 3 — 3's Company  
 4 KAD 13 — Instructional Programs  
 5 KTVB 3 11 — One Life to Live  
 7 KUD 10 — No Programs

**12:30 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 — Guiding Light  
 3 KTVB 3 — Joker's Wild

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — News  
 3 KTVB 3 — The Doctors

**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — All in the Family

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Days of Our Lives  
 3 KTVB 3 — Edge of Night  
 4 — Movie  
 5 — Sanford and Son

**2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KRCB 12 — Mike Douglas  
 3 KTVB — Family Feud  
 4 — Movie  
 5 — Hollywood Squares

**3:00 P.M.**

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — Days of Our Lives  
 3 KTVB 3 — Edge of Night  
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**4:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — News  
 3 — Price Is Right  
 4 KAD 13 — Over Easy  
 5 KTVB 7 KTVB 3 — Gilligan's Island  
 6 — Dinah  
 7 — Star Trek  
 8 KUD 10 — Sesame Street  
 11 — My Three Sons

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**12:00 P.M.**  
 3 — MOVIE: 'The Moon Is Blue' When this comedy about a virgin and her determined gentleman pursuers was first released, it caused quite a stir. Considered daring for its spicy dialogue, frank depiction of the sexual chase, is now just a mild fizzle, to say the least. William Holden, Maggie McNamara, David Niven. 1953.

**12:30 P.M.**  
 3 — MOVIE: 'The Hanged Man' A man sets out to avenge the murder of his friend and the path leads to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Edmund O'Brien, Vera Miles, Robert Culp, Gene Raymond, J. Carroll Nash. 1955.

**6:00 P.M.**  
 2 KRCB 2 KUTV 4 KTVB 3 — CBS News  
 3 — CBS News  
 4 KAD 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 5 KUD 10 — Zoom  
 6 — Barry Manilow Special

**6:30 P.M.**  
 2 NBC — Rookies...  
 3 KUTV 3 — The Muppetts  
 7 KTVB 11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
 8 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
 4 KTVB — Crosswits  
 5 — Concentration  
 6 — Match Game PM  
 7 KUD 10 — Seven Scene

**7:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — Good Times Willona is suspected of being 'the other woman' when Mr. Bookman is thought to be stepping out on his wife.  
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Little House on the Prairie Charles becomes Caroline's midwife when their expected baby arrives unexpectedly. (60 min.)  
 4 KAD 13 — Legislature  
 5 KTVB 3 — Six Million Dollar Man 'Demon Machine' Part 2. A rogue computer is determined to control the world. (60 min.)  
 7 KUD 10 — Over Easy

**7:30 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — Baby, I'm Glad  
 3 KAD 13 — Victory Garden  
 7 KUD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — M\*A\*S\*H Charles discovers a cure for his runny condition, and Radar matches his mouse in a challenge race with a Marine Corps rodent.  
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — 'Loose Change' Part 2 Kate Evans successfully launched on a career in journalism, begins a turbulent affair with Peter Lane, an actor with an off-beat personality. Jenny Reston marries political activist Joe Norman and gives birth to their son, but has a growing awareness that something basic is missing from her life. Tanya Bronson makes her mark in the art world and begins an unhappy affair with Mark Stewart, a self-centered, married sculptor. (Two hours)  
 4 KAD 13 — Horowitz at the White House  
 5 KTVB 3 — MOVIE: 'Such Good Friends' A beautiful, but frustrated, housewife learns more than she cares to know about her husband's private affairs while she decodes his appointment book.  
 7 KUD 10 — Consumer Survival Kit

**8:30 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — One Day at a Time Julie is in for a bundle of surprises when she enters a dress designing contest and figures her now career is all sewn up.  
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Turnabout Diet Mania Speaking to the one-third of America's population who are overweight, Dr. Joyce Nash, Starlight, Dr. Joyner weight reduction expert, says individuals must change their eating patterns to lose weight effectively.

**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 NBC 12 11 — Lou Grant Lou defies a C.I.A. request to get off a local espionage story. (60 min.)  
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 11 — Herd Times Louise's marriage to Bounderby comes to an end, and Mr. Gradgrind learns that his son Tom is responsible for the robbery of Bounderby's bank in this concluding episode. (60 min.)

**10:00 P.M.**  
 3 NBC 12 11 — News  
 4 KAD 13 — Onedin Line  
 7 KUD 10 — The Originals  
 5 KTVB 3 — MOVIE: 'Women in a Woman's Program' An entitled Tony's program is anti-feminist.

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**10:45 P.M.**  
 3 — Gunsmoke

**11:00 P.M.**  
 3 KAD 13 12 — Dick Cavett Show

**11:30 P.M.**  
 4 KAD 13 11 — Sign Off  
 5 KTVB — MOVIE: 'The Notorious Tapes' A writer investigating the supernatural mysteriously disappears leaving behind taped notes of his activities. The tapes lead a sheriff on a harrowing investigation of events involving murder,

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 3 — The F.B.I.

**12:00 A.M.**  
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 3 — News

**12:30 A.M.**  
 2 KRCB 13 — News

**12:45 A.M.**  
 3 — Ironside

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# Tuesday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'G.I. Gals.** When the girl he loves buys a boat for him, a young man refuses to accept the gift until he sees another boy after his girl. **Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Laurel Goodwin, Jeremy Slate, Guy Lee, 1952.**

**2:30 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'Forbidden Island'** Skin diver is hired to find lost emerald in a sunken ship by man who turns out to be a murderer and thief. **Jon Hall, Nan Adams, John Farrow, 1955.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**  
**3** — **CBS News**  
**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**  
**7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Over Easy**

**1** — **Happy Days** An Orkon from outer space is about to kidnap Richie in who Fonzie steps in to the battle.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Rookies**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sha-Na-Na**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Mary Tyler Moore**

**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Crossroads**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Concentration**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sha Na Na**  
**7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Civilo Dialogue**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Price is Right**

**1** — **Lavame & Shirley** The girls attempt running an abstrac course in order to qualify for police work, and one succeeds.

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Colab. Challenge Sexes**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Chuck Barris, Rah Bah Show (REMIER)** Phyllis Diller, George Carlin, The Spinners, Victor Borge, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Javy F. Murgan, Fred Travalena and Yvonne Elliman are some of those who will entertain with host Chuck Barris in the musical-comedy series that also features newcomers, some of whom have appeared on 'The Gong Show.' (60 min.)

**4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Legislature**

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**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Shields and Yarnell**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Reporters**

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**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'Magnum Force'** A San Francisco homicide detective investigating a rash of gangster murders discovers that they are the work of a police assassination squad whose members have been frustrated by red tape and civil liberties. **Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan, David Soul, 1973**

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Loose Change** Conclusion **Kate and Peter Lane** separate. **Tanya** ends her affair with **Mark Stewart** and **Jenny** divorces **Joe Norman**. Then, **Rob Kagan**, a college friend, invites them to his community, where they can rethink the priorities of their lives and get the strength to start over. (Two hours.)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **New Orleans Concerto** This program is a documentary about black classical music composer **Roger Dickerson** as he creates his 'New Orleans Concerto' and includes a performance of and complete work for piano and orchestra. (60 min.)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Three's Company**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Soap** **Jessica, Chester and Benson** cause havoc on the judicial system when they must testify at the trial.

**9:00 P.M.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Loose Change** Part 2  
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## SPECIALS

### SUNDAY

8:00 P.M. **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Big Event: 'Loose Change' Part 1**

### MONDAY

8:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Loose Change** Part 2

### TUESDAY

8:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Loose Change** Conclusion

### WEDNESDAY

8:00 P.M. **11** — **Goldie Hawn Special**  
 7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Goldie Hawn Special**  
 8:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **'A Death in Canaan'**  
 9:00 P.M. **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Great Performances: Count Dracula**

### THURSDAY

9:00 P.M. **11** — **Ben Vereen - His Roots**  
 10:30 P.M. **11** **12** **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Salute to Women's Sports**

## TUESDAY

### Big Bad Clint



Clint Eastwood portrays a policeman investigating a series of gangland deaths that appear to be the work of maverick cops. In "Magnum Force," to be rebroadcast on The CBS Tuesday Night Movies, Feb. 28.

Felton Perry co-stars as Eastwood's auditing assistant in this intriguing follow up to Dirty Harry. As Detective Harry Callahan, Clint Eastwood is back on the San Francisco streets tracking down a band of wayward cops headed by his career nemesis and nominal superior (Hal Holbrook). Shoot 'em up.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Lucy Show**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **The F.B.I.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Jerry Falwell**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

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claims of Palestinians and Israeli to their land, of three religions to their places of worship and of social classes to their rights. (60 min.)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Family A** charming acquaintance of Willie visits the Lawrences and wins Buddy's heart while stealing money from Kate and Doug. (60 min.)

### 10:00 P.M.

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **500 Mile Sculpture Garden** A documentation of Nebraska's Bicentennial project to place abstract sculptures along Interstate 80, the program explores the controversy over the project, shows the sculpture in the making and talks with the artists. (60 min.)

### 10:15 P.M.

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**

### 10:30 P.M.

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Tonight** Johnny's guests include **Bruce Darn**. (90 min.)  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'To Find A Man'** A perceptive story of teenagers confronting the problem of abortion. **Pamela Sue Martin, Darren O'Connor, Lloyd Bridges, Phyllis Newman, Tom Ewell, and Tom Bosley, 1972**

### 10:45 P.M.

**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: 'The Thousand Plane Raid'** Colonel **Brandon**, the hard-nosed commander of a bombardier group, masterminds a daring assault be- hind enemy lines. As he trains his men, most of whom dislike and distrust his abilities, he too begins

to have doubts about the mission. **Christopher George, Laraine Stephens, J.D. Cannon, 1969**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Movie: TBA**

### 11:00 P.M.

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Dick Cavett Show**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Gunsmoke**

### 11:30 P.M.

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**  
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**12:00 A.M.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **News**  
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**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS **4** — Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Show  
**5** KUTV **6** KTVB **7** **8** — Go Go Globetrotters  
**9** KAD **10** KUED **11** — No Programs  
**12** KTVB **13** — Sooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics  
**14** KAD **15** — Lilla, Yoga And You  
**16** KUED — Sesame Street

**8:30 A.M.**  
**17** KTVB **18** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour  
**19** KUTV **20** KTVB **21** — Think Pink Panther

**11 — Views**  
**11:00 A.M.**  
**22** NBC **23** — What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
**24** KUTV **25** KTVB **26** — NCAA Basketball: Nevada (Las Vegas) vs. Kentucky Live coverage of this game between the Rebels of the University of Nevada (Las Vegas) and the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky from Rupp Arena in Lexington, Kentucky.  
**27** KTVB **28** — Paint With N. Kominsky  
**29** KTVB **30** — American Bandstand  
**31** KUED — Paint with Nancy

'Boys Town' Story of Father Flanagan's Boys Town and the movie, 'There's no such thing as a bad boy' is beautifully enacted. Heart warming film. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull, Gene Reynolds, Bobb Watson, 1938.  
**32** KTVB **33** — Pro Bowlers Tour  
**34** KTVB **35** — The King of the 150,000 Burger King Open from Don Certe's Kendall Lens in Miami, Florida. (60 min.)  
**36** — Face To Face  
**3:30 P.M.**  
**37** NBC — Homer Formby  
**38** — Speed Buggy

lion francs for the Czar. They would rather starve than spend it. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Basil Rathbone, Anita Louise, Morris Carnovsky, 1937.  
**4:00 P.M.**  
**39** NBC — Quotation of the Week  
**40** — 30 Minutes  
**41** — Roundtable  
**4:30 P.M.**  
**42** NBC **43** — CBS News  
**44** KUTV **45** KTVB **46** — NBC News  
**47** KTVB **48** — ABC News  
**49** — News  
**50** KUED — How To  
**5:00 P.M.**  
**51** NBC — MOVIE: 'Bullitt' San Francisco detective lieutenant goes after the killers of Chicago hood, a prospective witness at a senate subcommittee hearing, and discovers a look-alike was murdered and the hood almost makes good his escape out of the country. Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset, Don Gordon, Robert Duvall, Sifon Oakland, Norman Pan, 1968.  
**52** KUTV — Star Trek  
**53** — Emergency  
**54** KAD **55** — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes  
**56** KTVB — Carter Country  
**57** — Talent Showcase  
**58** — Big Valley  
**59** KTVB — Hee Haw  
**60** — Consumer Survival Kit  
**61** — Adam-12  
**62** — Lawrence Walk

**1** KTVB **2** KTVB **3** — Lawrence Walk  
**4** — Program Cont'd  
**5** — Idaho Power Energy Show  
**6** KUED — Studio See  
**6:30 P.M.**  
**7** KUTV — All-Star Anything Goes  
**8** **9** — Tony Randall Unusually high scores on an exam Walter gives his 'not-too-bright' class at Ed's School of Law leads Walter to believe he has been underestimating his brilliant students.  
**10** — Dimensions 5  
**11** — Love, American Style  
**12** KUED — Que Pasa?  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**13** NBC — Bob Newhart On the eve of being named 'Secretary of the Year,' Carol informs Bob that she's leaving his employ.  
**14** KUTV **15** KTVB **16** — Bionic Woman  
**17** — Jeffersons  
**18** KAD **19** KUED **20** — Live From the Grand Ole Opry For the first time ever, country music's most venerable institution will be televised live from Nashville. As the world's longest-running continuous live radio show, the Opry has come to personify the heart and soul of country music. True to Opry tradition, no one knows

more than 48 hours in advance exactly who will perform, but the twenty to thirty acts will be drawn from the Opry's roster of regular performers. (3 hrs., 15 min.)  
**21** KTVB **22** — What's Happening!  
**7:30 P.M.**  
**23** NBC **24** — Tony Randall Unusually high scores on an exam Walter gives his 'not-too-bright' class at Ed's School of Law leads Walter to believe he has been underestimating his brilliant students.  
**25** — Maude  
**26** KTVB **27** — Operation Petticoat

## SATURDAY



### CB SAVIOR

Chad Everett stars as a S.W.A.T. negotiator who attempts to persuade a bank robber to surrender their hostages in the 'Police Story' drama, 'The Mouth Marines,' Saturday, March 4 on NBC.

After bungling a bank robbery, a pair of small-time thieves (Warren Oates and Bruce Davison) barricade themselves in a skyscraper office and play a nervous waiting game with the S.W.A.T. special guest star, Malcolm Atterbury and Sheila Larkin costar.

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**1** KAD **12** — Victory Garden  
**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** KUTV **3** KTVB **4** **11** — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits  
**5** KAD **13** — Well Street, Washk  
**6** KTVB **7** — Krofft Supershow  
**8** KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

**11:30 A.M.**  
**14** NBC **15** — Saturday Film Festival  
**16** KAD **17** KUED — Consumer Survival Kit  
**18** KTVB — El Rancho Grande  
**19** — Jabberjaw  
**12:00 P.M.**  
**20** NBC — 3 Robojo Stoooges  
**21** — Ghost Busters  
**22** — Adams Chronicles  
**23** KTVB — What Do You Want To Be?  
**24** — Young Americans  
**25** — Great Grape Ape  
**26** KUED — No Programs

**Formby's Workshop**  
**2:00 P.M.**  
**27** KUTV — Leave It To Beaver  
**28** — Animal World  
**29** — How To With Pate  
**2:30 P.M.**  
**30** NBC **31** — CBS Sports Spectacular  
**32** KUTV **33** KTVB **34** — NCAA Basketball: WAC Wild Card Game At press time the teams had not been determined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.  
**35** KTVB **36** — Wide World of Sports Live coverage will be provided of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball game taking place at the Greensboro Coliseum in N.C. During the semifinals the Florida State team from Hialeah Park will be presented. (2 hrs.)  
**37** — NCAA Basketball: Big 8 Animal World Game At press time the teams had not been determined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.  
**3:00 P.M.**  
**38** KAD **39** — MOVIE: 'Tovarich' Royal couple flees Russia, without a kite, but carrying four mil-

**5:30 P.M.**  
**40** KTVB — Gong Show  
**41** — Hee Haw  
**42** KUED — Captioned Turnabout  
**43** — Nashville On The Road  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**44** NBC — Movie Cont'd  
**45** KUTV — Name That Tune  
**46** — Bob Newhart Of the eve of being named 'Secretary of the Year,' Carol informs Bob that she's leaving his employ.  
**47** KTVB **48** — World At War

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS **4** — Secrets of Isis  
**5** KUTV **6** KTVB **7** **11** — Space Sentinels  
**8** KAD **12** — News End  
**9** KTVB — Electric Company

**12:30 P.M.**  
**1** NBC — Speed Buggy  
**2** — Weeko  
**3** KTVB — The Val de La O Show  
**4** — Garner Ted Armstrong  
**5** — Animals. Animals Today's show features 'The Sheep.' Hal Linden hosts.

**1:00 P.M.**  
**1** NBC — Leave It To Beaver  
**2** KUTV **3** KTVB **4** **11** — PGA Golf: Florida Citrus Open Live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament from the Rio Pinar Country Club in Orlando, Fla. Jim Simpson, Jay Randolph, Bruce DeWitt, Bob Gowley and John Brodie are the commentators.  
**2** NBC — 3 Robojo Stoooges  
**3** KAD **11** — MOVIE:

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS **4** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
**5** KUTV **6** KTVB **7** **11** — Land of the Lost  
**8** KAD **12** — Over Easy  
**9** KTVB **10** — ABC Weekend Specials 'The Incredible, Indelible, Magical, Physical, Mystery Trip.' This musical fantasy program takes two youngsters on an involuntary trip through the body of their glutinous, lazy and physically-unfit Uncle Carl. (Repeats 90 min.)  
**12** KUED — Once Upon A Classic

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** CBS **4** — Space Academy  
**5** KUTV **6** KTVB **7** — Thunder  
**8** KAD **12** KUED **13** — Daniel Foster, M.D.

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# Saturday television schedule

8:00 P.M.

2 **430** — Jeffers  
 2 **430** **2** **430** **3** **430** **4** **430** **5** **430** **6** **430** **7** **430** **8** **430** **9** **430** **10** **430** **11** —  
**MOVIE: Police Story: The Mouth of the Marines** After bungling a bank robbery, a pair of small-time thieves barricade themselves in a skyscraper office and play a nervous waiting game with a S.W.A.T. team led by a poised, well-trained negotiator. Chad Everett, Warren Oates and Bruce Davison.

2 **430** — **Kojak** Photographer John Saxton, who has beenounding former film star, Diane Marcos, for more than 10 years, finds himself the object of a one million dollar lawsuit as well as a suspect in a possible kidnapping and theft of three million dollars in jewels. Guest stars: Tige Andrews and Antoinette Bower. (60 min.)

2 **430** **4** — **Love Boat**

8:30 P.M.

2 **430** — **Maude**

9:00 P.M.

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2 **430** — **Hawaii - Five-O** McGarrett and Danny Williams are onmesh with a pair of frightened surfers, one of whom was actually responsible for the death of a girl and the other who is strongly suspected of it. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

2 **430** — **Hawaii Five-O** McGarrett and Danny Williams are onmesh with a pair of frightened surfers, one of whom was actually responsible for the death of a girl and the other who is strongly suspected of it. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

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2 **430** — **Police Woman** When a teen-age gang viciously terrorizes a suburban high school, Pepper and Crowley plan to teach the lesson as they go undercover as school nurse and civics instructor. Guest starring Pamela Franklin. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

2 **430** — **MOVIE: 'Will Penny'** Aging cowboy, who has been a loner all his life, meets and falls in love with a young woman who helps him after he is attacked and left for dead by outlaws. Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasence, Lee Majors, Ben Johnson. 1968.

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"Winchester '73" Man, out to settle old score, tracks down his ex-buddy who escapes, taking prized Winchester rifle, James Stewart, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea, John Drew. \*\* 1967.

2 **430** — **ABC News**

10:30 P.M.

2 **430** — **What Really Happened to the Class of '65** After a wasted early life,

including a prison term, Julio Cortez begins to make something of himself after receiving encouragement from a high school coach and a pretty remedial reading instructor. (60 min.)

2 **430** — **Barnaby Jones** A hijacker's girlfriend becomes part of his plot to risk his death to avoid detection by the authorities. Guest star: Bonnie Ebsen. (60 min.)

2 **430** — **MOVIE: 'I'll Be Seeing You'** Two lost souls, a girl out of prison and an emotionally upset soldier, find a new lease on life during a stand-by romantic interlude. Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple, Tom Tully. Spring 1946. \*\*\* 1945.

2 **430** — **MOVIE: 'The Gunner'** Deputy U.S. Marshal, determined to track down a man wanted in connection with a hold-up and killing, discovers entire town protecting the suspect. Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, Fife Parker. 1959

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# Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q: We've heard so much about Margaret Trudeau and her boyfriend and her showbiz activities. What's her estranged husband, the Canadian prime minister, doing in view of this? — B.R., Allentown, Pa.**

**A:** Reports from both of the border have it that Pierre Trudeau has indeed had a fight since his split with Margaret, who's now making her movie debut in Canada. Word is that he is seeing an Australian-born model.

**Q: Someone told me they heard that this wonderful old cowboy star Gene Autry wasn't well. What can you tell us? — S.S., Denver.**

**A:** We hear that Gene, 71, is quite ill. He was approached recently in Palm Springs, Calif., where he lives and owns a hotel, to appear in a TV special on cowboy stars but was not well enough even to discuss the possibility. Gene's also owner of the California Angels.

**Q: Tony Perkins and Betty-Berenson seem like such independent and headstrong types. How's their marriage progressing? — J.B., Atlanta.**

**A:** Observers say they're still behaving as though they're head-over-heels in love, with Tony acting quite the proud family man. He took his two young boys, Osgood and Elvis, to a recent recording session, at which he sang "I'm Gonna Get Those Songs Back, Connecticut Yankee," "By Jupiter" and "Paul Joey." When it came to the romantic melodies, Tony sang them, stary-eyed and with deep feeling, directly to Betty — who was listening with equal interest and affection.

**Q: As a longtime "Godfather" enthusiast, I was thrilled when NBC aired both the original and the sequel plus new footage. Any chance for another "Godfather" movie? — I.P., Milwaukee.**

**A:** As the inside info is that there will be. Paramount Pictures says "Godfather III" is definitely on the agenda although it's not certain whether Francis Ford Coppola, who directed the first two "Godfathers," will be involved. He's still tied up with his mammoth opus, "Apocalypse Now," with Marlon Brando, which we're still waiting for.

**Q: Whatever happened to my old screen heartthrob, Gilbert Roland? — P.M., New Brunswick, N.J.**

**A:** This may be the first he learns of the news, but the one-time romantic idol's name has been suggested to Paramount for a role in their projected remake of the classic love story, "Camille." Some inspired studio chaps had the bright idea of casting the role of the father of Armand; Camille's lover. Ironically, Roland played the part of Armand, in the 1927 silent version.

**INSIDE STUFF:** Mackenzie Phillips, 18-year-old star of the CBS-TV series, "One Day at a Time," asked Los Angeles authorities that she be placed in a "drug-diversion" program to resolve her difficulties with the law. L.A. police charged her with disorderly conduct late last year after she reportedly was found lying senseless on a sidewalk in West Hollywood street. Lab tests showed traces of Quaalude and alcohol in her blood. The charge will be dropped, however, if Mackenzie is admitted and completes the drug program, since she's a first-time offender.

**Q: We miss Robert Young as "Marcus Welby, M.D." Why did he quit the show? — M.S., Houston.**

**A:** One reason is that Young simply tired of being the good doctor. He recently told friends in Hollywood: "After seven years, even though I was 'Dr. Welby,' I knew it was time to quit when I started taking off Wednesday to play golf."

**Q: Is writer Pete Hamill doing only Jackie Onassis or does he date other women? — I.C., Miami.**

**A:** Both Pete and Jackie lead busy social lives with other people. Hamill also escorts writer Susan Sontag and painter Helen Frankenthaler around town, as well as Mrs. Onassis. He said recently that while Jackie is certainly a legend, his young daughters are more interested in Shaun Cassidy, who is their idea of a legend.

**Q: I read a while ago that CBS planned a movie based on Tommy Thompson's sensational book, "Blood and Money." With all the lawsuits surrounding the book, is the project still on? — E.K., New Hope, Pa.**

**A:** It is. The book, of course, is about a real-life Texas murder said to have been planned by a multimillionaire oilman. It's all very lurid stuff. Even so, CBS is pushing ahead and would like Marlon Brando to play the Texas oilman and Faye Dunaway the ill-fated heiress.

**Q: Anything to the stories that actor Joseph Cotten was so clean he upset his fellow actors? — J.J., Evanston, Ill.**

**A:** The late Ian Heflin, who appeared with Cotten in the film "The Philadelphians," thought the actor was clean enough to be "stuffy." Heflin told friends that Cotten changed into a fresh pair of socks between every scene he appeared in.

**Q: I love Clint Eastwood as "Dirty Harry." Do you think he will return to that tough-cop screen role? — J.M., Nutley, N.J.**

**A:** Some say he's never stopped playing the part in at least variations of it. Latest word is that Clint plans to play an undercover cop sent to retrieve young girls from New York City's notorious "Minnesota Strip," a several block stretch along Eighth Avenue where young women, mainly from Minnesota, work as prostitutes.

**Q: Since Zsa Zsa Gabor has managed to latch on to seven husbands, she must be quite a charmer. Right? — T.O., Seattle.**

**A:** Zsa Zsa Gabor, Hilton, Sanders, Hunter, Casper, Ryan, and others turn the charm on and she can turn it off. We hear she was so awful to the makeup man on the Merv Griffin show that she wasn't asked back for awhile. Before another TV show she made a scene when she couldn't find the right eyebrow pencil. And her latest escapade was a scene in the lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel when she was told she couldn't bring her dogs into the beauty parlor.

**Q: Will we ever see Ryan O'Neal in a sequel to "Love Story"? — D.K., Meridan, Conn.**

**A:** Don't hold your breath. Production on a film version of "Oliver's Story," Erich Segal's novel which follows his "Love Story" hero after the death of his young wife, is expected to begin within a couple of months. Problem is that Ryan is tied up playing the lead in the MGM remake of "The Champ." Since even Ryan can't make two movies at the same time, it looks as though he might not be our Oliver.

**Q: With all these big movies Jacqueline Bisset is doing these days is she making a lot of money? — W.R., Boston.**

**A:** Jackie is working hard but she claims she's making holding onto the money she's bringing in. We put up her for sale on one of her two Hollywood homes for some \$600,000. That's reportedly four times what she originally paid for it about a year ago.

**Q: I've always been half in love with Maureen O'Sullivan. She's Mia Farrow's mother. What is she up to these days? — C.O., Los Angeles.**

**Q: How come we never hear anything unfavorable about Glenn Ford? — T.K., Albany, N.Y.**

**A:** Ford is usually to have found the formula — unlike many stars — for maintaining a good press. It's seen him through more than three decades in the public spotlight. As Ford told a young actress recently:



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**Q: We so admired William Holden in "Network." Is he making more movies? — O.H., San Jose, Calif.**

**A:** Holden is busier than ever. After making Billy Wilder's "Fedora" and the sequel to "The Omen" in succession, he's taken off for Ireland for "The Measure of Time" and then to Portugal for a Greek director Costa-Gavras' "The Conformist." To prepare for all this, Holden recently took a well-earned rest at a California resort with longtime companion, Stefanie Powers.

**FAMILY AFFAIR:** Beautiful British actress Jean Collins' current movie — with the sexy title, "The Stud," — is being produced by husband Ron Kass. It is supervised by her brother-in-law and was written by sister Jackie from her own novel. Perhaps more to the point, the plot is a sizzler about the relationships between a rich older woman, her lover, and her stepdaughter. "I like movies about relationships," Joan says, "about characters I can understand."

**Q: The British actress, Deborah Kerr, always struck us as the image of the perfect lady. Is she really that way? — T.I., Cleveland.**

**A:** Judging by a newly published biography of Deborah by Eric Bryant, she is indeed a lady. — In the most generous sense of the word. That posed a problem for the author, who tried hard to keep her biography from being bland. Despite her rise to fame in a tough business, Deborah emerges as a thoroughly warm woman.

**Q: I saw a 1938 movie, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," on TV and appearing in it was a youngster named Paul von Hernald. Any relation to the Paul Hernald of the 1940s, who always seemed to be romantically lighting Sette Davis' cigarette. — S.S., Bangor, Me.**

**A:** It's the same actor. Toward the beginning of World War II, it was common practice for performers bearing Teutonic-sounding names to change them to tags less menacing. Paul, who was actually born in Austria, cropped the von

and dropped an "r" from his name for his screen billing.

**Q: I keep reading about how bright and aware singer Helen Reddy is supposed to be. Yet, she's turned out two movies so far, and they're both flops. Why will she continue to appear in films the caliber of "Airport 1975" and "Pete's Dragon"? — F.J., Seattle.**

**A:** As with all intelligent actresses (and she is), Helen's constantly on the lookout for material worthy of her considerable talents. However, many scripts offered her, like so many other talented stars, turn out to be either pulp or porn; so she accepts the best of what's offered. One thing you can say for "Pete's Dragon" — it's wholesome! And besides, the film turned out to be the biggest Disney grosser since "Mary Poppins."

**Q: I've always been half in love with Maureen O'Sullivan. She's Mia Farrow's mother. What is she up to these days? — C.O., Los Angeles.**

**A:** Maureen has been busy hustling up work — mostly occasional TV appearances. She's as beautiful as ever and lives mainly here in Manhattan but spends time in Vermont where she has a house right near her son, one of her six children.

**Q: Is it true that Liv Ullmann won't come to the U.S. to promote the just-published paperback edition of her "Changing" because she's fed up with interviewers questioning her about her romantic relationship with Ingmar Bergman? — C.S., Yonkers, N.Y.**

**A:** Absolutely not. Ms. Ullmann is very proud of her book and its national best-seller status, and deeply regrets being unable to promote the Bantam paperback. Unfortunately, she's tied up on picture projects in Europe.

**Q: Is it really true that President Carter is allergic to peanuts? — P.J., Cleveland.**

**A:** According to White House sources, Carter is allergic to hops, beans, Swiss cheese and "similar foods." Since beans and peanuts are in the same family you might say Carter is allergic to peanuts.

**Q: I saw a documentary about Marilyn Monroe's life, titled "Marilyn," on TV. Rick Hudson, the narrator, said she was christened Norma Jean Dougherty. I thought her name was Mortenson. Who's right? — A.A., Mashpee, Mass.**

**A:** There's some confusion about Marilyn's original name, because she was born of unwed parents. The tangle of foster homes and orphanages she lived in as a child doesn't help in the tracing. Her real name is usually given as either Norma Jean Baker or Norma Jean Mortenson — with Baker considered more probable. However, Jim Dougherty is the name of her first husband.

# Price wanted to prove country music's beauty

The man with the velvet voice and style was tired now, bleary-eyed. It was after midnight; the concert was over and Ray Price relaxed on a straight-back chair in his dressing room. He had replaced his tuxedo with jeans and a workshirt.

"I've had a pleasant career," the famed musician said, "and I'm proud of it. I've been laying back for about four years," he explained to Country Style.

Laying back to Price means spending most of his time at his ranch near Mount Pleasant in East Texas taking care of his racehorses and quarterhorses and racing pigeons and other animals. He calls his ranch the Golden Cross because of the religious inference — "Everything I see makes a cross. They're a symbol everywhere — a constant reminder of something we should never forget."

And he's been watching out after his business interests at his Dallas office. He owns two publishing companies. For the last several years Price has been performing only rarely, then usually with symphony orchestras and the country. "I've had a good career," he went on. "And I hope it's not over. I've just felt that I could go farther down the road if I coasted."

Price, who has Cherokee Indian blood, is an East Texas farm boy who almost 30 years ago — established roots in what was then known as hillbilly music.

But, beginning in 1957 and making his big move a decade later, Ray bridged the gap between country and pop music, performing country and pop tunes with full-blown orchestras. He was criticized for the transition by country music purists, but now — with the way everything turned out — can easily say, "I told you so."

"I was trying to get everybody turned on to country music," Price said. "I wanted to get everybody to listen to country music and have it accepted in every form."

"Kids are snapping to country music now. Contemporary music, that's what it is. If you don't do something to excite the kids, then it's all over with."

Price's musical career goes back to 1948 when he appeared on the "Fillingilly Circus" radio program in Abilene. Two years later he was a regular on the Big D Jamboree in Dallas, which gave him his first network exposure.

The encouragement was enough to cause Price to abandon a career as a veterinarian. He had studied to be a vet at North Texas Agricultural College for almost three years after serving in the Marines during World War II. Today, caring for his livestock at the Golden Cross, Price says, "I wish I was a veterinarian."

For a year in the early 1950s, Price lived with Hank Williams during one of Hank's long separations from his family. And Williams wrote "Take These Chains From My Heart" especially for Price.

After Hank's death, Price traveled with Williams' band, The Drifting Cowboys, until he organized his own band, The Cherokee Cowboys, in 1954. He was firmly entrenched then in the Hank Williams-Bob Wills mold of "hillbilly" singers.

He broadened that image in 1957 by recording the religious album "Faith" with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and the Anita Kerr Singers. And to show his popular appeal, it was Ray's version of "Crazy Arms" that finally knocked Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel" a long-entrenched place at the top of the charts.

When Price recorded "Danny Boy" in 1967, he used a 48-piece symphony orchestra. He made two recordings of "Danny Boy" and both versions sold more than a million records.

"Danny Boy" is over 600 years old but it became a country hit," said Price.

The string effect on "Danny Boy" is beautiful, Price believes. "Country music is beautiful and when you combine the two the effect is great."

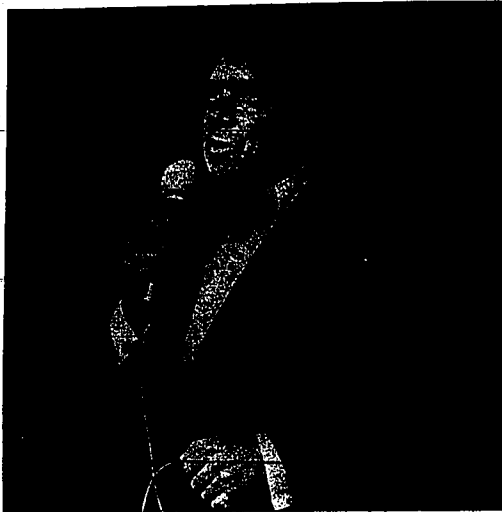
"I started using strings back in 1957," Price said. "Somebody had to do it. Before that, it had a stigma attached to it. Now everybody's doing it."

In 1967, he switched from his costumes of rhinestones or modern Indian dress for a tuxedo — but with the tux he always wears shiny cowboy boots.

He admits that his bridging of country and pop has caused him problems along the way.

"I was playing the Starlight in Odessa (Texas) when I first heard about 'For The Good Times,'" said Price. "Ray Pennington sent me down this song and I thought then that it was great. But I had to fight the recording company for six months to get them to let me record it. They didn't think it had any commercial potential."

As everybody now knows, Price proved the recording moguls wrong. The Kris Kristofferson song kept Ray on the singles chart for 47 weeks — 22 on the pop and 25 on the country charts.



RAY PRICE, CHEROKEE COWBOY ... kids are snapping to country music now

## Bars

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't knock TV as a learning medium. Kids watching at least one network are bound to learn their A B C's.

In bad weather, the boss always lets us leave early — if the roads toward his home are in bad condition.



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How come world conditions suddenly are said to worsen just when the military budget is up for review?

## Happening offstage

By James Nell

Darrell Royal, coach emeritus of the Texas Longhorns, has been known to show up backstage at Willie Nelson concerts and sometimes even sing a lick or two. Well, Daddy D (as some of his players used to call him) acts as a father figure for a lot of country musicians, too. Alexander Harvey, who wrote "Della Dawn" and "Reuben James," is one such protege. "He's the man I depend on for wisdom," Harvey relates. "When I was putting the act together I called him and asked him what I should do. He told me that he always felt special when he went to see someone on the stage and they'd gone to a lot of trouble to dress up and entertain him. It didn't take me long to figure out that he was right." Alexander has swallowed Royal's pearls of wisdom. Last time we looked, Harvey entertained in black tuxedo, white silk shirt while standing on a sheet of purple mylar with the Manhattan skyline spread out behind him.

The price of fame: Crystal Gayle has had to change her telephone number three times in one month — and she lives in friendly Nashville. Merle Haggard, longtime resident and patron of Bakersfield's Arca of California, is moving his operations to Music City. Tommy Cash's fiancée, Est. Dyer, has dropped charges against the brother of singer Johnny Cash.

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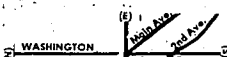
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By the Editors of the Mother Earth News Magazine

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My family used to beg me to bring home salty snacks from the grocery store, but I didn't like the idea of feasting on nutritionally empty foods. So, I did some experimentation in my kitchen and came up with some crackers that are inexpensive, nutritious, easy to make and my family loves them!

## SNACKIN' CRACKERS

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1 cup raw wheat germ  
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1/2 cup cold water  
water (amount varies)

Blend together the first four ingredients. Then add the oil and mix well with a fork. Pour in the cold water, mix and continue to add water a tablespoon at a time until the dough is soft and workable. (Flours vary in their ability to absorb moisture, so I can't tell you how much more water to use.)

Turn the dough out onto a floured board and knead it for at least 10 minutes (the longer the better).

Pull off a golf ball-sized lump of dough and roll it into a ball. Then — using a fluted rolling pin — roll the dough out until it's cardboard thin... as thin as it will get without tearing. You should now have a cracker that's about 5 inches in diameter. Repeat this procedure until you have used all the dough.

Next, heat an ungreased cast iron skillet as hot as you can get it. Bake each cracker in the skillet until it's light brown on the bottom. Then flip it over and just barely brown the other side. Allow the crackers to cool thoroughly on a towel before storing them in an airtight container. You can vary this basic recipe in dozens of ways. For example, instead of using two cups of whole wheat flour, you can use one cup of finely ground corn, rye, oats, buckwheat or rice and one cup of whole wheat flour. Or, you can replace the sesame seeds with one-half cup of sunflower seeds, poppy seeds, soy grits, shredded coconut or chopped or ground nuts.

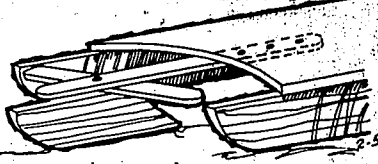
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By the Editors of the Mother Earth News Magazine

If you're like most people, you probably face two problems every time you want to use your hand-operated food grinder.

First, you don't have a good place to clamp it, so you wind up using it on an old bench on the back porch or in the workshop. This is awkward and, sometimes, unsanitary.

Second, it seems that every food grinder in the world was designed so its delivery spout just isn't quite high enough for your favorite bowl to slide under.

Well, Mother researcher Clarence Goosen has the answer to both problems. In the form of a great little shop project you can whip together from odds and ends in almost less time than it takes to talk about.

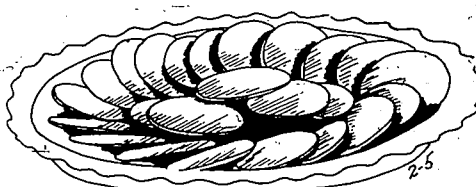
The handy-dandy Food Grinder Stand you see illustrated has a base made from a 13 1/2 by 13 1/2 inch piece of 3/4-inch plywood. Two pieces of yellow pine (each measuring 7 1/2 by 9 inches) were used in the sides, and its top started life as a 1-by-3-by-19 1/2-inch stair tread. Two corner brackets, twelve 1/2-inch wood screws, twelve 1/2-inch wood screws (used to attach the corner brackets) and a small amount of glue (in each joint) were also used in the project.

The curves on the top and side members were laid out merely by moving the bottom of an oval wastebasket around each piece of wood until it "looked good" and then tracing around it. Just remember to leave enough wood in the narrowest part of the top for your grinder's "foot" to clamp to, and to make the top's curved cutout wide enough so that no ground food can fall out.

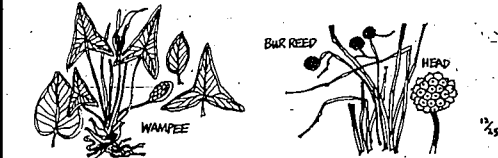
When assembling your stand, use rubber, instead of bolt, joints. Rubber joints are hardly any more complicated to make than butts, yet are far stronger. And, since it's easy to give a good grinder a real workout, strength is the name of the game. For the same reason, the side-to-top joints should be reinforced with two corner brackets.

Although Goosen left his stand "raw," you can sand yours and finish it off with a coat or two of any non-toxic paint or sealer. You may also want to glue a sponge rubber mat to its bottom to keep it from slipping around during a tough grinding.

It's still not too late! For your copy of the Mother Earth News Calendar for 1978, send \$3 and your full name and address to Mother's Calendar, Box 6284, Dept. Times-News, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.



## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS.



COLD WEATHER DOESN'T NECESSARILY LIMIT THE GATHERING OF WILD PLANTS. WAMPEE AND BUR REED FLOURISH IN MARSHES AND BOTH PLANTS HAVE A LONG GROWING SEASON. WHEN THE FROST IS LATE THEY PRODUCE AN ABUNDANCE OF WILD GRAIN, SOMETIMES CALLED "SWAMP CORN." UNLIKE SOME OTHER MARSH PLANTS, SEEDS FROM THESE TWO CUNG TO THE STALK FAR INTO WINTER AND REASONABLY WELL-LADEN STEMS CAN SOMETIMES BE FOUND PROTRUDING THROUGH THE SNOW.

HARVEST BOTH WAMPEE AND BUR REED BY PICKING THE GRAIN AS IF IT WERE BERRIES. AND ALTHOUGH THE SEEDS ARE VERY HARD THIS TIME OF YEAR AND TAKE A COUPLE OF GRINDINGS IN THE GRAMMILL BEFORE THEY REDUCE TO FLOUR, THE COMBINED HARVEST GOES WELL AS BOTH COFFEE AND AN INGREDIENT FOR BISCUITS.

A WEEK IN 72 HRS  
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# calendar

February 26 through March 5

Today

Wood River District Boy Scout Training, Session 2, 8:30 p.m. in the Carey LDS Church.

Monday

Jerome Toastmasters Club 670 meets at 7 p.m. in the Northside Canal Co. conference room on North Main in Jerome except for the first Monday each month when the club meets in the Gooding SCS office at 7:30 p.m.

Arthritis Self-Help Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sunny View Courts, Twin Falls. A program is planned. Call 734-3783 for more information.

Gooding County Pomona Grange is sponsoring a friendship dinner at 7 p.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall. A good program is planned to follow the dinner. Those attending are to bring a covered dish and own table service.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will serve meals today at the center.

Twin Falls County Republican Women meets at 1 p.m. in the Rogerson Round-Up room, Twin Falls, to hear Mrs. John Breckenridge speak on her trip to Egypt. Cost of \$1.25 includes tea or coffee.

Magic Valley Lifesavers meets at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Hospital, ambulance, Red Cross, American Heart Association, public health and quick response unit representatives will be in attendance. Goal of the group is to conduct continuous ongoing training in lifesaving to the general public. Everyone welcome.

High School District Debate Tournament begins at 9 a.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center will serve meals today at the center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Marty's Market some time today and groceries will be delivered Wednesday after 1 p.m. anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for information.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 344-3738 or 733-2161 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

High School District Debate Tournament begins at 9 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Wood River District Boy Scout meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Shoshone Idaho Power Building.

Falls District Boy Scout Committee meeting at noon in Morgan's Restaurant Blue Room, Twin Falls.

University of Idaho Extension Service conducted training seminar for private applicators of pesticides at 1 p.m. in the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. Farmers must attend a training session to qualify for a private applicator license.

Western Nursery house plant care class at 7:30 p.m. in the store on the corner of Filer and Polk, Twin Falls. Door prizes, handouts and a question and answer period will be included. Everyone welcome to the free session.

Bickel PTO meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Bickel School, Twin Falls. Findings of the needs assessment study will be reported. A Bickel children's art show will be presented.

Tuesday

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. at the church in Filer. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

Twin Falls TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons may call 733-2855 or 733-6159 for information.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room, Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Woods Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives lessons every Wednesday evening. Call 734-6264 opr 324-2176 for information.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. "How Well Does Your Garden Grow?" will be the program presented by David Whiting, county agent. The horticulturist's report on the herb thyme will be given by Wilma Hodder. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Falls District Eagle Scout board of review meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will serve meals today at the center.

Pioneer Button Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Wheeler in Filer. The state button show June 10 at the Holiday Inn will be discussed. Call 326-4593 for information.

Thursday

Non-denominational In-Depth Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, 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 in Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. Call Marvin Fouts at 733-5957 for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All those interested are invited to attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is serving meals today at the center.

Boy Scout Leader Training Course begins at 7:15 p.m. in rooms 201 and 202 of the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Center, Twin Falls.

Ski Explorer Post 44 meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Twin Falls. Election of post officers and an introductory program on racket ball are on the agenda. All high school students are welcome to attend.

## 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.

## TV Star Scene

Television still hasn't stood of the studio. But given up on the 50th state, she'll be back on screen From Hawaiian Eye to this soon in an ABC pilot movie year's pineapple bomb, ie, "Doctors' Lives." She'll Big Hawaii, the networks play the wife of cardiologist regularly gone native. Hawaii had the public large metropolitan med-with them. Now CBS is working on another pilot. "The Islander," about a lawyer who buys a Hawaiian island and plans to retire under the palms and write his memoirs. Of course, before he gets past page one someone's butting in looking for legal help. "The bothered barrister will be played by Dennis Weaver in his fifth series try.

Little has been seen of one-time Ironside associate, Barbara Anderson, since that series went off the air. Anderson was next season with Kermit the Frog and crew will be Maque Newhart Show, The Escaper.

Welch, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Lynn Radner, Loretta Lynn, Helen Reddy and Jean Stapleton.

The Stevens' clan is doing all right as far as work goes these days. Siella Stevens is being touted for a prospective series spin-off from the ABC TV-movie "Cruise Into Terror." It's sort of Love Boat-cum-Fantasy Island. Meanwhile, her son, Andy Stevens, currently seen in "The Boys in Company C," will star in MCA-TV's production of "The Bastard," based on the Bicentennial series of novels by John Jakes. Also starring in the syndicated operation prime-time project are Olivia Hussey, Peter Bonerz of The Bob

mann, Happy Days' Tom Bosley, Cameron Mitchell, Harry Morgan, Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker and Donald Pleasence.

Lauren Bacall is another hold-out from TV now set to take the plunge. She's set to do a TV-movie entitled "Perfect Gentlemen," a comedy-drama about a million-dollar heist. It's set to air March 14 on CBS, and includes in the cast Sandy Dennis, Lisa Pelikan and Ruth Gordon. "Perfect Gentlemen" concerns a trio of women from different backgrounds who share a common bond: each needs a lotta moolah and their husbands are in prison. So they pick up a few tips from their spouses and plan a desperate

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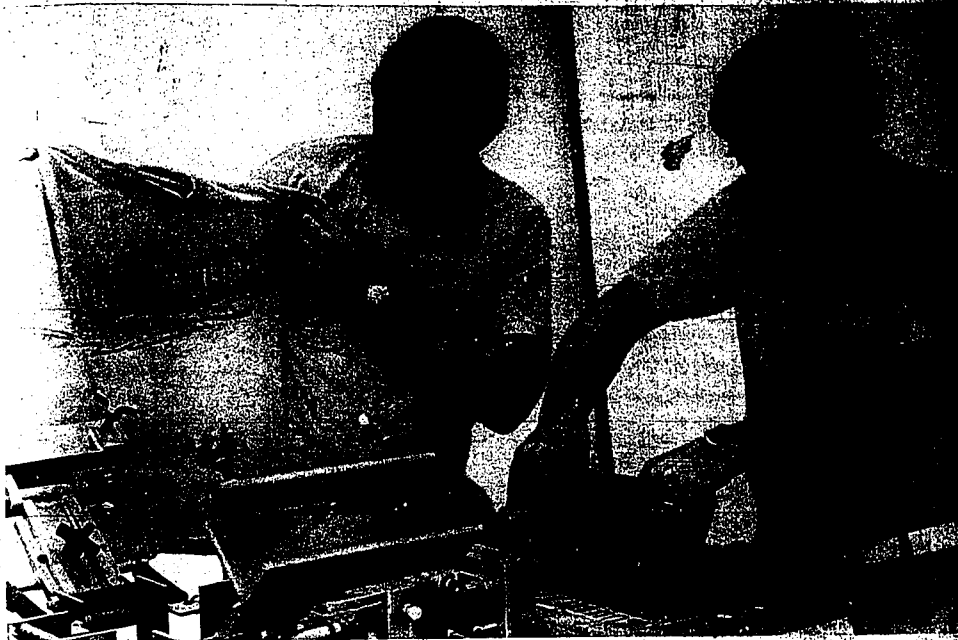
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## Show preparations

DON Matteson, left, and Dell Timpon, both Twin Falls, silk screen T-shirts to advertise the Dilettante production "South Pacific." The show will be on stage March 4, 5, 8, 9, 10-and

11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m. for March 5 when the show goes 2:15.

### Thursday

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School, Twin Falls.

### Friday

LDS Stake Balzer Boy Scout Leaders roundtable from 10 a.m. to noon at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will serve meals today at the center.

Magic 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 734-3738 or 733-7156 for information.

Disabled Americans Veterans dance at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished and the public is invited to attend.

Ladies of the First Christian Church rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church basement on the corner of Sixth and Shoshone in Twin Falls. Use Sixth Avenue North entrance. Sale continues Saturday.

Mountain West area, Boy Scouts of America, meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Sierra Life Building, Twin Falls.

Ladies of the First Christian Church rummage sale continues today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church basement in Twin Falls.

Jerome Bultons and Bows square dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. All square dancers are welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

KiHo Dressage and Combined Training Association, Magic Valley Chapter, meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker area. All interested persons call 336-5332 or 733-1897 for information.

### Saturday

Dilettante Group of Magic Valley presents "South Pacific" at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Adult tickets cost \$3.50, senior citizens \$2.50 and students \$1.75. Call 733-2484 for reservations. Advance tickets are on sale at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls. Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Hamilton Drug in Jerome, Rancher's Irrigation in Gooding and at the door.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in Heritage Homes Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-3635 for information.

High School District District 100 meets at 8:30 a.m. at Buhl High School.

### Sunday

Overeaters Anonymous performance at 1:15 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center for the show "South Pacific." Tickets of Magic Valley for \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, \$1.75 for students. Call 733-2484 for information. Advance tickets are on sale at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls. Sav-Mor Drug in Jerome, Rancher's Irrigation in Gooding and at the door.

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## Be Fair response

# Proofreading problems plague T-N

TWIN FALLS — Three readers wrote to the Times-News Be Fair column this week to cite misspellings, proofreading problems and a missing sports report.

One local resident said, "If I subscribed to your paper, I would cancel immediately," because of chronic misspelling.

The reader said the misspelling "is so bad now, that is all I see" and "is an indication of decay" and an "it doesn't matter" attitude in the business. To add emphasis to this comment, the writer closed by saying, "Thanx fer lessening."

The mistakes do matter and the Times-News is struggling to improve. The main problem comes with a new computerized typesetting system, which requires more time to proofread and edit copy.

Changes are being made to give more time for editing and proofreading, managing Editor Chris Peck said.

In the meantime an apology and plea for patience is due Times-News readers, especially for a Feb. 14 headline, which another Be Fair complaint brought to the paper's attention.

The headline read, "Competency tests guidelines offered," and the reader asked, "Has your proofreader made it through these tests yet?"

The obviously less-than-competent headline couldn't have chosen a worse place to occur, but such are the makings of famous blunders.

Again, the paper hopes to settle into a more modest rate of error-making through a reorganized proofreading and editing routine.

The third complaint this week said the Times-News reported, Feb. 17, Richfield and Hagerman were eliminated from the state A-4 girls basketball tournament in Lewiston but failed to report who won the championship.

The reader wanted to know who was the final winner.

The Times-News carried the results of the opening round in which Hagerman and Richfield competed. Magic Valley coaches

usually call in results of games to the Times-News, so once these two teams were eliminated the sports department had no source of information.

Apparently, the wire service carried no final results or scores of the remaining A-4 girls tournament games.

Next year, the sports department promises to do better.

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## YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

### Story Idea

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Minnie Pearl and Roy Acuff are two of the many stars in the March 4 kickoff of FESTIVAL '78 on PBS when "Live From the Grand Ole Opry" presents nearly 30 acts in a two-and-one-half hour show.

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