

# Times News

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## Miners rejecting contract



MINE WORKER EDDIE BLAIR RIPS UP PROPOSED CONTRACT

### White House says it will intervene if miners vote no

By United Press International

United Mine Workers locals in key states voted overwhelmingly Saturday against accepting a new contract to end the nation's crippling, 89-day old coal strike and the overall vote was running roughly 2-1 for rejection in the first full day of returns from the major coal fields.

The White House promised Saturday to intervene in the record walkout should the contract be rejected.

An administration source close to President Carter said "if the present trend continues and the contract is voted down, the president will have little other option than to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act no later than Monday."

With 204 of 794 locals (25.6 percent) reporting, the vote was 6,483 (31.5 percent) for ratification and 14,090 (68.5 percent) against ratification.

The source said the president "is obviously very concerned about the situation at this point..."

Supporters could still overcome the lead today, but the trend Saturday was for a firm rejection with scattered locals in Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio delivering crushing opposition totals.

"I don't think it will pass now," said UMW governing council member Vernon Massey in Whitesville, W.Va. Massey, who supported the tentative settlement, said, "Our people haven't really grasped how serious this is."

Local 1810, of Powhatan Point, Ohio, which includes the northern panhandle of West Virginia, voted 85-437 for rejection. In Verdun Ill., Local 1009 rejected the pact 83-269. And in Middleboro, Ky., Local 1569 voted 17-312 for rejection.

The first six of 12 locals reporting from District 19 in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee rejected the pact 36-591.

An estimated 132,000 to 150,000 miners were eligible to cast ballots in the voting which was to continue Sunday.

In 1974, when 121,500 were eligible to vote on the three-year contract, only 65 percent voted. Miners approved that contract by a 56-44 percent margin. Unlike the scattered and largely insignificant returns of Friday night, Saturday's results included voting from some key United Mine Workers' districts and prompted serious doubts about chances for ratification.

## The old miners have seen a lot of contracts in their days

WHITESVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Kenny French saw the United Mine Workers union die in a blaze of gunfire on a mountainside in Logan County in 1921 and worked under an agreement in which he had to swear he would not join a union.

D.N. "Jiggs" Workman was a member of the United Mine Workers when a young Navy lieutenant appeared at his Boone County mine in 1930 and told the men to get to work. The U.S. government had just seized the operations and the lieutenant, in a white starched uniform, was the new boss.

And Vernon Massey, who began his career as a water-toter in a Boone mine and now represents the UMW's largest district on its governing council, had concern etched on his face as he admitted that UMW miners would probably reject the proposed contract agreement with the coal industry.

From Workman and Massey, there was disapproval

on whether the UMW could survive the inevitable confrontations if the contract was voted down, as appeared increasingly likely Saturday night. From French, there were memories of what it took to build the UMW.

French, 77, started working in the mines at the age of nine in 1910. The aging Irish firebrand Mother Jones administered the secret UMW oath to the youth in 1912.

He said the UMW was laid to rest at the 1921 Battle of Blair Mountain, when union miners from Kanawha County failed in an armed assault on Logan County and the coal operators arrogated the wage agreement. When the union wilted, wages declined from \$7.18 a day to \$4.68 and finally to \$2.38 until Congress in 1933 approved legislation to allow for voluntary unionization.

"It ain't the best contract," said French, "but miners in my day would have jumped at the chance."

French said if the miners reject the pact, President Carter will have the right to seize the mines and order them back to work under the 1974 agreement.

Just down the snow-covered road in the razor-backed mountains of Boone County, Workman looked over a copy of the proposed pact during an interview at his comfortable home in Sylvestor.

"I have a group of young people," said Workman, 55, who has been president of his local union since 1959. "They're concerned and they're confused."

Workman, who refused to say whether he supports or opposes the pact, said he feels the briefing given to the local union officers on the pact by district officials was inadequate. The local officers were scheduled, in turn, to explain it to the locals.

"I'm satisfied they made an honest effort," Workman said, "but in God's name, in one day, with people yelling back and forth and grumbling, how can you possibly learn it all?"



### Yellowstone in winter

A NATURE LOVER'S dream is Yellowstone Park in the winter. A photographer is shown working for a better angle to shoot this massive buffalo with Old Faithful in the background. On today's perspective page, E-1, Times-News writer Christopher Bogan records his impressions of a recent Yellowstone winter experience.

## Space record now belongs to Salyut crew

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Salyut crew that broke America's space endurance record will stay aloft for almost two more weeks; flight director Alexei Yeliseyev said Saturday.

Cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko, who have been joined in space by Soyuz 28's two-man international crew, broke the record of 84 days in space at 5:36 a.m. Moscow time Saturday 19:36 p.m. EST, Friday.

The previous record was set in February 1974 by U.S. astronauts William Pogue, Gerald Carr and Edward Gibson aboard Skylab 1. The three Americans sent their congratulations to Salyut from Houston.

Yeliseyev said the Soyuz 28 team, which docked with the space lab Friday night, will return to Earth March 18 and will be followed later by Romanenko and Grechko.

"I can say exactly how much the crew likes Yeliseyev, said, "That depends on how much time they want for rest. They also must have some time to refresh their knowledge of the spacecraft. But I think in a week after Soyuz 28 returns."

Soviet officials were likewise about breaking the endurance record. The official Tass news agency did not report it until 10 hours later.

In addition to the first refueling in space by an unmanned capsule, the flight has also had two unprecedented dockings by other manned flights — Soyuz 27 and 28.

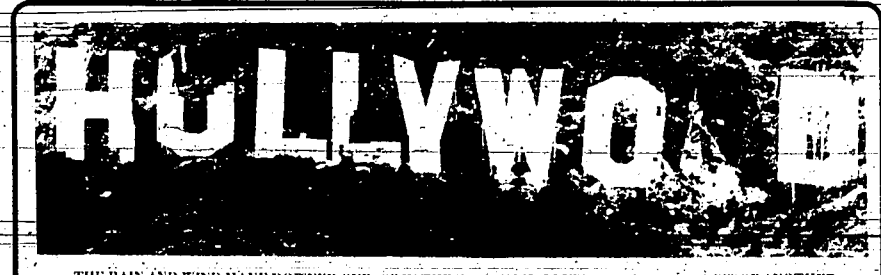
Soyuz 28, with Czechoslovak Vladimir Remek and Russian Alexei Gubarev, also is the first flight by an international crew.

ENERGY PRIORITIES: Gov. John V. Evans, in Twin Falls to address an energy conference, lists his priorities for energy development to meet Idaho's future power supply needs. Page B1

SPORTS  
BURLEY TO TOURNEY: Burley wins first trip to the state A-1 basketball tournament in 15 years by winning the district A-1 title. Page C1.

CSI STAYS HOME: CSI bows to North Idaho in overtime in the finals of the regional basketball tournament to miss a trip to the nationals. Page C1.

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THE RAIN AND WIND HAVE DOWNED ONE "O" IN THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD SIGN AND A BIT OF ANOTHER

## Water-logged California gets soaked again

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three persons, one a teen-aged boy, died Saturday as a result of a massive storm that pounded Southern California, causing widespread mudslides that marooned some residents and closed numerous roads including some metropolitan freeways.

National Guard troops and helicopters were called to help rescue flood-stranded residents in areas of Ventura County north of Los Angeles. Some emergency operations were threatened by slides or floods were evacuated.

In the wealthy Los Angeles suburb of Bel-Air, the body of a man was found in a mud-inundated home.

In Woodland Hills, in the west San Fernando Valley, a woman's body was discovered in a house that partially collapsed under the onslaught of a mudslide.

A Van Nuys youth riding his bicycle with a friend near a valley flood control channel was swept into the rushing waters, along with his friend.

Van Nuys Division Police Capt. Tom Haven, who heard the boy's cries, pulled one youth out of the water, but the other boy disappeared. His body was found about an hour later in the Sepulveda Dam. The other youth was treated at a hospital and released.

Identities were not immediately known.

Several other persons were reported injured by mudslides throughout the area.

There was a lull in the storm Saturday afternoon and although rain was expected during the night, the forecast was for decreasing showers Sunday. By 6 p.m. Saturday, the latest storm dropped 2.4 inches, bringing the season total to 29.26 inches,

about 19 inches more than normal for Los Angeles.

The relentless downpour washed foundations from homes, closed streets and some sections of the Los Angeles freeway system and uprooted trees.

Heavy surf battered beachfront homes in the wealthy Malibu Colony and along beaches south to Santa Monica, where mudslides closed the Pacific Coast Highway.

A section of seawall was ripped out by 10-foot high waves about dawn Saturday and the raging surf nibbled away at foundations of beachfront homes — many in the \$300,000 to \$400,000 class.

In Ventura County, 35 National Guardsmen aided in rescue operations. Sheriff Lt. Lou McCombes said there was extensive flooding near the community of Fillmore.

### Stormy career

## Judge Willis Ritter dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Willis W. Ritter, the nation's oldest chief federal judge whose tumultuous career included sweeping decisions for western Indians and repeated attempts by influential enemies to oust him, died Saturday. He was 79.

Appointed to the federal bench in 1949 by President Harry Truman, Ritter had risen from the hard rock mines of Park City, Utah, to become the state's chief federal judge in 1956. Admitted to Hook Cross Hospital's intensive care unit two weeks ago following a heart attack, he died at 5 p.m. Saturday of cardiac arrest.

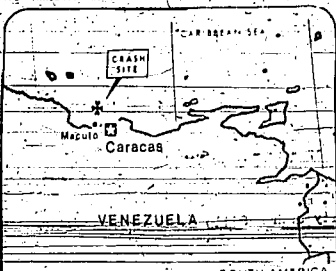
At the time of his death, a spokesman said, Ritter was the oldest chief federal judge in the nation — a job he held for more than two decades despite ouster attempts by congressmen, the U.S. Justice Department and the State of Utah, who all accused him of being capricious, biased and unfit for his job.

His defenders described him as a brilliant constitutional lawyer who faithfully defended the rights of minorities and tolerated no horseplay by lawyers who came to his court.

"If I tell you what I'm going to quit" when they take me off that bench first," Ritter once said in an interview. "The founders thought it was desirable to give federal judges independence so they appointed them for life. And it looks like I had some long-lived ancestors."



WILLIS W. RITTER dead at 79



# 47 killed in air crash

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Rescue crews Saturday searched shark-pierced waters for the bodies of 47 passengers and crewmen killed in the crash of a Venezuelan domestic airliner off the Caracas coast.

Authorities said four bodies were picked out of the Caribbean waters shortly after dawn, bringing to at least 11 the number of bodies recovered — and all the victims appeared to have been Venezuelans.

The crash occurred Friday night only 10 minutes after the British-built Avro aircraft owned by Aeropostal Airlines took off from Caracas' Simon Bolivar airport on route to Cumana, a fishing port 200 miles east of the capital.

The pilot of the twin-engine craft had the plane returning because of an instrument failure, and air controllers observed the plane on a radar screen make a sharp left and plummet into the sea, an aeropostal spokesman said.

Sailors and divers in the nearby port town of La Guaira reported seeing a flash explosion when the aircraft hit the water just off the resort town of Macuto.

Firefighting boats from La Guaira rushed to the crash site and with the aid of spotlights retrieved 37 bodies. A port spokesman said the wreckage was under 300 feet of water, scattered over a wide area about 2.8 miles offshore.

The rescue boats returned at first light, and by noon Saturday had recovered four more bodies. Sixteen had been identified.

One foreign man originally was believed to have been on board, but authorities later said he was not. A spokesman for Aeropostal Airlines said a Mr. Emerson Davidson had held a reservation on the flight, but did not show up and his seat was given at the last moment to another man. All passengers and crew had Hispanic names.

# Joint committee tackles water plan

HOUSE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate returned a Senate version of the "Water Plan" to the House Saturday and legislative leaders announced the formation of a joint subcommittee to attempt to reconcile House and Senate ideas on the water plan.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, 40-year-old, assistant agriculture director, asked legislators present to return his water bill to committee and the Senate accepted the request.

Steen then announced that a joint subcommittee of three House members and three Senate members has been appointed to work out a bill acceptable to all factions. The House earlier in the session passed a version of the Water Plan that original supporters felt cut out some of the most important features of the plan, but which Senate opponents felt still included too much of it.

The subcommittee members from the House include House members include Steen, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene.

In other action in the Legislature Saturday:

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee recommended 18.5 new positions for the Public Utilities Commission in line with recommendations made by both Gov. John Evans and a special legislative subcommittee. The appropriation recommended is almost a

quarter of a million dollars over the governor's recommendation.

The House passed and then repealed the bill providing for licensing "Regulation of massage parlors and massage technicians."

The House amended a bill repealing the Land Use Planning Act of 1975 to protect plans already adopted and to restate the former planning and zoning laws the 1975 law repealed.

The House began amending the Senate's power plant bill to "provide for the use of hydroelectric facilities and

new generators on existing hydroelectric facilities. Additional amendments are expected Monday.

The Senate approved an appropriations bill for the Legislative Council and the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee that will eliminate Idaho's dues for the County of State Government and the National Council of State Legislatures, which many legislators feel duplicate each other's programs.

The Senate passed a bill to prohibit the hunting of otherwise unprotected predatory animals with the aid of artificial light except with the permission of the landowner or the Fish and Game Department. Permission would only be provided under the legislation when required for the protection of property or livestock.

By a narrow 17-16 margin, the Senate passed a bill to permit the playing of card games and pool on Sundays. Current law forbids both. That bill now goes to the governor's desk.

# Senate again says no to no-fault insurance

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate passed and then killed no-fault insurance proposal Friday, marking the eighth year in a row the Legislature has considered but failed to approve such legislation.

Senate Bill 1271, formally entitled the "Uniform Motor Vehicle Accident Reparation Act," passed the Senate Friday morning on an 18-17 vote. But Friday afternoon the measure was killed as Sen. Jack Bell, D-Tipton, switched his vote of approval to a vote against the measure.

Bell said he "received a lot of pressure from people in my district," during his lunch hour. Most of those constituents opposed no-fault insurance, Bell said, because they believed it would increase insurance premiums.

S.B. 1271 was sponsored by Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who has introduced similar legislation eight years in a row. Initially, no-fault insurance would provide a system to pay medical expenses and other costs connected with automobile accidents — without forcing the parties to go to court to prove who was at fault.

The aim of her legislation, Klein said, was to speed up

claims for out-of-pocket expenses such as medical bills and cut costs by reducing the number of lawsuits.


Friday Klein told senators that "all opposition to the bill has had an economic basis." Among the strongest critics of the measure have been trial lawyers, Klein said. Trial lawyers associations have stated the stand that any individual should have the right to sue in court. No-fault insurance, some trial lawyers have pointed out, would probably decrease the number of lawsuits involving motor accident victims.

Klein said Michigan had the most extensive no-fault insurance system in the country and the system had reduced legal expenses. Of every dollar paid to a victim because of an accident, Klein said, only five cents went for legal fees. Sixty cents went directly to the victim. In Idaho, Klein said, 20 cents of every dollar paid to a victim goes for legal fees, and only 44 cents goes to the victim.

But, Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, an insurance executive, told Senators insurance premiums would probably increase if no-fault insurance became law. National insurance companies have estimated that a state which

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# Church talks to farmers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Saturday it is time American farmers cease serving as "global shock absorbers for fluctuations in international food prices."

Other nations, he said, should share the burden of stabilizing international prices and that goal should be an objective of American foreign policy.

Church made the comments in a speech prepared for delivery at a meeting of the National Farmers Union in Salt Lake City.

"With more than one-fourth of our annual harvest being exported overseas, the foreign economic policy of the United States has become critical element in restoring prosperity to our farms."

"The world food market is

extremely volatile and American farmers are not as isolated from its dangers as they used to be," he continued.

"Beyond local and national considerations, our farmers are today vitally affected by a shortfall in the Soviet Union or a bumper in India. Foreign developments, as never before, can easily determine a farmer's profit or loss in any given year."

Church was critical of the farm-and-trade policies of other nations, including America's allies. "Take the European Community for example. When agricultural prices are high, they exclude us from their market."

# Arizona governor dies

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Gov. Wesley Bolin, in office a scant four months, collapsed and died early Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 68.

Attorney General Bruce Babbitt, who was sworn in as governor a few hours later.

Dr. Merlin Kampper, Bolin's personal physician, said Bolin apparently died of a heart attack. He said an autopsy would be performed.

Bolin's aide, William P. Reilly, said the governor was found dead about 7 a.m. by his wife, Marjane, in the bathroom of their North Phoenix home. Reilly said Bolin apparently collapsed and died about four hours earlier.

"It was a great shock and a tragic personal loss for the family and for the state," Reilly told a news conference.

"Bolin considered Arizona to be his family and had done things over the years to protect that family."

Bolin served 44 terms, nearly 29 years, as secretary of state and was sworn in as governor Oct. 29, 1977, when Paul Castro resigned to become U.S. ambassador to Argentina.

**Times-News**

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# Rehabilitation-screening criticism to be answered

BOISE (UPI)—The State Board of Education said Friday it will respond by letter to a legislative audit of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation criticizing the lack of fiscal screening of applicants for rehabilitation services.

Clyde Koonitz, legislative auditor, said the report included two areas of concern: lack of a financial needs test to limit provision of certain services and a

problem of differing interpretation of whether to "encumber" funds of one fiscal year for payment in another fiscal year for services.

He said by the time he presented the report to the board—it appeared the problem of encumbrances had been taken care of.

Without some sort of study of a potential client's ability to pay, Koonitz said the DVR

is merely acting as a de facto cost health insurance plan for some clients. He said that while such a screening is not required by law either at the state or federal level, the DVR should consider establishing a fiscal needs test.

But Ray Turner, administrator of the DVR, said a fiscal screening was dropped in 1973 because of the recent emphasis on "rights of the handicapped" and because

without access to tax, credit union or banking records, it was hard to determine whether a financial statement made by the potential client really was accurate.

Turner said only 40 percent of those who apply for services are accepted. The DVR has a federal mandate to give priority to severely handicapped persons, and beyond that must determine that the handicapped stands in the way of employment possibilities.

Koonitz said the DVR has instituted financial needs tests for maintenance and transportation costs, but has not used similar screening for physical restoration cases. But Turner said those tests simply are used to determine costs beyond the individual's normal living situation.

Two physicians—board members John Swratley of Boise and J.P. Mungson of

Spokane—were critical of the auditor's questioning of whether services should have been given in some cases.

Swratley said accountants were trained that black is black, white is white, and two plus two is four. But he said the auditors seemed to have applied that thinking to cases where often subjective medical decisions are made.

## Idaho week in review

### Board of education fights recruiting war

United Press International

The Idaho Board of Education voted this week to begin a "bad-a-potential" recruiting war among the three state universities.

In the wake of stories about a memo from a dean at Boise State University calling for a war "in the trenches" against the other two universities to recruit students to Boise State, the board took a firm stand against any such programs.

The board heard the three presidents of the universities deny any recruiting war has been going on and outline agreed-upon proposals for limiting recruiting.

The limitations included prohibitions on criticizing sister institutions or diverting money from academic purposes to recruiting purposes.

The board also voted to delay for a year the implementation of proposed new certification standards for teachers. The standards call for a teachers to get a fifth year of education to retain their initial certificates, but the proposal has run into stiff opposition in the Idaho Legislature.

In the Legislature this week:

The Legislature continued its quest for a tax relief package that would satisfy both the Republican majority and a Democratic governor. The latest proposal calls for a 4 mill reduction of the county school levy. The measure, combined with several other smaller tax relief proposals appears to be gathering support among Republicans and Gov. Evans has indicated he might be able to support the proposal in combination with other tax relief proposals.

Rep.—Lynn—Winchester, RKuna, said he would with-

draw his proposal to create a new county out of part of Ada County. Winchester said he would like to see the proposal, to create the proposed Liberty County, subjected to study during the next year. He said he might then bring the proposal back to the Legislature next year.

The bill to legalize laetrile would like to see the Senate as Sen. Ron Twiliger, D-Boise, successfully moved to have the bill considered by the Committee of the Whole to attach an amendment. The amendment is designed to prevent the illegal practice of medicine by "chiropractors and quacks," according to Twiliger.

The Senate killed a no-fault insurance bill by a single vote. The Senate first approved the measure 18-17, but after lunch Friday, Sen. Jack Bell, DRugert, changed his mind and voted against the measure, killing it 17-18.

In other news of interest around the state this week:

Environmental groups asked the Forest Service to delay or abandon controversial project to spray national forest land with a herbicide containing a potent poison. Officials of three national forest were told at a

Levinson public hearing that not nearly enough is known about the effects of dioxin on either man or nature.

The trial of a Boise grandmother on murder charges ended in a hung jury and the Ada County prosecutor indicated she would try her again. Dollye Dare, 71, Boise, was charged in connection with the shooting death of her husband, Roy, who was 60 years old. He was found dead in a reclining chair last July with a bullet wound in the neck. His wife initially

### Arraignment postponed

BOISE (UPI)—The arraignment of a Caldwell man accused of commanding a high speed chase at gunpoint Jan. 24 was postponed Friday until March 13.

Harold Lynn Starry was arrested Jan. 25, about 12 hours after he allegedly kidnaped an Owyhee County deputy sheriff and the Marsing city clerk. The two were exchanged for the airplane and a pilot, who Starry allegedly forced to fly him to Winnemucca, Nev.

### Delay urged in spraying program

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho environmental groups have urged the Forest Service to delay or abandon a controversial project to spray national forest land with a herbicide containing a potent poison.

Officials of three national forests were told at a public hearing Thursday that not nearly enough is known about the effects of dioxin on either man or nature.

Dioxin is a by-product of a herbicide known as 2,4,5-T.

## Opinions on treaty sent east

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI)—Mountain Home Realtor Jack Streeter has expressed his opinion of the proposed Panama Canal treaties in telegrams to Idaho Sens. James McClure and Frank Church.

The telegrams read "Would like a listing on the Panama Canal. May be able to get you a better offer from Arab or Cuban interests to buy, lease, or rent."

"My fee: 4 percent of sales price or 5 percent management fee. Will work with Panamanian counterpart. Please advise."

Streeter later said he hopes the treaties will stimulate creative thinking when the United States enters into a transaction. He said making a fair profit is a sensible way to do business.

## Signatures past midpoint

BOISE (UPI)—Supporters say petitions calling for the proposed Idaho Hydropower Protection and Water Conservation Act have been signed by about 15,000 Idaho voters so far, according to a story in the Idaho Statesman Saturday.

The initiative requires 25,000 signatures by July 7 to be placed on the ballot for the November elections.

The measure would provide for the setting of minimum stream flows in Idaho rivers out of currently unappropriated water, would not affect any existing water rights in Idaho rivers and streams.

Doley Obie, Ada County coordinator of the drive, said some 4,000 signatures have been collected in Ada County alone and the goal is to gather some 11,000 to 12,000 signatures in Ada County before the July deadline.

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# Flu battle rages on

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical history repeats itself as the Russian flu virus begins attacking people over 25 in the months ahead, but there is strong evidence that those who received swine flu shots in 1976 will have protection against the strain.

Records kept by the national Center for Disease Control document in considerable detail the progress of two major influenza pandemics in the past 20 years. CDC records have demonstrated that swine flu vaccine gives a "booster" effect to an individual's natural antibody defense against Russian flu.

The Asian flu, which swept the world in 1957, first attacked young people, then spread into older age groups, according to the CDC records. The same pattern was followed in the 1968-69 Hong Kong influenza pandemic. Before they ran their course, those two epidemics took the lives of more than 145,000 persons in this country.

Now, 10 years later, the Russian influenza appears to be following in the footsteps of the viruses of the past 20 years. CDC records show its initial outbreak. Since it was first detected in the United States during the second week of January, the Russian strain has singled out exclusively as its targets people under 25.

"The CDC, in fact, has had no reports of anyone over that age being infected with the USSR virus, a strain that first appeared in 1947 and caused epidemics through 1957.

Independent military observers agreed that with the full backing of the Soviet Union and 11,000 Cuban combat troops, it was only a matter of time before Ethiopia regained most of its Ogaden desert — a vast, semi-arid region the size of Great Britain.

But they predicted a sporadic guerrilla war probably would continue in the southern Ogaden wastelands for several years. After being routed by a surprise Somali blitzkrieg last July and pushed back to the northern and western fringes of the Ogaden, the Ethiopians last autumn rallied around the northern towns of Dire Dawa and Harar.

Since then, Ethiopia has marshaled a massive army of some 120,000 soldiers and brought in the Cuban troops and \$1 billion worth of Soviet weaponry, including nearly 200 tanks and 50 MiG warjets.

Addis Ababa has also put the war effort under the direction of a three-star Soviet general in the capital and three Russian major generals near the front, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

After a limited probing offensive around Dire Dawa and Harar in late January, diplomatic sources in east Africa said they expected Ethiopia to launch its major juggernaut within the next two weeks in the northern Ogaden.

# Chicago Daily News is dead



It took 102 years to finish, and these are the final pages of The Chicago Daily News.

The Chicago Daily News, the nation's second oldest newspaper, published its last edition Saturday in the last edition of the Chicago Daily News.

Distinguished by generations of talented journalists whose accounts of life and death from Manila Bay to Chicago's Loop filled its pages, over the decades, the News changed its address, kept after 102 years of operation.

"We die knowing we did our job to the utmost and to the very end," eulogized M.W. Newman in the lead story of the weekend edition — a composite requiem for the city's last afternoon newspaper that was born in the raucous days of Chicago's frontier.

Pedestrians queued up at Loop newsstands in the crisp morning cold Saturday to purchase the collector's item last edition.

"We should sell at least 100,000 copies," said Newman, who said he would sell as many as 2,000 or even more, "chortled vendor Walter Gierkowski at the corner of Clark and Randolph Streets.

But the numbers were what finally choked the struggling matriarch during its final years. Circulation, crippled by the rise of television, dwindled from about 550,000 during the peak years of the 1950s to the final figure of about 315,000.

The front page of the final Chicago Daily News.

### The News inside:

- A legend in the mail: Page 1
- A funeral editorial and John F. Kennedy's version: Page 11
- The Pulitzer Prize winners: Page 20
- 102 years of newspapers: Page 21
- The Washington bureau: Page 21
- Our last "Close to the Edge": Page 24
- Our last staff: Page 31
- A writer's perspective: Page 32

### A truly great newspaper. Why couldn't it make it?

By Mike Hayes

The Chicago Daily News was a newspaper that had a long and distinguished history. It was a newspaper that had a long and distinguished history. It was a newspaper that had a long and distinguished history.

### A statement from the publisher

The Chicago Daily News was a newspaper that had a long and distinguished history. It was a newspaper that had a long and distinguished history. It was a newspaper that had a long and distinguished history.

# Carter tells college editors he doesn't know if he'll run again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he does not know whether he will run for re-election in 1980 or whether he will win at the polls.

No president has served two terms since Eisenhower because of either tragedy or reluctance to run or because of defeat in the campaign, he told a group of college newspaper editors in an interview released Saturday.

"I don't have any way to project yet whether I will or will not run in 1980 or whether I will or will not be elected."

The fact of the matter is that in the public opinion polls my rating is still 70, 75 percent, and the analysis of how good a job this administration has done is much lower, down around 40 percent. The measure of how effective the

administration is has a lot to do with other people, how well the Congress responds to my request for major legislation, like the Panama Canal treaties, how well our foreign affairs efforts are successful.

"In almost every instance the president's power is severely limited."

The interview took place Friday afternoon, just before Carter left for a weekend sojourn at Camp David. He returns to the White House Sunday.

In the first question and answer exchange, observed by White House reporters and reported Friday, he said conclusion of a second-stage Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty might require a summit meeting between him and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

# Chilean relations worsening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is not considering breaking relations with Chile's military regime but hopes it will act promptly on a U.S. request for help in the investigation of the 1976 murder in Washington of a prominent Chilean exile.

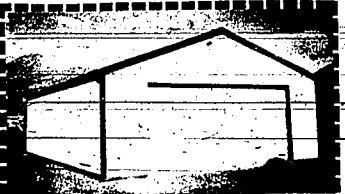
"I simply am not aware of any such threat or position being taken," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Friday in response to reports the administration might sever ties with Chile to pressure the Santiago government to cooperate in solving the murder of former ambassador Orlando Letelier.

"I can say to you that that kind of threat or possibility has not been raised with the Chileans," he said.

But he said the United States made clear to Chile it regards its request for Chilean cooperation in the investigation of Letelier's assassination "as a very serious matter."

"And we, of course, hope that prompt action is going to be taken."

"The Chilean government is aware of that," Carter added.



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# Massive offensive expected by Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia is expected to launch the world's largest military offensive since the end of the Vietnam War within two weeks against Somali forces in the Ogaden desert, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam predicted his troops would steamroll the Somalis back to their own borders, and his top foreign affairs adviser vowed the war would be over in months and not years.

Independent military observers agreed that with the full backing of the Soviet Union and 11,000 Cuban combat troops, it was only a matter of time before Ethiopia regained most of its Ogaden desert — a vast, semi-arid region the size of Great Britain.

But they predicted a sporadic guerrilla war probably would continue in the southern Ogaden wastelands for several years. After being routed by a surprise Somali blitzkrieg last July and pushed back to the northern and western fringes of the Ogaden, the Ethiopians last autumn rallied around the northern towns of Dire Dawa and Harar.

Since then, Ethiopia has marshaled a massive army of some 120,000 soldiers and brought in the Cuban troops and \$1 billion worth of Soviet weaponry, including nearly 200 tanks and 50 MiG warjets.

Addis Ababa has also put the war effort under the direction of a three-star Soviet general in the capital and three Russian major generals near the front, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

After a limited probing offensive around Dire Dawa and Harar in late January, diplomatic sources in east Africa said they expected Ethiopia to launch its major juggernaut within the next two weeks in the northern Ogaden.

# Nicaragua investigation denied

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza, faced with civil unrest and left-wing guerrilla activity, said Saturday he would not allow an investigation of human rights in Nicaragua at this time.

Nicaragua recently made a report on human rights at the request of the Organization of American States, which sought to send a team from its Interamerican Human Rights Commission to investigate charges of repression.

Foreign Minister Julio Quintana Villanueva earlier said Nicaragua would not "put obstacles in the way" of such an investigation, but Somoza today ruled out the probe at this time.

"We would be willing to invite the commission in an appropriate time," he told UPI. "I don't think we'd be wise to invite it now because of the political troubles that we're having."

country.

At least 22 persons have been killed in street rioting and guerrilla raids or in clashes with the National Guard since Sunday.

Communications problems and a lack of government reports may hide a much larger number of deaths since many battles have lasted for hours without reports.

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# Teen-age rail sabotage is denied by principal



SITE OF THE YOUNGSTOWN DERAILMENT

**YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)**—The principal of Youngstown's elementary school Saturday denied a rumor that local teenagers might have been responsible for the sabotage that caused a "death cloud" of chlorine gas from a derailed tank car, killing eight people.

About 3,500 people were forced to flee their homes following the derailment which was caused by someone who pulled apart the rails and caused the chlorine tanker and 42 other cars to pile up in a scheduled mass transit train to clear away.

Seven of the eight victims of the chlorine gas were teenagers, and the other was 24 years old. It was reported that one of more of the youngsters might have caused the derailment that killed them.

"That's just not true," said Curtis Jackson, principal of Youngstown's elementary school, which has about 400 students. "I knew all of them (the victims) well. They were all good kids. None of them would do that kind of thing."

"Just don't have any idea who would do this or why they would do it, but if I were a law enforcement officer, I don't think I'd look at the young people. These are well-mannered country kids and they just don't do that kind of thing."

Jackson, who has headed the school for over seven years, said, "No one goes near those tracks. We do our hell raising way away from there, along the dirt roads in the woods."

Two years ago, vandals deliberately threw the rail switch causing a mishap about 150 yards from the 101-car Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railroad freight derailed last Sunday. No deaths resulted as a result of the earlier derailment, and no arrests were made.

Bay County Sheriff Tullis Easterling and his chief investigator, Andy McKenzie, initially said they found no evidence of vandalism at the tracks, but then it was discovered that someone had removed two bolts at a joint in the tracks and had pried aside one of the rails.

Charlie Wells, the owner of one of two gas stations in Youngstown, an unincorporated area with about 200 people living near the town, called the incident "part of a national sabotage ring."

## Congress not active in consumerism

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—More members claimed to be pro-consumer and the president vowed to be a better advocate than Ralph Nader but the 1977 session in Congress was ineffective on consumer issues, the Consumer Federation of America said Saturday.

"The nation's largest organized consumer group said its analysis of votes in the first session of the 95th Congress produced fewer heroes" — senators and representatives who gave

them 100 percent support — than at any time in the past three years.

There were no 100 percent scores in the Senate — Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., and Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

The analysis "makes it painfully clear that to date the 95th Congress has been decidedly weak and ineffective on consumer issues," said Kathleen O'Reilly, director.

"This is particularly disappointing because by most standards the 95th Congress should be decidedly pro-consumer."

"So many elements" had pointed in that direction," she said. "More congressional candidates than ever had run on a consumer platform; the successful presidential candidate (who had promised to be a better consumer advocate than Ralph Nader) had a congressional majority of his own party; and several procedural reforms within

the congressional system had been recently effected."

The ratings were based on votes for or against several pieces of legislation the Federation backed.

## U.S. African policy criticized

**LONDON (UPI)**—Winston Churchill, whose famous grandfather blasted appeasers of Nazi Germany, has warned that unless Washington "wakes out of its stupor of appeasement" the Soviets will win a major victory in the Horn of Africa.

Churchill, an opposition Conservative Party member of parliament and his party's spokesman on defense issues, criticized the Carter administration in an interview with UPI after returning this week from an official visit to Somalia.

"The U.S. administration puts blame of everything else its bilateral relations with the Soviet Union," he said, "is clinging to what in his judgment is a

wholly mythical detente. In pursuit of it, the U.S. administration is opposing — there is no other word for it — the Soviet action in the Horn of Africa," he said. "It is a parliamentary effort against a background knell of Big Ben's chimes."

Churchill added that Washington, by its failure to demand the withdrawal of Soviet and Cuban troops, helping Ethiopia regain its Ogaden desert from Somalia, is giving "moral support" to the Soviet position.

The United States "is not intervening, in fact, in an amount to say, look to us, which is all the Soviet Union is in this situation. The Soviets are the ones who are really bluffing," he said.

The grandson of the late Sir Winston Churchill, who steadfastly warned against appeasing the Nazis before World War II, said unless the West acts soon, Moscow would establish a firm foothold in the strategic Horn of Africa, which controls the world's key oil shipping routes.

"Unless the West wakes out of its stupor of appeasement very abruptly, we will be handing the Soviets an ultimate victory they will have achieved in recent years," he said.

No one is helping Somalia, President Siad Barre, who broke with Moscow and expelled his Soviet advisers just after the Soviet invasion of Egypt, Sudan, Iran and Saudi Arabia," he added.

## Canal treaties gain support

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he has firm support from 61 senators for the Panama Canal treaties, enough to ratify them if everyone votes.

Byrd told reporters' opponents have 20 "hard core" votes against ratification — not nearly enough to reject them under the same circumstances.

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## Nevada irked by boycott

### ERA backers being sued

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)**—Nevada filed suit Friday against the National Organization for Women, charging its boycott because of the state's failure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment has injured the state's tourist business.

"Now is urging individuals and organizations to boycott the state, which is heavily dependent on tourist and convention business, because the legislature has three times rejected the ERA."

"Our women and minority workers get hurt the most by this type of economic blackmail," said Attorney General Robert List, who filed the suit.

Cynthia Cunningham, state coordinator of Nevadans for ERA, said the blame should be placed on state legislators who refused to vote for the amendment. She said economic sanction

has been an accepted means of Boston Tea Party political displeasure from the means of expressing to the Cuban boycott.

List said he had not talked to anyone in favor of the boycott, even though many favor ERA.

"The ultimate goal of this boycott is to coerce businessmen, employees and other citizens of Nevada, who are dependent on tourism and the movement of people and money into the state for their livelihoods, to put pressure on the state legislature to ratify the amendment."

List said Las Vegas conventions canceled because of the boycott included the American Home Economics Association, the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association, the National Cities Council, the Speech Communications Association and the American Educational Research Association.

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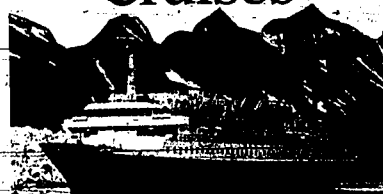
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# PTA urges school courses on TV

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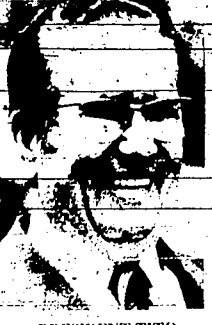
ANDREA MCARDLE

**"ANNIE" HAS OTHER THINGS TO DO**  
United Press International

Performing her just "Annie" in New York Sunday, Andrea McArdle says she's not leaving the role because she is too big at 14 years old. "It was offered another year's contract to star in the role," she says, "but I have other things to do." McArdle says she wants to become involved in concert singing. "Right now I am more interested in that than the show."

Crime reporter Joe Heatherton reported to police someone stole his \$1,000.00 box from a restaurant.

The singer-dancer told officers she was hosting a party for her orchestra and the coat was missing when she got ready to leave.



PRESIDENT TITO

**PRESIDENT TITO TO VISIT U.S.**  
President Tito of Yugoslavia will pay an official visit to the United States Tuesday through Thursday at the invitation of President Carter.

Foreign Minister Milos Mincic will be in Tito's party.

On his way home, the 65-year old Yugoslav leader will stop in London for talks with Queen Elizabeth and British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The University of Minnesota announced Friday former President Gerald Ford and his wife, Betty, have given \$2,000 to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The check was signed by both Ford and his wife and was presented personally to University President C. Peter Magrath during a recent meeting in California.

The Fords join another former president, Richard Nixon, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, each of whom have donated \$1,000 to the institute.



EMPRESS FARAH

**EMPRESS FARAH WANTS IRAN MUSEUM**

Empress Farah Pahlavi of Iran has commissioned noted Mexican architect Pedro Ramirez Vasquez to design a new multimillion dollar archaeological museum in Tehran.

Vasquez currently is in Tehran as a member of the jury for an international competition to choose the plan for a new national library for Iran.

He met the Empress Thursday at her north-Tehran palace.

Empress Farah was impressed by Vasquez' design of the Mexican national museum of anthropology in Mexico, which she visited about a year ago.

Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke flew into London and managed to get through immigration control without being spotted, government officials stated.

A spokesman for the Home Office said an inquiry was underway to determine how Duke, 27, slipped into Britain in defiance of a ban on Ku Klux Klan leaders imposed two weeks ago.

Several members of Parliament had protested a planned visit by Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of one Klan group, and the Home Office responded by saying the anti-racist law would be enforced.

Duke, the grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in the United States, was said to have telephoned a London newspaper Thursday night to announce his arrival. He said he was visiting Klan groups in London, Brighton, Coventry and Birmingham.

Klan leaders have said conditions in Britain are ripe for recruiting support for the white supremacist organization.



LYNN HOLLY JOHNSON

**LYNN JOHNSON LANDS SCREEN ROLE**

Lynn Holly Johnson of Glenview, Ill., a former amateur figure skater, will play a former actress in a screen role to co-star with actor Robby Benson in the new motion picture "Ice Castles."

In her feature film acting debut Miss Johnson will portray a young, midwestern girl who aspires to become a world champion figure skater. Filming for Columbia pictures will begin in Minneapolis Monday.

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The National PTA Friday asked the television industry to join in producing school courses that would teach "critical viewing" to the nation's school children.

Grace Haisinger, president of the National PTA, made the proposal in New York at a meeting of the International Radio and Television Society—a group composed of interested industry executives.

She said the television industry is the only one that can afford to produce such courses.

In a statement, Haisinger said, "The American people should know more about television, both as an art form and as an industry."

"They should know the good and the bad, and how to tell the difference. They should bring to television the same sense of understanding and criticism they bring to other forms of communication."

That is the idea behind the "critical viewing" courses to equip youth to be more knowledgeable consumers of television fare.

During national hearings on television and youth, sponsored by the PTA in 1976 and 1977, educators, jurists, parents, students, broadcasters, clergy members, psychologists, and pediatricians asked the PTA to develop "critical viewing" courses.

"There is no comprehensive viewing skills curriculum available to educators and students at this time," Haisinger told the broadcast executives.

"But with your help, the National PTA proposes to remedy that deficiency in developing materials to help teach boys and girls about the television industry. Haisinger said there will be particular emphasis on the use of the camera to create an image, create an emotion and imply a value."

Materials will include lesson plans, discussion questions, instructions for script development and videotapes of actual programs and interviews with members of the television industry.

Mrs. Haisinger estimated it will take about six months to develop the new course.

Once ready the materials will be distributed through national organizations committed to children and youth: school boards, school administrators, the National Education Association and Chief State School Officers.

## Heart patient died of kidney failure

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—A heart surgeon at the Texas Medical Center says a 21-year-old heart-transplant patient did not die of immunity rejection, the reason surgeons at the center abandoned transplants eight years ago.

Kirk Martin, a Bay City, Texas, official, was killed Wednesday of kidney failure after living two weeks with a heart and kidney transplanted from the body of Leona Singleton, 38, who committed suicide.

Dr. John C. Norman, who helped perform the surgery on Martin, said Friday the ailment that forced the heart and kidney transplant was unusual and unlikely to affect a normal patient.

"What happened to this patient was abnormal," said Norman.

Doctors said his transplanted heart functioned successfully until the end, that there was no sign of immunity rejection.

Martin was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital suffering from endocarditis, a heart infection that began as an abscessed tooth and destroyed his aortic valve. A plastic valve was implanted, but his heart failed to restart.

"I want to make one thing perfectly clear about

## Net attack plan to catch Bubbles

**IRVINE, Calif. (UPI)**—Bubbles the fugitive hippo will be able to celebrate two weeks of freedom Sunday, unless her owners succeed in their plan to net her like a two-ton butterfly.

It would mark the first time a hippopotamus ever has been caught by a net, according to officials of Lina Conlity Safari, the wild animal park Bubbles escaped from Feb. 19—her third escape in recent weeks.

The hippo has settled in "Bubbles' Bath," a football field-sized pond created by the recent heavy rains, beside the Laguna Canyon road in the Orange County suburban area south of Los Angeles.

She remains under watch by day, makes brief feeding forays at night and apparently is happy in her new home, but all that anyone can detect emotions in a generally invisible hippo.

Bubbles, or at least the pond where she subsists, was visited Friday morning by animal lover and television-critic Cleveland Amory, founder of the Fund For Animals, an international anti-cruelty organization.

Attempts to recapture her by rangers posted at the pond with guns that fire tranquilizer drug darts, have failed.

After a daylong strategy session Friday, park officials decided to accept an offer from two airlines to lend them nylon cargo nets capable of holding 10,000 pounds each. The nets were to be laced together and set out tonight about 20 feet from the pond, where rangers have been leaving alfalfa to get her in the habit of coming out for a snack.

Once she is over the net, the rangers plan to shoot, a tranquilizing dart into her and draw the nets around her to keep her from returning to the water for the several minutes needed for the drug to take effect, and render her unconscious.

Nets or no nets, halting two tons of determined hippo is an uncertain business.

"The success of the plan depends on the weather, the temperature, what hour we attempt it and whether Bubbles is willing to go along," said spokeswoman Jo Scheller.

The park had never heard of netting a hippo, "nor of nets strong enough to hold one, she said.

"Otherwise, we would have gone out and gotten a hippo to start with."

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# Rhodesian pact attacked

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A series of bomb blasts shattered mailboxes and a trash can at a shopping center in the heart of Salisbury and surrounding white suburbs Saturday, 24 hours after Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders signed an agreement for an interim, bi-racial government.

The five blasts caused no injuries, but parts of the capital were evacuated, and bars and restaurants ordered closed, a police spokesman said.

Smith and the black leaders Friday signed an agreement to form an interim government that will lead the nation to independence under black rule next Dec. 31.

The agreement excludes the militant Patriotic Front, whose guerrillas have waged a bloody war against Rhodesian forces for five years.

Front co-leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe Saturday rejected the settlement as a "sham agreement" and an "inequitable deal" and branded the moderate African leaders the "three sworn stooges of Premier Smith."

In a statement issued in Maputo, Mozambique, they said said the internal settlement had left all political, military, judicial and administrative powers in the hands of Smith "who will operate with the blessing of the three traitors who are placed in orbit around him."



IAN SMITH  
... after signing agreement

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — The guerrilla-backed Patriotic Front Saturday rejected the Rhodesian majority rule settlement and called the three black leaders who signed the agreement stooges and traitors.

The Front's joint leaders, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, issued a statement denouncing the "internal settlement" signed Friday in Salisbury as a "sham agreement" and an "inequitable deal."

The rejection was immediate support from Tanzanian president Julius Nyerere, a key black African leader in trying to arrange a peaceful transition of power.

The Front said any future negotiations must be exclusively between the guerrillas and Britain, although it formerly had recognized London's right to consult the moderates on non-military matters.

## Nationalist leader starts his campaign

QUE QUE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black nationalist leader Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole Saturday launched his campaign for the presidency of Zimbabwe, the name blacks will give Rhodesia upon assuming power Dec. 31.

Sithole, one of three black leaders who signed the "internal settlement" agree-

ment with Prime Minister Ian Smith Friday, told supporters in the Rhodesian midlands town of Que Que that "the agreement delights me beyond description."

"I'm glad to tell you that the document transfers power from the white minority to the black majority."

Sithole has often said he expects to become president after a transfer of power.

Asked if the Que Que rally and stops at black townships marked the beginning of the campaign, a senior official of Sithole's wing of the African National Council said: "You can bet your life it does."

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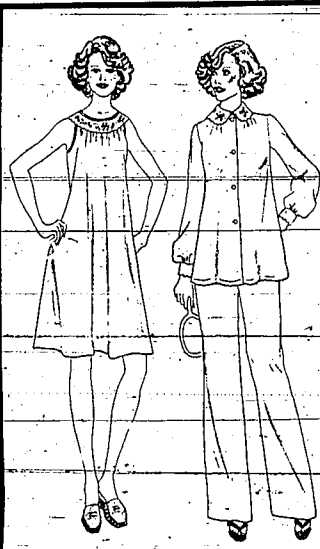
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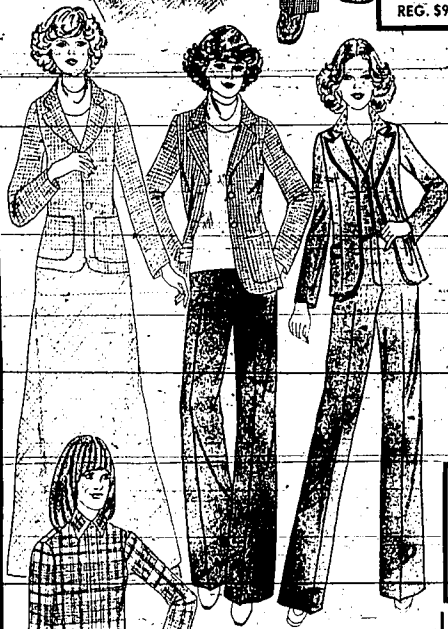
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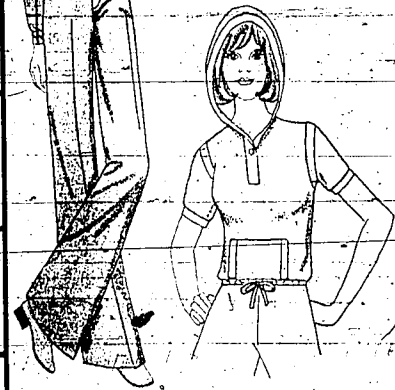
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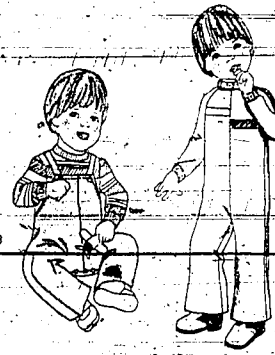
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# Governor lists energy development priorities

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Hydroelectric power, nuclear power and geothermal power are Gov. John Evans' order of priorities for meeting Idaho's future energy demands.

Conspicuously absent from the list, which he presented Saturday in a speech to a conference on Idaho's energy future, was any mention of coal-fired generation of electricity.

Complete development of hydroelectric power resources should be Idaho's number one priority as a solution to an impending energy shortage, Evans said.

"It's the number one challenge in the coming decade is electrical energy," Evans said at Saturday's Idaho Energy Future conference in Twin Falls. "That is what our economy is primarily based upon."

Evans was keynote speaker at the conference sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League

attended by about 30 farmers, ranchers, bankers, businessmen, government officials, and concerned citizens at the Blue Lakes Inn.

"Our hydroelectric generating potential is much larger than we initially recognized," Evans told his audience.

Instead of getting public criticism, low-head generating facilities capable of generating small amounts of hydroelectric power are getting strong support from Idaho citizens, according to Evans.

One such low-head power generating project near Idaho Falls which will generate about 21 megawatts of power has the support of about 90 percent of the local population. The crowd voted in favor of bonds for the project totaling \$48 million, Evans said.

"A number of dams in Idaho don't have full generating capacity installed," Evans continued.

The Lucky Peak Dam near Boise is one dam

which has a spectacular generating capability that is unused, according to Evans. He said all the water which sprays from the base of Lucky Peak Dam could be harnessed for power generation.

He also cited Palsades Dam and Black Canyon Dam as two sites whose full power capability has not been tapped.

Evans said he plans to take an active role in formulating a viable plan for the future energy needs of Idaho.

He plans to host an Energy Policy Conference March 21 in Boise with Governor Dixie Lee Ray of Washington, North Judge of Montana and Mayor Joseph D. Gransau of Boise to work out a regional energy plan for the Northwest.

The biggest concern at the March conference will be an adequate energy supply for Idaho and its neighboring states.

Without taking time now to make plans for the future, Evans said, "we're going to run short."

In planning for Idaho's future energy supply, Evans says his goals will include providing adequate energy production to meet Idaho's growing needs, energy conservation measures and more equitable electricity rates.

"We need an effective office of energy," he said. Since the Legislature refused to create a division of the governor's office to deal exclusively with energy matters, Evans predicted he would re-examine the original executive order issued by former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus which created the Idaho Office of Energy.

Evans said he has also asked for two state legislators from both the Senate and the House of Representatives to attend the policy conference in March.

Second on his list of priorities for electrical power generating facilities is nuclear energy, Evans told the conference.

(continued on page B-2)



## Let'er roll

**DURING HIS trip to Twin Falls Saturday,** Gov. John Evans stopped long enough to roll the first ball in the men's state bowling tournament being held here.

B-1 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 5, 1978

# Rupert infants die in non-hospital births

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The death of a baby boy born at home to a Rupert couple in early January marks the third time in 17 months a non-hospital-born Rupert infant has died.

The latest death occurred Jan. 7 when Mrs. Lilla Arteaga was brought into the emergency room of Minidoka Memorial Hospital because she had not felt well since her baby had been born an hour and a half before at home. Hospital authorities said her baby was brought in dead, still attached to the umbilical cord and the placenta, which the mother did not deliver until she was being brought to the hospital.

An autopsy showed the baby died of lack of oxygen because of immature lung development, Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said.

He said a coroner's inquest would not be held, after questioning revealed the baby's parents were simply not aware the newborn infant was dead.

The other two cases involve a boy who died last fall in an Idaho Falls hospital after being born in the office of Idaho Falls naturopath Lee Richardson, and the death in 1976 of a girl due to a ruptured liver.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Roudy died Nov. 24 in an Idaho Falls hospital after being brought in from Richardson's office Nov. 21. The child had not been breathing for 20 to 30 minutes when she was taken to the hospital, according to Bonnevillie law enforcement records.

Richardson has filed charges in 7th District Court against an Idaho Falls doctor, Ronald Lechall, who reported the case to the state, asking \$25,000 in punitive damages and \$10,000 for defamation of character. A trial date has not been set.

A coroner's jury ruled Sarah Mortenson, daughter of Stan and Janet Mortenson, died of natural causes Oct. 19, 1976, after being brought to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A relative stopped by the home of her parents, where she was born, and noticed the child was having trouble breathing and called an ambulance.

Ambulance and Minidoka County sheriff's deputies testified a woman helping deliver the baby, Connie Bingham, was giving the infant resuscitation when they arrived, by holding the baby face up and bringing the head and knees together as well as using the chest squeeze method to aid breathing.

The child and mother were taken to the hospital and administered to by hospital personnel, despite protests of the parent that they wanted no medications or machines used on mother or child. Dr. M. H. Simon ignored their wishes, feeling it was a "life and death matter," the coroner's report said. State statutes provide for medical intervention on a patient's behalf in such instances.

Putting these three deaths in perspective, Janet Wick, state registrar for the Bureau of Vital Statistics, compared that to 1977 figures for Idaho of 416 births out of 18,250 being done away from a hospital. Of the 416, about 125 to 150 children were born at medical clinics; many of the remaining babies were likely born at home.

She said 5 of the 415 were stillborn and six others died.

Wick noted the statistics could vary even more since many "at home births" are not reported right away. She said the Bureau of Child Health has just begun doing a research project on the at-home births but there are no statistics available yet.

# Teacher talks continue in area

MAGIC VALLEY — Negotiations between teachers and school districts continue this week in the Magic Valley area.

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Norman Hurst said Cassia County teachers and district negotiators will meet at central administration offices Tuesday after school to continue preliminary discussions on school policies and concerns. He refused to identify specific items under negotiation until recommendations are made to the board at its April 10 meeting.

Hurst said the policy to wind up negotiations by March 15 can be extended if the state legislature has not resolved the property tax issue by then. The Legislature's decision determines how much money school districts have to give salary raises, he explained.

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent for Minidoka County School District, said the two sides will meet Tuesday afternoon at the central office in Rupert after school is dismissed. He termed negotiation progress as going well.

Like Cassia, salary discussions for Minidoka district teachers are in limbo until the Legislature acts. Lowder said committees have been appointed to study teacher preparation work days and extra duties.

Insurance benefits also will be an item occupying negotiators Tuesday, he concluded.

Hurst said the recent disclosure that Idaho teachers from 37th to 39th among states in dropped from pay level has not caused any problems with negotiations, he said.

"We will do all we can to get as much money as we can for teachers. I hope the legislature does something about it," he added. Hurst called it a sad situation that Idaho is ranked so low, when it shouldn't be.

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# Interest is high in county land-use plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Interest in the adoption of a comprehensive land use plan in Twin Falls County continues to run high, county commissioners said Friday.

A number of delegations of property owners have been meeting with the commissioners during the past several weeks to urge either adoption or revision of the present plan.

Marj E. Leonard, commission chairman, said a delegation of about 20 individual farmers met Wednesday afternoon supporting the plan and the 40-acre minimum designation for farm classification.

Most of the delegates were farmers residing in areas where small home sites have been sold or where subdivisions are now in existence, surrounded or bordered by farms.

As it now stands, the plan would require all land in the agricultural zones to remain at a minimum of 40 acres unless it is planned and approved for suburban use in following public hearings. An County commissioner, said many people fail to realize the comprehensive plan would simply limit the existing zoning ordinance and the zoning regulations now in effect would continue.

Farmers meeting with the commissioners said they feel the 40-acre minimum will give them some protection, at least against the scattered small homesites developing in many areas.

Leonard said one problem, however, is that a big developer can still buy 40 acres and develop it into a large subdivision if he can meet all of the requirements of the health department and zoning ordinance. Leonard said he has questions this part of the plan, saying it may not give farmers the protection they want.

A special committee has been formed with representation from the Twin Falls County

# The dance

DANCES OF THE Indian culture were presented in Sun Valley Friday. The dances presented a pantomime of gods and stories surrounding the gods of India.

Property Owners Association, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board and county commissioners to continue review of the plan along with proposals of the Property Owners Association. The committee was scheduled to meet Friday but postponed the meeting until a date to be determined later when all three groups have had more time to make preparations. The special committee has been asked by the board of commissioners to attempt to revise the proposed plan to include the more popular phases of the Property Owners Association and of the proposed plan prepared under the direction of the Joint Planning Commission.

# Evans considers alternative uses for Gooding site

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Though he once favored establishment of a women's prison in the former Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital, Gov. John V. Evans says he is now looking for alternative uses of the facility in an effort to save the money.

To conserve the state's maintenance costs of \$150,000 per year, Evans says he will now consider all other uses for the facility.

"The Legislature didn't accept the recommendation for funding of the prison," Evans said Saturday in a news conference in Twin Falls. "I'm supportive of making use of the facility one way or another."

After he received a letter from legislative and Senate Joint Finance Committee leaders requesting a one-year delay in deciding about locating a women's prison at the Gooding hospital, Evans says he plans to put the building "on the sales block" as a temporary property.

Since the cost of maintaining the Gooding facility is so great, Evans says he will recommend the board of corrections give it back to the State Land Board to find a use for it. He says he will organize a citizen's committee in Gooding to consider alternative uses for the hospital and its 40 acres of land.

"There was no need to study it for a year," Evans says. "There was simply a great division within Gooding County about the use of the buildings."

Evans says there is no sense in allowing the buildings — worth about \$3 million — to sit idle any longer and says he is in favor of swift action to get it out of state hands.

Earlier when he supported locating a prison there, he says he expected the community to "overcome fears and emotions" about the project.

Later he realized he should "withdraw our support without the unfilled support of the community."

In other issues, Evans also told reporters he is still actively seeking a workable tax relief measure and wants to secure \$20 million in tax relief for Idahoans.

His plan for a tax relief bill includes specific relief for senior citizens, farmers and homeowners, as opposed to "windfall tax relief" business and industry would have enjoyed under a tax measure he recently vetoed.

With a measure he calls the "improved circuit breaker," senior citizens in Idaho would benefit from about \$2.3 million in tax relief, Evans says.

He says he also considers it "essential" to adopt a new Internal Revenue Service tax code which will provide about \$4.6 million in tax relief for average Idaho citizens. Adoption of the measure would also make it possible for Idahoans to file only one income tax form and would save the state money in making up tax forms.

An increase of the grocery store allowance for senior citizens would net Idaho's seniors about \$600,000 in tax relief, Evans explains.

His relief bill will also include a repealer of the \$10 head tax used to generate money for the permanent building fund. Idaho citizens were not assessed a head tax in 1977. He says the head tax revenue is not needed because of sufficient monies in the general fund for building.

Repealing the head tax would give Idahoans \$3.2 million in tax relief on their 1978 income tax.

The approximate total of the above relief measures is about \$10.7 million, Evans says the remainder of the \$20 million in relief he is seeking could be gleaned from a less dramatic form of the mill tax relief he vetoed.

Instead of repealing a total of eight mills, he says a repeal of two or three mills would generate tax relief for Idahoans to total \$20 million.

"No school district will be severely damaged by such a reduction in the mill levy," Evans adds.

# Rough-tumble legislative legend thing of past

One state legislator was known to be fond of artificial flowers. He had a vase of them on his desk. In the house of Representatives — with a straw hidden in the middle — and a prediction for sniffing the fake flora, fellow legislators figure the straw reached down to a supply of gin because — his signature — smelled of whiskey, but he often was "rip-roaring" drunk at the end of the session.

On the last day of the 1949 legislative session, hard-drinking William Ryan of Pocatello tried to get even with his House colleagues for not approving any of his legislation. Ryan began, filling his

every measure introduced, to the consternation of representatives wanting to get back home.

Teetotaling John Hohnhorst, speaker of the House from Jerome, frankly went to the press room and had a member of the press run out for a bottle of booze, paid for by the speaker.

Alerting Ryan that they had a bottle nearby, the press members kept luring Ryan off the floor during debate for a quick nip. The legislator eventually passed out and was carried to his hotel by the sergeant-at-arms. The quick-thinking Hohnhorst was able to wrap up business that afternoon as scheduled.

Angry, the state senator stood up before the full Senate one morning during the 1965 session and got on his soap box to fall against the red curtains in the hall, wandered the halls of the Hotel Boise, where many legislators then lived during the session. The lobbyist had been playing Pastor Bunny a bill early, leaving presents before each legislator's door. The gifts were bottles of whiskey.

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Today, standing on the Statehouse lawn facing Jefferson Street, the halfworn Hotel Boise still can be seen a block away.

Only ghosts of legislative sessions past remain in its confines, however, as workmen can be heard pounding away at the landmarks of Idaho political dogma.

The smell pervading the area is no longer cigar smoke which used to fill the rooms. It is diesel fuel powering the generators powering the jackhammers.

The dust raised by the construction teams out the open windows to coat passersby at noon who are scurrying to lunch at one of several fashionable eateries nearby. Offices and stores on street level are indicative of the historic building's future.

Legislators scurry past at noon also, but no longer to any central "watering hole"

to make secretive rendezvous with lobbyists buying votes for the price of lunch and a few drinks, say several legislators and legislative watchers.

The elected members today have earned more of a reputation for long hours at work and less at play than their predecessors.

Reasons cited for the change include not just the demise of the Hotel Boise as a central place to meet. The Sunshine Law requiring more complete disclosure of what lobbyists spend is also a prime motivator in breaking the strong-arm grip of the old wine and deal power plays.

Rep. Lester Clemm, R-Troy, reminisces about his days in the 1930s as a lobbyist for

farmers organizations. He gives no indication that he wants to return to those days when the walls behind the Senate and House chambers were ceiling-to-floor maroon curtains behind which lobbyists reamed, listening to debate.

Clemm chuckles recalling fist fights he saw behind the curtains between lobbyists and legislators who were too steamed up over a bill to talk. Or when lobbyists and wives could even sit on the floor of the chambers during sessions, behind legislators, and talk about the pros and cons of bills as they were introduced.

(continued on page B-2)

# Magic Valley



DANCES OF THE Indian culture were presented in Sun Valley Friday. The dances presented a pantomime of gods and stories surrounding the gods of India.

# Valley obituaries

## L. Rose Rupert

JEROME — Mrs. L. Rose Rupert, 74, died Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Born Oct. 20, 1903, in Twin Falls, she attended schools and graduated from high school in Jerome. She married Delbert Rupert Jan. 15, 1928, in Elko. Mrs. Rupert was a member of the Elko Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for 40 years. She moved to Twin Falls in 1966 and then to Boise in 1973. At the time of her death she was a clothing buyer for Brookover's apparel shops in Boise.

She was a former member of the Burley Jaycees and was active in golf associations. Mrs. Rupert was a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, Ladies of the Elks, LDS in Twin Falls, and the Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband, Boise; three sons: Delbert C. Rupert, Mark James Rupert, and Brent Eugene Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Showers Byam, two brothers, James L. and John T. Showers, two sisters, Alice Wardell, and Patricia Sherman, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Home Funeral Chapel by Rev. Vernon K. Brassey. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

## Cheryl Wold

MELBA — Cheryl Wold, 29, Melba died Thursday in a train accident in Casper, Wyo. She was a former resident of Buhl.

**Zella Erdmann**  
JEROME — Zella Erdmann, 85, died Thursday in a sudden illness while visiting relatives in Bartlesville, Okla.

Born Feb. 30, 1906, in Minot, N.D., she graduated from college at Kirksville, Mo., with a teaching degree. She had been an elementary school teacher in the Jerome school district for several years. She married to Rev. H.A. Erdmann in 1935 in Minot. They came to Jerome in 1954 and her husband died in 1974. She was a member of the Bible Missionary Church in Twin Falls and the Idaho State Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are a step daughter, Mrs. H.V. (Esther) Hendrick, Bartlesville; a step son, Fred H. Erdmann, Great Falls, Mont.; four brothers, George Benton and Wilmer Benton, both Minot; Donald Benton, Williston, N.D.; and Willard Benton, Shreveport, La.; and two sisters, Mrs. Earl Tolbert, Breckenridge, Minn., and Mrs. Goldie Gorman, Creswell, Ore., and several step-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Tuesday and Tuesday evening.

## Whitney Ann Wold

MELBA — Whitney Ann Wold, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wold, died Thursday in a train accident in Nampa.

She was born Dec. 18, 1976 in Nampa. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning at Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa. Burial will follow in Casper, Wyo. Memorial can be made to the Grace Episcopal Church stained glass window fund.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday morning at Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa. Burial will follow in Casper, Wyo.

## Arabella Goheen

TWIN FALLS — Arabella Goheen, 95, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness Friday night.

Mrs. Goheen was born April 1, 1882, in River Falls, Wis. She married to George Goheen Aug. 3, 1898, and the couple homesteaded in Bottineau County, N.D., the following year. She made her home in Russell, N.D., until moving to Twin Falls in 1971. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1950.

She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors include two sons, Raymond Goheen, Kramer, N.D., and Clayton Goheen, Coeur d'Alene; three daughters, Mrs. Helmer (Myrtle) Christensen, Dacey, N.D.; Mrs. John (Irene) McDonald, Twin Falls; and Mrs. C.V. (Avalene) Hayes, Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

# Legislators lead tamer lives than in past Idaho history

(continued from page B-1)

"Today, no, no, you don't see that today. I think it's a damn good thing," Clemm said. He says if people thought the Idaho Legislature was full of tomfoolery in those days, they should compare it to the Texas lawmakers, who wandered back and forth to a rented house at prostitution—just across the street from the capitol. Clemm and other legislators questioned say things also are quieter because legislators are quieter, living in rented homes and apartments around Boise, rather than meandering through downtown bars and restaurants for a good evening of merrymaking. "Get-togethers between legislators and lobbyists are held still, but they more often are groups of legislators or whole committees being winded and dined. The one-on-one dinner seldom takes place," says Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome.

Rep. J. Vard Chabrun, R-Albermarle, said neither Clemm, he has never witnessed a fight between angry factions, "but I've witnessed some pretty mad individuals shaking fingers at each other—oh, in a while you see an individual getting angry, but very seldom. "In recent years it has been a different type of legislature," Chabrun adds. "I've always said we've been getting smarter. Anger doesn't last long in this fraternity." Sen. Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, said the walls built around the House and Senate during remodeling work after the 1967 session not only put greater distance between legislators and lobbyists, it

eliminated a lot of noise from offices surrounding the chambers where secretaries sit clucking typewriters as well as the talking which went on behind the curtains. Legislators can hear floor debate without strain today, says Rep. Brassey.

"I miss it in some respects," Brassey says of the past sessions. "It was fun, you know, to know you would be hassled on the floor. A lot of fun has gone out of this business."

Brassey says lobbyists worked on the premise it only took 18 votes in the Senate to pass a measure. Once they counted that many votes on their side, they ignored the other 17.

He said lobbyists don't often flatter legislators any more to vote yes or no on a bill.

Even his banker brother Bert, who is a lobbyist, hasn't bought his lunch since the Sunshine Law went into effect in 1975, Brassey wryly notes. "I've witnessed some pretty mad individuals shaking fingers at each other—oh, in a while you see an individual getting angry, but very seldom. "In recent years it has been a different type of legislature," Chabrun adds. "I've always said we've been getting smarter. Anger doesn't last long in this fraternity." Sen. Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, said the walls built around the House and Senate during remodeling work after the 1967 session not only put greater distance between legislators and lobbyists, it

must be followed to be successful. Now threaten and never lie. "Or in short order you are ignored by legislators. You never gain by force or threat."

Small gifts like notebooks or briefcases, bought in bulk, have been handed out by himself and other lobbyists, the admits freely, because such gifts are useful to busy legislators.

Hayes said larger gifts, such as free trips—never have been preferred in exchange for the influence of a powerful committee chairman. "Anyone doing that would be taking a severe risk."

Under the Sunshine Law, reports must be filed by more than 300 registered lobbyists with the secretary of state, be estimates, listing expenses, registration interested in and any written documents handed out.

Hayes doubted anyone would get in the "liquor business" today. But he said buying lunches and dinners for legislators is common because "it is often the lobbyist's best and only chance to inform him and advise him, about what is good and bad with proposed legislation."

Steve Leroy, press secretary to Gov. John Evans, said he sees a marked difference in legislators' after-hours conduct, today's elected officials being "quieter."

"My perception is that they lead a relatively quiet existence here in Boise and a good deal of their free time is spent studying work for the next day," Leroy said.

Does this hard work and little play attitude mean the 1970s legislators are dull and boring? "It's not the legislators, but the subject matter," is Leroy's evaluation, "not necessarily their attitude or lack of celebration at any given time."

## Irene Desoto

TWIN FALLS — Irene Desoto, 83, Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born in 1895 in California. She has been a resident of Twin Falls since June, 1977 and is a member of the United Methodist Church. Surviving are one daughter, Edith Schmidt, Twin Falls; one sister, Edith Blackley, Fresno, Calif.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday and until 9 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Clovis Cemetery, Clovis, Calif.

## Laura Roberts

BUIH — Laura Roberts, 88, died Friday at her home near Buhl of a short illness.

Born Oct. 24, 1889, in Chicago, Ill., she came to California in 1928. She married Robert Roberts at San Bernardino, Calif. August 3, 1928. She came to Idaho in 1974. Mrs. Roberts was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Eastern Star. Surviving are her husband, Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Albert (Dorothy) Dixon, Buhl; two granddaughters and one grandson. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren, a brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl by Rev. Edner Bayly. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery at Grandale, Calif. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday.

## Arabella Goheen

TWIN FALLS — Arabella Goheen, 95, Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness Friday night.

Mrs. Goheen was born April 1, 1882, in River Falls, Wis. She married to George Goheen Aug. 3, 1898, and the couple homesteaded in Bottineau County, N.D., the following year. She made her home in Russell, N.D., until moving to Twin Falls in 1971. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1950.

She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors include two sons, Raymond Goheen, Kramer, N.D., and Clayton Goheen, Coeur d'Alene; three daughters, Mrs. Helmer (Myrtle) Christensen, Dacey, N.D.; Mrs. John (Irene) McDonald, Twin Falls; and Mrs. C.V. (Avalene) Hayes, Twin Falls; nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## services

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Ralph Ensign Swag, 68, Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Acquia LDS Chapel by Bishop John Hansen. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

# Hunting deaths drop in 1977

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has announced that the number of persons killed while hunting in 1977 dropped from the previous season. Five persons were killed and 16 were wounded while hunting during the 1977 season compared with seven deaths and 29 non-fatal accidents in 1976. The number of hunting accidents for each of the five previous years was 41 in 1971, 33 in 1972, 24 in 1973, 33 in 1974, and 25 in 1975. Accidents involving firearms, which occurred in

situations other than hunting trips, totaled 40 in 1977. Fifteen of those were fatal and 25 involved only injuries. Other figures for 1977 include at least one accident resulting from the trigger catching on brush or other object, the gun firing while being removed from or placed in a case or holster, and the gun being discharged when dropped. Of the 40 nonhunting accidents, four involved a loaded gun in a vehicle, 25 involved a loaded gun in the home, and four involved holstering and unholstering a handgun.

precipitations about where the muzzle was pointing, the gun firing while being removed from or placed in a case or holster, and the gun being discharged when dropped. Of the 40 nonhunting accidents, four involved a loaded gun in a vehicle, 25 involved a loaded gun in the home, and four involved holstering and unholstering a handgun.

# Evans lists priorities for state energy plan

(continued from page B-1)

He said researchers at the National Reactor Testing Station near Arco have developed a great amount of confidence in nuclear power generation. Utilities in the Northwest want to build a standard size nuclear reactor to generate power due to the prohibitive cost of such a plant, he said. Instead of the standard 1,000 to 1,200 megawatt plants in

use elsewhere, utilities in the Northwest could build smaller cheaper units with a capacity of 300 to 400 megawatts. Providing for additional power needs will have a beneficial "snowball effect" on Idaho's economy, Evans told the group.

"I don't see people want economic health and orderly growth," and having sufficient power supplies will help attract new industry to the area, he said.

Third on Evans' list of priorities is geothermal power. Geothermal power "has great potential in Idaho down the road," he said.

Evans said the city of San Francisco gets one-third of its power supply from geothermal sources, he noted Idaho's geothermal field, although it is warm, not hot, water, is the largest in the nation.

"We're expecting great results from that experimental (geothermal) program at Raft River," Evans said about an experimental geothermal site in southern Idaho. Evans also urged Idaho to claim its "fair share" of power from the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA).

Evans says surplus energy from BPA projects was sold to other states, although it is generated in Idaho. Idaho develops large quantities of energy and only uses about one-third of it. The rest is mostly sold to Washington, Evans says. "That was in conflict with the law," he explained. "Why didn't we protect the interests of Idahoans? We're going to turn that around." Throughout the speech, Evans failed to make any mention of generating electricity by means of coal-fired plant. Much of the discussion of the conference Saturday centered on the high cost of coal-fired generation of power.

# hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Charles Greer, Arabella Goheen, John Coleman, Ernest Fries, Mrs. Ladd Hollbaugh, Robert Schutte, Laura Abuhinds, Brooke Caswell, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe Allison, Mrs. Michael Fulton, both Elmer Sherman Gallinger, Mrs. Walter Lierman, Michael Woodland, all Jerome; Willis Drake, Mrs. William Shobe, Joseph James, all Gooding; George Stringer, Bliss, S. Anna Kean, all Buhl; Brent Johnson, Hanson, John Chitlock, Kimberly, Seryl Blackburn, Wendell, Mrs. Brent Hardy, Hazelton. Dismissed: Mrs. Marlin Shaw, Gerald Erickson, Mrs. George Salinas and son, Mrs. Danny Boyd and daughter, Darrick Cook, Mrs. George Wanger, all Twin Falls; Robert Schmidt, Karl Schmidt, both Gooding; Mrs. Allen Schiffer, Mrs. Tony Niece, Mrs. Paul Leppert and son, all Filer; Famous Dodson, Vance Bennett, both Kimberly; Tomas Norris, Jr., Buhl; Lynn Jensen, New Plymouth; Cheryl Sauer, Jerome; Ivan Hansen, Wells, Nev.; Frank Kyles, Rupert.

## Minidoka plans tennis courts

MINIDOKA — Bids to build two tennis courts in the new town park here will be called for in about a month, Mayor Ken Homer said Friday.

The park, located on the western edge of town, is being built with state funds and a matching amount from the city. Homer added, totaling about \$28,000. The site also will include a basketball diamond, picnic shelters and restrooms. Minidoka, a farming and railroads community 13 miles northwest of Rupert, boasts a winter-time population of about 80 people who can use the park. City Clerk Deon Fassett said, while migrant workers and their families swell the town size to about 170 from March to October, she said.

## Circuit breaker deadline, near

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls who qualify for the circuit breaker tax relief are reminded by Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark that March 15 is the deadline for signing up for the tax reduction.

Clark said many residents do not remember they must sign up each year and that the deadline is rapidly approaching. The circuit breaker tax provides relief to elderly, residents and widows on fixed and low income and certain other groups. The program involves property tax only and is available to residents of all counties in the state.

# Hensley ordered to serve

TWIN FALLS — Judge James M. Cunningham of 5th Judicial District court here Friday ordered Herbert LeMar Hensley, 20, Twin Falls, to begin serving a five year prison sentence he received March 18, 1977.

Hensley appeared in court on charges of violating his probation. He had been sentenced to five years with a 120-day retained jurisdiction granted during which he was to remain on probation with the possibility of charges being

dropped if he met terms of the probation. Hensley was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary in 1976 after he allegedly burglarized a residence on Highland avenue. Prosecuting Attorney Frank Dykas asked for revocation of the probation, charging Hensley had violated several terms of the court order including: driving a vehicle and changing jobs and addresses without notifying his probation officer.

Hensley was charged with two counts of second-degree burglary in 1976 after he allegedly burglarized a residence on Highland avenue. Prosecuting Attorney Frank Dykas asked for revocation of the probation, charging Hensley had violated several terms of the court order including: driving a vehicle and changing jobs and addresses without notifying his probation officer.

# Gooding County

Admitted: Naomi Fulghum, North Fork, Calif.; Dismissed: Naomi Fulghum, North Fork, Calif.; Rosa Brooks, Brian Brooks, James Wolfe, Amy Patterson, all Gooding; Isabelle Olney, Hagerman.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Jane Richardson, Rupert; Emma Brewer, Heyburn. Dismissed: Marcella Wucker, Kay Lee Calkman, both Rupert; Darrin Timmons, Heyburn; Delfino Juarez, Delhi.

## Buhl worker files suit

TWIN FALLS — Charles Johnson, Buhl city engineer, has filed a \$200,000 lawsuit in connection with an accident in which he was injured March 2, 1976.

In his complaint, Johnson says he was operating a truck for the Buhl city sanitation department and slipped on an ice-covered running board of the vehicle. He allegedly suffered serious injuries requiring extensive treatment.

# Bunker Hill plant opens

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The Bunker Hill plant has resumed operation of its lead smelter running plant here following a 34-day closure.

The 30 employees normally assigned to the plant are being recalled to their regular assignments. Officials say the plant was closed because the company's principal consumer for the product became overstocked and halted shipments until inventories were reduced.

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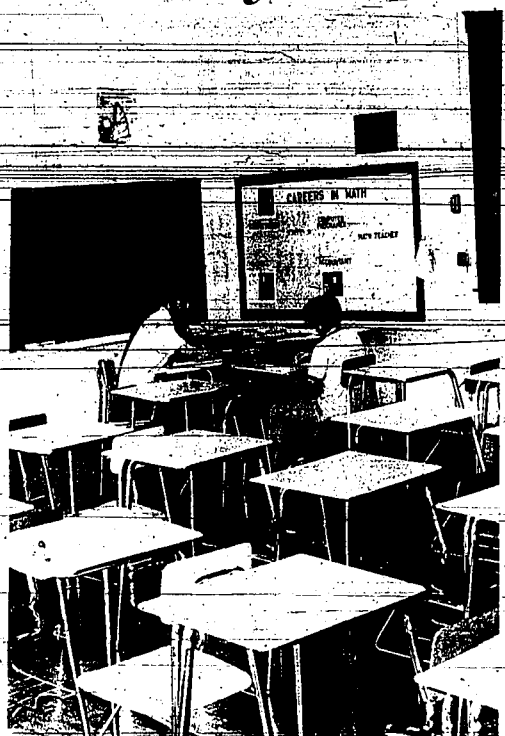
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# O'Leary Bible club draws debate, curiosity



PHIL GARRISH AND CHRIS WALTON after school hours participate in Bible Club meeting

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The math teacher finishes answering the questions of several students after school, in a second-floor room at O'Leary Junior High, then opens his brief case and pulls out a Bible.

The students leave the classroom except for one 12-year-old boy who remains at his desk, pulling out another Bible, a pen and paper.

"We are now going to study the greatest man who ever walked the face of the earth," the teacher says. "And who's that?"

"Jesus," replies the student.

The teacher, a short, soft-spoken man of 27 with a beard, plays a tape recorder into the wall socket, pushes a button and starts the tape.

The voice on the machine is that of Dr. William Stephens, Boise evangelist, the teacher tells the student.

The teacher and pupil sit with their Bibles opened to Luke 22, as the man on the tape gives his vision of the day Christ died.

"All of Jerusalem was heartbroken," the emotional

voice on the tape says. "A sense of death permeated everything you could see."

On the wall nearby is a poster of a butterfly with a quotation from Psalms on it. On a nearby file cabinet is a bumper sticker that reads "Where ever you are, GOD IS."

The teacher dressed in a blue pullover shirt and red sneakers, squirms as the voice on the tape describes in awesome detail how Jesus was killed.

The teacher is Phil Gerrish. The pupil is Chris Walton. The session, held after school Thursday, was nothing new. Gerrish has been conducting the weekly meetings since the first quarter of school.

The session, according to Gerrish, are to introduce interested students to the word of God; the living Bible. The meetings are the main stay of the only Bible Club in the Twin

Falls school district, and as the city's largest, indicated not many students attend.

But despite its size, the club recently received public attention when a parent charged it was a violation of the Constitution which calls for church and state activities to be separated.

The angry parent, Ivan Thornton, told the school board his son told him Gerrish was pressuring students to attend the club.

"The only coercion I'm guilty of is writing an announcement of club meetings in the school bulletin," Gerrish said last week.

He said he never talks about the club in class unless a student asks him about it.

In fact, most of the students who participate in Bible discussions after school are not in his classes, he said.

After considering the matter, the school board apparently decided Gerrish could continue overseeing the after-school club, even though one board trustee agreed with Thornton that club meetings might violate the separation clause of the Constitution.

"It's not that I'm against such a club, just its meetings in a school building," the trustee, Robert B. Knighton, said.

For the last several weeks, Chris has been the only one attending the class, because several of the other regulars have been participating in other extra-curricular activities like organized basketball and gymnastics, Gerrish said.

Chris said he likes attending the meetings because the Bible is "interesting." He said Gerrish never forced him to come.

"I deal with the Bible

straight," Gerrish said. "It's cultural. It's historical, but most importantly it's the word of God."

Students often spend club meetings discussing parts of the Bible or learning about Bible characters, Gerrish said.

When asked if one of his motives in conducting these sessions was to help make students Christians, Gerrish said, "If I can show them through my example how to be a Christian, then I'll do it."

However, Gerrish said, "You don't make Christians. You don't force them into it. That's not the way it happens. Each person has to make their own choice."

Students don't spend much time talking about their own personal beliefs in the class anyway, Gerrish said. "When it comes to talking about God, they're not real open," he said.

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# Twin Falls zoning ordinance: big changes?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The proposed new zoning ordinance for the city of Twin Falls is a controversial matter which is bound to get a great deal of attention in the coming weeks. Many groups may support or oppose the ordinance, but thus far, the debate about changing the city's zoning law has been primarily between two groups — officials of the planning and zoning board and the local Realtors organization. The Realtors have proposed several changes in the ordinance as it now stands, but refused to make those changes available to the Times-News. As a result, the specific proposals of the Realtors will not be discussed in the following article.

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Within a few weeks the City of Twin Falls may take the first step toward being a community which grows up, but not out, toward being a community which tries to control its own growth.

Within six to eight weeks the city council will have to decide whether to pass the Interim Zoning Ordinance, a document three years in the making, and a document which is designed to lay the groundwork for an eventual comprehensive plan for the city.

Because the zoning ordinance will affect the very life and growth of the city, it has aroused strong feelings, primarily because it represents an extension of control over free and unbridled growth.

### CITY AUTHORITY EXTENDED

The basic change which the zoning ordinance represents is that if it is passed, within its area of impact people will be less free to do what they want with their own property. The elected representatives of the people in the city, the city council, will have the power to say this or that use of private

property would be either detrimental or compatible with surrounding property, and can or cannot be done.

Realtors and home builders have opposed the passage of this ordinance claiming that it is an unnecessary extension of government power because the development of the city has gone on thus far without government control and without creating insurmountable problems.

City officials, on the other hand, say the ordinance does not create any major changes in current zoning and, therefore by itself, does not threaten any existing uses of private land.

This can be supported by the fact that neither Realtors nor home builders have yet protested the new names which have been given to the old zones. What was once the Residential Low zone is now called R-2 (two representing a duplex as the highest density dwelling which can be constructed in the zone). Residential Medium has been changed to R-4, and other zones have been renamed accordingly.

### TIGHTENED LAND USE CONTROL

If the ordinance is a threat to the unbridled use of private property, it is because it creates an airtight mechanism for city officials to control land use throughout the city.

In the past, explained City Engineer Gary Young, there were so many loopholes in the zoning ordinance that the city officials charged with enforcing the ordinance were continually forced into making administrative decisions rendering consistent enforcement difficult.

The new ordinance would take the guesswork out of the job of city administrators by clearly defining allowable uses of

property, Young said.

Under the new ordinance, the authority of the city council to allow or disallow special uses would also be clearly defined for the first time, said City Manager Jean Milar.

Under the old ordinance, the council could place conditions on special uses of property, but did not have the power to simply deny special uses. And what authority the council had to compel users to carry out the terms of their conditional uses was unclear, Milar said.

The new ordinance will allow the council to flatly deny special permit uses, not indiscriminately, but on grounds defined in the ordinance rather than just conditions of the ordinance.

Realtors have yet to attack the criterion the council will be able to use in making its decisions. They have objected only to giving the council the power to make this kind of decision.

### DESIGN REVIEW ADDED

One addition to the zoning scheme the ordinance would make has been attacked by Realtors and home builders alike — the design review provisions of the ordinance.

Under the design review concept, the Planning and Zoning Commission is given the power to review all exterior building renovation or building construction within four areas of the city on the basis of its compatibility with already existing structures and the environment.

The four areas of the city where design review will apply are: Rock Creek Canyon and within 200 feet of the top of the canyon rim; an area extending roughly 200 feet, although varying with individual property lines, from either side of Shoshone Street between North Five Points and Fourth Avenue North

and East; the downtown mall area; and the area immediately surrounding the College of Southern Idaho.

Within these areas, the commission will be able to consider aspects of construction such as color, scheme, building materials, landscaping, fencing and the impact on existing trees when deciding whether or not to issue building permits.

The purpose of design review is to insure harmonious development of the city and to enhance the unique characteristics of each design review district.

Opponents of design review say it is an unwarranted infringement on the rights of individual property owners.

### PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION STRENGTHENED

Under the new ordinance, the Planning and Zoning Commission is given altogether too much power, critics say.

Under the old ordinance, the commission could make recommendations on proposed special uses of property, but the city council made all decisions on property use.

If the new ordinance passes in its present form, the commission will make the decisions formerly made by the city council, and the council will act only as an appeals board in the event individuals are dissatisfied with commission decisions.

In effect the council will retain final decision-making power, but critics say the new ordinance only adds another unnecessary level of government, and puts an added burden on the private citizen by increasing the number of government agencies from which he must gain approval to make use of his private land.

### OTHER CHANGES

The new ordinance also empowers the city manager to

hire a zoning administrator to enforce the ordinance, but Milar pointed out the administrator will simply be taking over functions already performed by the city engineer's office and the building inspector.

No objections have been raised to a provision which would bring all non-conforming buildings in the city into compliance with the new zoning requirements. The new ordinance provides that non-conforming buildings must be brought into compliance with the new ordinance within two years after the adoption of the ordinance if the building has an appraised value of less than \$2,000 or if the cost of the modification needed to achieve compliance is less than \$500.

Milar said this provision does not mean city inspectors would go through the city looking for non-conforming buildings, and require

modifications. He said the modifications would only be required on a complaint basis or when people applied for building permits.

Because of the objections of home builders, the council has already removed a section of the ordinance which would have specified landscaping requirements in residential districts.

The landscaping issue, however, is apparently far from dead, as representatives from the Planning and Zoning Commission plan to address the council at their working luncheon Monday to argue for reinstatement of certain landscaping provisions.

At the same luncheon, the council will address representatives of the Realtors and the home builders, who will discuss their list of proposed changes to the ordinance, delivered to the council Friday. Joe Young, President of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, said

Thursday his group and the builders would not release their list of proposed changes to the public until after it has been discussed with the council.

Monday night at the council meeting, the council said the ordinance will be put on first reading, which would mean it cannot be changed after Monday's hearing before it is

voted on.

The Realtors and home builders strenuously objected to the council's announced intentions to pass the ordinance and then make necessary changes to it after six months of operation, on the grounds that unanticipated problems in the ordinance may retard the functioning of the local economy.

The council maintained the only way to finally determine if the document is workable is to try it, and then to closely monitor its enforcement to head off problems as they arise.

### Twin Falls man guilty of perjury

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year old Twin Falls man who testified in a burglary trial for another Twin Falls resident was found guilty Thursday by a 5th Judicial District court jury of perjury.

Frank Sartain, 20, will be sentenced Monday by District Judge James M. Cunningham on the felony charge.

The jury returned verdict late Thursday saying the man, while under oath, to tell the truth, said he had never been told by the defendant in a burglary trial, Buddy Doyle Bridwell, that the defendant had entered a motorcycle shop and stolen a motorcycle.

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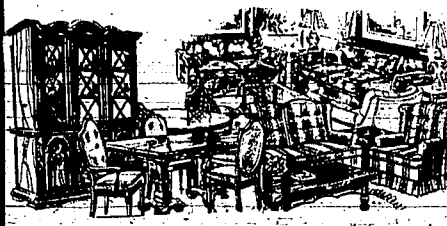
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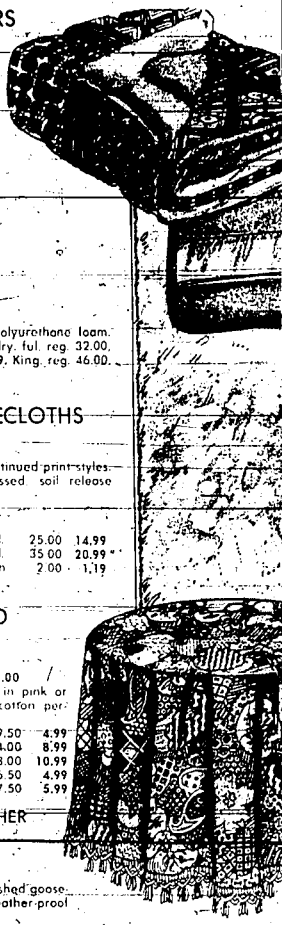
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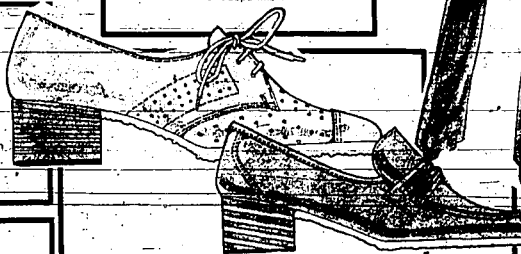
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# business

## Selling goods to Japan just needs some patience

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Although it is often charged that Japan keeps its domestic markets closed to foreign goods, American companies could sell a lot more in Japan if they had the patience to do so, says Ryohji Suzuki.

Suzuki is director of the Japanese Trade Center in New York. The center and the U.S. Department of Commerce are holding seminars to acquaint American manufacturers and exporters with the problems of doing business in Japan.

Sessions have been held or are scheduled in Minneapolis, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Little Rock, Cherry Hill, N.J., Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Omaha, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Boston, Raleigh and Indianapolis.

Clifford H. Lincoln, field director of Commerce's New Jersey office, told the Cherry Hill seminar American manufacturers' prospects for doing business in Japan are brighter now than at any time since the early days of the postwar occupation when Japanese industry was prostrate.

Those were the days when enterprising Americans such as Daniel K. Ludwig, now considered the richest man in the world, could go to Japan, lease a naval shipyard

and teach the Japanese how to build turbines and other ships by astonishingly innovative techniques. Japan then was hungry for American goods and American technology of all kinds.

But the shoe has been on the other foot for some years now.

Suzuki and Yohji Minura, president of Mitsubishi International—one of Japan's largest industrial combines, said too many American manufacturers still think of Japan only as a place to sell surplus goods. They are not willing to go to great lengths to cultivate the Japanese market.

Japanese manufacturers do go to great lengths to cultivate the U.S. market for Japanese cars, camcorders, radios, TV receivers, steel, zinc and many other products.

"Americans simply tend to think what is good for Americans is good for anybody," Minura said. "To a greater degree than is generally realized, this is responsible for the present American trade deficits, not only with Japan but elsewhere in the world," he said.

A New York representative of another of Japan's huge industrial and commercial combines, Ryuji Komatsu, of Mitsui & Co., also said American firms could sell a lot more in Japan if they would take the

trouble to understand Japan's unique distribution system and have people who speak Japanese and understand the psychology and operating habits of Japanese business.

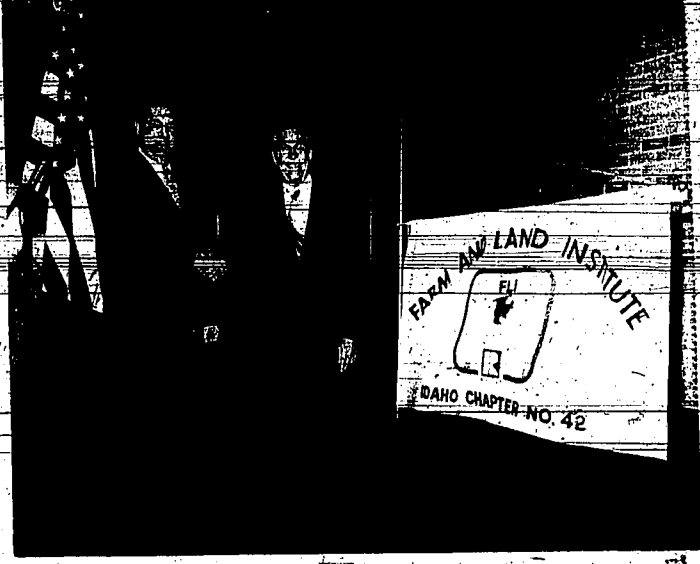
Representatives of four Japanese securities firms, C. Itoh & Co., Nishido Kai American Co., H. Higuchi America Co. and Sunitomo Shoji, also are taking part in the seminars.

The following salient points have been made in the meetings:

—Japanese personal taste is becoming much more diversified and there is a big demand for foreign goods of many kinds in the country.

—Landing an order in Japan takes great patience; quick or one-man decisions are utterly foreign to the Japanese nature.

—There are several markets in which the Japanese are either increasingly dependent on foreign products or show an increasing preference for them. These include building materials, pollution control equipment, home furnishings, medical technology, printing and graphic arts equipment, sporting goods and other recreational products, and sophisticated scientific instruments.



**President installs president.** —BAKE Young, left, was recently elected president of the Farm and Land Institute of the National Association of Realtors. His first official act was to install Lou Thorson of the Idaho chapter president, Lou Thorson. The Idaho chapter has 140 members.

### Dow Jones recovers a little

## Trade-deficit news keeps stocks skidding

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Gloomy news about the economy teamed with equally depressing statistics on the country's trade deficit to send stock prices into a skid this week. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which reached a three-year low near the start of the week, made some recovery but closed with a loss of 8.83 points to 747.31. It picked up more than 3 1/2

points last week.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index lost 0.52 to 48.67. Standard and Poor's 500 "stock index," with some over-the-counter issues, lost 1.04 to 87.45.

Declines topped advances, 1,112 to 680, among the 2,077 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume was 101,173,640 shares compared to 81,592,990 in the previous fourday

week, and 90,222,560 in the corresponding week a week ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 116,276,640 shares compared to 92,882,110 last week.

A soaring inflation rate reported at the start of the week and a widening trade deficit reported at its end were the major unpleasant news items for the market.

The Labor Department said the inflation rate doubled from December to January—to 0.8 percent from 0.4 percent—and department official Julius Shkisin said the increase was "a cause for concern."

The trade deficit figure, from the Commerce Department, was \$2.39 billion for January, seasonally adjusted, up from the \$2.12 billion for

December. It was the 20th consecutive month that the United States bought more foreign goods than it sold overseas. The severe weather during January helped depress both imports and exports.

In another report, the Labor Department said spendable income of workers in January fell 3 percent, its biggest decline on record.

The Commerce Department also said that its index of leading economic indicators in January slipped 1.9 percent, the biggest skid in three years. It was depressing all the more because the index had been on the rise in each of the previous six months. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps put the blame on January's weather and said she expected "rapid recovery" in the months ahead.

### Interest rates

## are still heading up

**NEW YORK**—According to the consensus among money market economists and investment analysts, interest rates are headed higher throughout 1978. The gaping federal "budget deficit" and worsening inflation will see to it that rates keep climbing, the majority has concluded, and so the gloom has become pretty thick on the fixed-income side of Wall Street.

Not everyone agrees, however. Frank Mastrapasqua, economist at C.F. Rothschild, Onterburg, Tawin, a major bond firm, forecasts shorter-term and long-term interest rates lower in the fourth quarter than they are now.

According to Mastrapasqua, three-month Treasury bill rates, now slightly below 6.50 percent, will fall to 6 percent by the fourth quarter. AA-rated utility bond yields, now 8.85 percent, will drop to 8.40 percent by the final three months of the year.

A more conventional forecast says both short-term and long-term rates higher at year-end. A. Gilbert Heebner, chief economist at the Philadelphia National Bank, recently predicted, for example, that such key short-term rates as the federal funds rate and the 90-day commercial paper rate would rise one-half of 1 percent to 1 percent from present levels by the end of the year.

Long-term rates, Heebner said, should rise about one-half of 1 percent in sympathy with the increase in short-term rates and because of worries about inflation.

The chief reason Mastrapasqua differs from the consensus is that he's convinced the economy is weaker than most analysts believe. Lower automobile sales, declines in housing starts are more than weather-induced, he believes, thus concluding that business firms will not rebound vigorously after the snow melts.

"Ominous clouds are settling over the economic horizon," he warned. "Several recent developments appear to be sowing the seeds of an economic slowdown."

Unless a sharp improvement in the selling rate for autos emerges soon, production cutbacks aimed at reducing inventories will be announced, he suggested. Truck inventories are too high, too.

Plant and equipment spending in 1978 isn't likely to be as large as it was in 1977, and corporations probably will spend less on inventory investment than most forecasters anticipate, the Rothschild economist asserted. Neither the recent tax program announced by President Carter nor the energy program has reduced businessmen's concern, he said.

Rising interest rates and declining stock prices already have increased the cost of capital enough to constrain capital spending, Mastrapasqua contended.

With the rise in short-term and intermediate-term interest rates since early January, most such rates have advanced. The cost of debt savings accounts into directly-owned fixed-income securities.

This "disintermediation" will make it increasingly difficult to finance residential and other construction, Mastrapasqua reasoned. Housing starts, which were at a 2.19 million annual rate in December before they plummeted 29 percent to 1.55 million rate in January, will remain at such a low level late this year, Mastrapasqua calculated. Because long-term rates have risen since November (pushing yields on high-grade utility bonds, for example, from 8.45 percent to 8.85 percent), the cost of debt capital has risen at the same time that the stock market's decline has increased the cost of equity capital, too.

### Certified brokerage manager



**GEORGE E. HANEY JR.**  
... newly certified

**TWIN FALLS**—George E. Haney Jr., president of Century 21, Twin Falls Realty, has become the fourth realtor in the State of Idaho to be designated a certified real estate brokerage manager by Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The designation is made in recognition of proven professionalism in the field of real estate. He has been in the business the past 24 years in Twin Falls and is a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He attended Montana State University. Haney specializes in property management, land development, residential and commercial sales and in mortgages. He is also a member of the Farm and Land Institute, is active in Boy Scouts of America, the American Legion, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls Lions Club and his church. Haney has a 24-year perfect attendance record in the Lions Club.

Marketing Institute president, Ira Grabin, announced the recognition for the Twin Falls business man, saying more than 700 nationwide have attained this professional level in real estate brokerage in the nation.

### Deficit in balance for 20th month

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The United States for the 20th consecutive month has bought more foreign goods than it sold abroad, continuing a deficit in the balance of trade that fuels inflation.

The Commerce Department said Friday the nation posted a \$2.39 billion trade deficit in January. Exports less outran imports in May 1976.

A key to balancing the trade deficit, said the department's top economist, Courtney Slater, is cutting U.S. imports of foreign oil. Oil imports rose 3.7 percent for the month.

Department analysts said because of slower economic growth overseas, foreign demand for U.S. goods is not as strong as American needs for foreign goods.

The United States has one of the lowest inflation and unemployment rates in the industrialized world and one of the highest economic growth rates.

But the strength of the U.S. economy works against the nation in international trade. As more dollars are transferred to foreign hands, the value of the dollar declines, leading to inflation.



**Elected**  
MARVIN McClure was elected 1978 president of Magic Valley Marketing and Exchangers at their February meeting. The group is comprised of realtors from southern Idaho who specialize in putting together complex transactions primarily on investment-type properties. McClure is local representative of Cox-Howard & Associates, Realtors.

### Preferred stocks: fixed dividends

**Question:** I have been told that I can get a high rate of return on Preferred Stock and that this type of investment is similar to a bond, and that it also offers certain tax benefits that bonds do not. Is this so and what are the tax benefits?

**Answer:** Preferred stock is a security that pays a fixed dividend. Large numbers of individual, institutional, and corporate investors are attracted to preferreds because they offer high yields, stability, liquidity, and — for corporate owners — unusual tax advantages.

Preferred stocks combine the investment attributes of bonds and common stocks. They are often compared to bonds because both are fixed-income investments. But preferreds do not have a fixed maturity as bonds do, and they pay dividends rather than accrue interest.

Since preferreds represent "ownership" in a corporation, they are often likened to common stocks too. Unlike common, preferreds are not voting shares, but they are common to common stock in an issuing company's capital structure. As "senior securities," preferreds have a prior claim on assets in the event of a company's liquidation. In addition, preferred dividends are always paid before common stock dividends; and prices of preferred shares fluctuate less sharply than prices on the same company's common stock.

tax-empted institutions such as profit-sharing and pension plans. Preferreds have a cash-flow advantage over bonds; while bonds usually pay interest twice a year, most preferreds pay dividends on a quarterly basis.

An 85 percent Tax Deduction to Corporate Investors

Preferred stocks are especially attractive to corporate investors — because they offer tax advantages which dramatically increase the yield of the investment. Section 243 of the Internal Revenue Code allows corporations a special deduction applied to dividends received from another domestic corporation subject to income tax. As a result, corporate investors receive an 85 percent tax deduction on dividend income from all industrial and rail preferreds, and most public utility preferreds issued after October 1962.

What does the 85 percent tax deduction mean to corporate investors? If you multiply the 48 percent corporate tax rate by the 15 percent of the dividend subject to taxation, you arrive at 7.2 percent — which is the percentage of the dividend paid in taxes. Thus, a corporate owner keeps 92.8 percent of the actual dividend after tax has been paid.

On a preferred stock which yields 8.00 percent, this means an after-tax yield of 7.44 percent. If you compare after-tax yields on preferreds to after-tax yields on other fixed-income investments, you can see why preferred stock appeals to corporate investors.

For illustration purposes let's assume that a corporation with a tax rate of 48 percent has investments in certificates of deposits, U.S. Treasury bills, AA rated corporate bonds or government bonds. Their return from any of these investments, after tax, will only be between 3 and 4 percent. This means that by taking advantage of the tax benefits offered by preferred stocks a corporation can nearly double the income it receives from its invested funds. To find out what your real net yield is from your corporate investments, if your corporation is not in a 48 percent tax bracket, multiply your tax rate by 15 percent, then multiply your result by the yield on your current taxable investment. For example, assuming your corporate tax rate is 48 percent and your current investment is a certificate of deposit or a corporate bond returning 7 percent:

Corporate tax rate x 15 x current yield equals net effective yield.

40 percent x 15 x 7% equals 4.2% effective yield.

You can then compare your 4.2 percent after tax yield with a 7.5 percent after tax yield currently available from AA-rated preferreds — a 75 percent gain — in your choice of investments for your corporate funds.

Booklets are available to the public through Lohb Rhoades, Hornblowers office in Twin Falls. Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature. Mr. Rhoades will direct them to Lohb Rhoades, Hornblowers, 115 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, or phone 734-4464.

### INVESTMENT INSIGHTS

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

Corporations issue preferred stock to raise funds for capital spending. Public utilities in particular, committed to heavy expenditures for pollution control and increased service, have long used preferred financing, and the financial climate has lately prompted industrial companies to join them. Since 1972, in fact, corporations have raised more than \$14 billion by issuing preferred stocks.

**Who Buys Preferred?**

With the recent trend toward more preferred financing, interest in buying preferred stocks has grown too. Corporations, insurance companies, profit-sharing and pension plans, savings banks, and individuals make up the growing number of preferred stock investors.

For the yield-conscious individual investor, preferred stocks offer high returns without requiring a large capital investment. For corporations, preferreds offer a substantial tax advantage, as we will see in a moment. And for many

### Penny's trip taught a lesson

**TWIN FALLS**—In an effort to learn what it's like to be a salesman, 21 members of the Twin Falls High School DECA Club went to J.C. Penny's Thursday.

"We helped the sales people and learned what they did in their everyday work on a pair of shoes without taking the paper out of the shoes, Miss Hunter said.

Miss Hunter said students went to department to department, learning marketing and sales techniques.

"Everything went pretty well," though one student salesman accidentally helped a customer try on a pair of shoes without taking the paper out of the shoes, Miss Hunter said.

### State idle money totals \$622,524.16

**BOISE (UPI)**—Investment of state idle money brought in \$622,524.16 last month, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said today.

Some \$47,059.44 of that interest came from investments in long-term repurchase agreements with Idaho banks, Miss Moon said.

The February total brings idle money investment interest for this fiscal year to \$2.5 million compared with \$2.1 million for the same period last year.

Miss Moon reported that agency investments made by her office received \$136,567.21 in February. The largest part of that interest, \$92,289.82, went to the Firemen's Retirement Fund and \$15,625.49 went to the Liquor Control Fund.

Public School Endowment Fund investments earned \$461,971.11 in interest on principal during February and \$88,573.03 from interest investments during the same month.

### Salesman Of The Month

Bill Workman Ford has just honored. Henry Pope the award of Salesman Of The Month. Henry received the award for outstanding sales during the month of February. Congratulations, Henry.

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

# ERNST home centers

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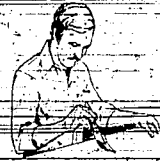


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### NAVAL JELLY

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- 18 ounce size
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- Leaves no streaks or spots
- For use on all automotive finishes

REG. 1.19 **99¢**



- Insulated with Halofill II
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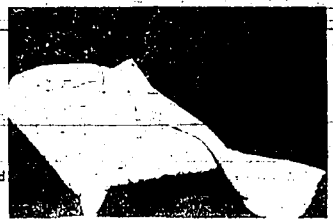
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**BEGONIAS 77¢**

- X3
- Jumbo 2 1/2" top

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- #5, 1, Jumbo mixed
- Assorted colors

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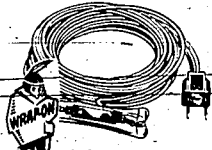
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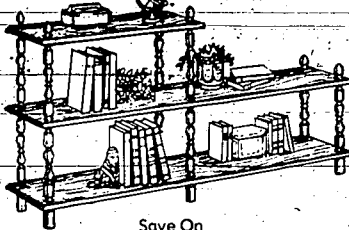


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#SH-812 FLUSH TOP SHELF BASE LEG REG. 11.99 **9.49**  
#SH-552 7" SPINDLE 1.49

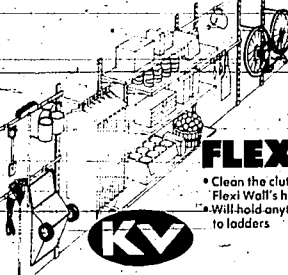


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- Meets FHA & VA requirements: U.I. listed
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**RED DEVIL STUD FINDER**  
• Locates nails and most other metal objects  
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**NYLON MINI RUCK SACK**  
• Ideal as book bag  
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• 1 lb.  
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**SUPER GLUE**  
• One drop holds 5000 lb.  
• 3 grams  
REG. 1.99 **1.29** EA.

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One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20¢.  
Expires 3/31/78. Offer valid through 3/31/78.

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# CSI drops regional decision to NIC in overtime

**COEUR D'ALENE** — North Idaho's Cardinals, reeling on the bad end of an 11-point deficit with five minutes left, roared from behind over suddenly ice cold Southern Idaho to win the region 18 junior college title and claim their first trip ever to the national tournament.

The victory ended 17 years of frustration for Coach Rollie Williams who, when he lost in the old inter-regional format to Western Arizona.

The lone highlight of the night for CSI came afterward when 6-3 freshman Jerry Williams was named the tournament's most valuable player. He was picked as the first team all-tournament club by teammate Curtis Rayford, North Idaho's Joe Hart and Willie Young and Lynn Lembeck from Central Oregon.

Lane Community college heat Central Oregon 83-81 earlier in the night for consolation honors.

CSI fell apart offensively just after exploding into an 11-point lead. The Golden Eagles, after mounting a 30-30 lead with 5:32 left in the game, failed to score again from the field through regulation and the overtime period. In addition, the Eagles missed five straight free throws.

The turn of the game when CSI got the ball back after mounting a 48-30 lead. A foul was called against North Idaho and then appeared to have compounded it by following with a technical. But CSI missed the front end of the one and one and then the technical foul on Craig Corrallo and score after the in-bounds pass ball that was the end of the game for CSI offensively.

Herbert, who scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half, then started the North Idaho comeback with a field goal. CSI then held the ball for a minute but missed a shot and Hart scored for the Cardinals. CSI then missed a free throw and Herbert

added a follow shot with 3:27 remaining to reduce the deficit to five. North Idaho then stole the ball as CSI was trying to control it again and that led to a free throw by Wilkes.

Wilkes missed the second throw and CSI was hit with a rebounding foul which gave Herbert the chance to sink two more free throws. With 2:16 left, CSI missed another free throw and Willie Young tied it at 50 with 2:08 left.

The teams then traded turnovers, North Idaho missed free throw and CSI then held the ball over a minute to get the last shot but North Idaho forced a jump ball with one second left and the first-second shot was never fired.

North Idaho controlled the tip in overtime and worked the ball over for a minute before Hart hit an 18-footer. Jerry Williams tied it for CSI from the line but then Herbert and Thomas hit a free throw each as CSI missed a couple of field goal

tries. With 1:46 left the Eagles bowed out when a goaltending call gave North Idaho two points. Wilkes then nailed it down with two free throws before Bob Starnier hit twice for the Eagles. Wilkes then tied it with two more charities.

The game was tied 10 points during its progress with North Idaho leading all the first half.

CSI moved ahead 23-23 as Williams and Dave Ferguson opened the second half with buckets and then came a succession of tries through CSI, Williams and Curtis Rayford moved the Eagles ahead 35-31 with Herbert and Ferguson tying it again for the Cardinals.

Then came the explosion that made it appear CSI was going to nationals again. Orlando Bryant hit a follow shot and Rayford collected on a short jumper. Williams "hit a" three-point play and Cayruth picked up his first bucket of the night off the offensive glass. Ferguson hit

again to make it 48-37 before Young finally braked the eruption with two free throws. Then came the free throw misses. Cayruth's final CSI field goal and the victorious rally for the Cardinals.

Friday night, CSI came up with perhaps its best team effort of the season in destroying Oregon champion Lane Community College of Eugene 83-36.

The Eagles showed easily their best movement and ball handling offensively and snuck the Oregon tillists with a man defense that was smothering. Lane entered the game with a 25-4 record and a 16-point per game scoring average.

On the other end of the court, Curtis Rayford rang in 18 first-half points to shove CSI ahead by 11 at intermission. In the second half, Jerry Williams and Orlando Bryant, hitting the offensive glass particularly well, quickly took the Eagles to prohibitive leads. Over the last 10 minutes Lane appeared more anxious for

the clock to run out than CSI.

CSI took the lead at 8:34 on a Layford bucket and padded that out to 12-5 as Rayford hit a pair of free throws. Williams added a field goal and Rayford came back with a bucket off a Bryant pass to make it 16-6.

After Berg hit a three-point play for Lane, Williams, Rayford and Bryant picked up CSI field goals to make it 20-11. Lane then steamed somewhat in keeping the difference there through halftime.

Rayford opened the second half with four points while Williams picked up two. CSI advanced its margin to 27-22 with 14:30 left. Schaefer hit for Lane to cut the count to 14 but then Williams hit a dramatic jumper and Bryant stuffed in two rebounds. Kay replied for the Oregon team before Williams turned it totally inside out with a three-point play at 5:27. There wasn't a lot of intensity left in the game after that.

## Sports

Sunday, March 5, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1

# Burley wins title to end 15-year drought

**RUEPTEL** — It was a happening. High school girls who weren't even born the last time it happened shouted it up in the middle of the floor with tears in their eyes.

In the background, Minico high schoolers contented themselves by throwing wadded up Coke cups into the celebrating mob on the floor. Such Twin Falls fans as were there simply wondered whether it was worth waiting for the

presentation of awards.

In other words, the winners were happy and the losers were yelling "deal."

What the yelling was simply stated is Burley, behind a withering outside shooting blast in the fourth quarter, had demolished Minico 74-56 to win its first A-1 regional title and first trip to the state tournament in 15 years.

"We're damn happy," shouted winning Coach

Ron Gillett as he flopped one of the cut down nets over the head of an assistant. Gillett already was wearing the first one to come down.

It was in 1963 on this same court — except at the other basket when it ended — that Grant Martinson hit a jumper from the foul line to beat Twin Falls by a point and send Burley to the state tournament. Since then the Bobcats have held a favorite role several times but never have

been able to pull it off. In fact, until Burley won Friday night the Bobcats had never been to state since Idaho was reclassified under four divisions.

So it all added up to a Burley cheering section able to wave that magic index finger and yell "we're No. 1" and be believable for a long time.

Despite the final score Burley didn't lead in the game until well into the third quarter and saw Minico tie it a few seconds after the fourth quarter tip.

But over the next six minutes, the Bobcats cranked up their running game, completely befuddled Minico's offense with a series of steals and reeled off 12 unanswered points. Before the Bobcats were done, they'd stretched ahead by 22 points.

Much of that was due to brilliant outside shooting by Kelly Davis and Junior Gordon Kerbs who must have been all of two years old the last time this happened. Davis ripped through eight straight points in the third quarter to give Burley its first lead and Kerbs and brother Jeff Kerbs piled up more later when the Bobcats were blowing it away. Gordon wound up with game point honors at 23 and added 12 assists — plus a bunch of steals. He hit several driving layups and also banged in several from long range.

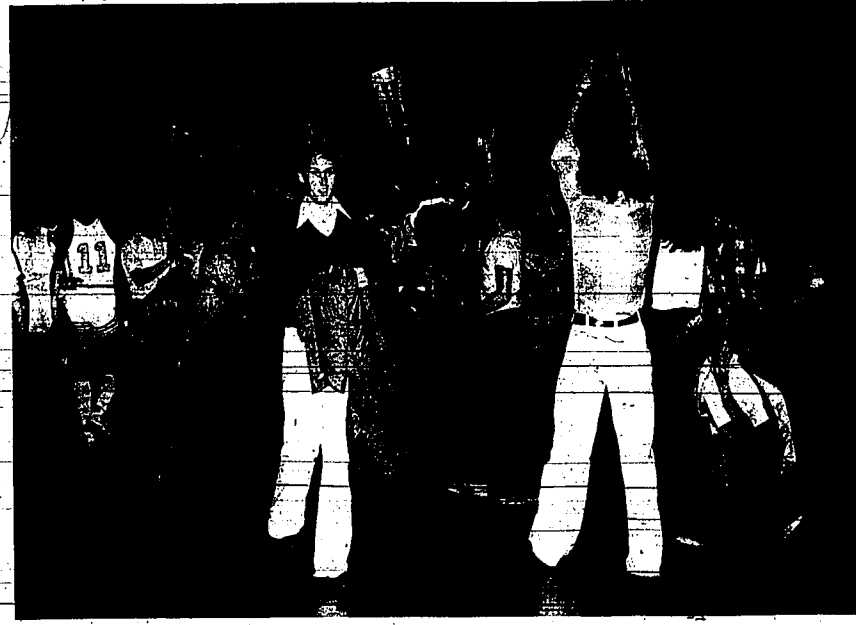
Minico had the big early lead as Junior Bob Bryce waxed hot, got the ball inside several times and eight points as the Spartans marched out to a 24-4 lead. After Davis hit for Burley, Bryce added two more field goals but that marked the crest of Minico's early break-away attempt.

Jeff Kerbs hit four points and Jeff Wright added another couple as Burley closed to within four at the rest and stayed within four over the first two minutes of the second quarter.

Then Quinn Hepworth and Tony Branghurst moved Minico ahead 27-20 to give Minico fans their last moment of comfort. If they had one, Gordon Kerbs immediately collected for off fast breaks and Jeff Kerbs added another as Burley reduced the deficit to one and stay there through halftime.

Hepworth opened the second half with three free throw buckets for Gordon Kerbs came up with two more Burley buckets to fashion the game's first tie. The teams were tied at two point intervals, as Davis sandwiched a field goal between shots by Bryce and Mike Seal. Then Davis came up with a tear, hitting a close-in jumper, an outside shot and a swooping cripple off a lob feed by Gordon Kerbs. That sent Burley ahead 44-40 but then the Bobcats did a weird thing — went to a "spread offense," which "Minico" gobbled up for three turnovers and buckets from Hepworth and Bryce to tie it at 44. Gordy Kerbs untied it at the buzzer but Hepworth retied it with a field goal seconds after the fourth quarter tip.

Gordon Kerbs and Davis then banged in long outside shots to start the breakout and Jeff Kerbs and Wright added two points each. With 5:40 left, Burley had its 12-point lead before Hepworth broke that. Minico dry spell. Tony Wilson cut it to eight but Wright nullified that from the line and Gordy then hit another field goal and Jeff four points. After a time out, Gordy hit another bomb and Jeff added two free throws to explode things to 72-50.



**JUBILANT** Burley rooters charge across the floor to end a 15-year celebration drought Friday night after the Bobcats had dropped Minico for the district basketball title.

## Championship fever

# Mushers completes comeback, defeats Carey for district crown

**GOODING** — The Camas County Mushers, behind their best team effort of the season, stormed past Carey 73-37 Saturday night to win the fourth district A-1 basketball championship and a spot in the state tournament.

It was a bitter loss for Carey which had knocked off Camas County in the semi-finals and entered the last weekend feeling just one win to claim everything that Camas County wound up with.

Camas County now advances to the state tournament in Lewiston Thursday where they will meet first district champion Plummer in the opening game at 1 p.m.

Camas County Coach Lou Anderson could only repeat "it was a super team effort, a super team effort. This bunch has been getting better every day this week," he said of the Mushers' winning four straight nights. "They've been getting physically stronger every game, rebounding a lot better and shooting better than we have all year. I haven't figured up the stats yet but I would guess that we shot in the 45-50 percent area."

Actually, Camas County didn't have to shoot that well because it was stifling off-defense. An inside triumvirate of Choate, Dave Iye and Jack Dain swept everything coming off the glass and held Carey's high scoring center, Mike Bame to a tournament low 13 points — the first journey game he didn't score at least 21 points and twice bettered the 40-point mark.

On the outside, Brad Strand enjoyed a big night, hitting nine points but dishes out at least a dozen assists. His runningmate, John Kirkland, hit exceptionally well from the 45-degree angle from sidecourt.

Carey simply didn't shoot the ball well at all, although the Musher defense undoubtedly effected that.

The Mushers opened strong and whipped into a 20-7 lead in the first eight minutes. There was little difference in the second half as Camas County threw in 19 points and Carey managed just six.

Camas County made its first substitution, five minutes into the third quarter when Iye went to the bench for a breather. At that point the Mushers were dominating 55-18 and Carey was getting nothing in the way of points.

It appeared in the fourth period that Carey might get back into a semblance of respectability when Dain fouled Carey with 8:50 left and Choate followed him just 37 seconds later. But the Musher reserves were equal to the task and kept the tent over Bame. With 5:56 left, the Mushers held a commanding 64-29 lead and coasted home.

Friday night, Camas County used double and triple teaming to contain high scoring Mike Bame and the Mushers came up with a 20-point, fourth quarter to win 52-37, and force the tournament into the extra session.

Camas County didn't have to pay much for the extra attention it lavished on Bame as the rest of the Panthers couldn't find the range and try to keep the Musher defense honest, particularly in the fourth quarter.

In a fast opening, Camas County pushed ahead 8-0 before Carey got on the scoreboard and then pulled back to within five at 19-14. Carey cut it to four as the second period began and Choate Lou Anderson, aware his charges had played the previous two nights and hopefully would have to go another two,

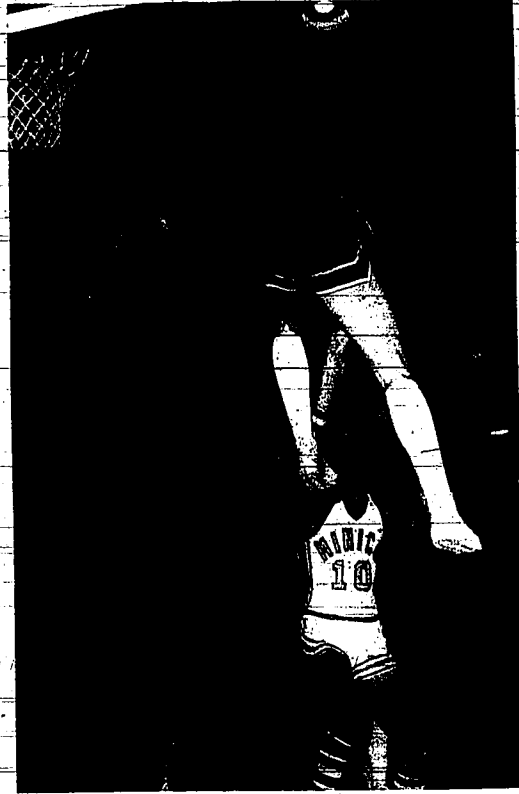
went to a delay throughout the second period. The Mushers managed just two points in the period while Carey managed three.

In the third quarter Bame shook loose for five field goals as the Panthers clawed back to tie it three times, the last time at 32 as the final quarter began.

But in the first four minutes Carey went without a point while Camas County reeled off 10 straight. That was enough to assure the victory although the Mushers added their count with good free throw shooting over the final minutes.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Choate	15	5	3
Iye	12	4	2
Strand	9	2	4
Borgstrom	2	1	2
Bame	13	2	2
Kirkland	1	1	1
Strand	2	1	1
Totals	55	21	20
Camas County	20	12	12
Carey	37	12	12

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Borgstrom	1	2	2
Choate	15	5	3
Iye	12	4	2
Strand	9	2	4
Bame	13	2	2
Kirkland	1	1	1
Strand	2	1	1
Totals	55	21	20
Camas County	20	12	12
Carey	37	12	12



**PATIENT** Tony Wilson of Minico (10) waits while Burley's Gordon Kerbs tries, frantically to get back on the floor on this fast break effort by the Spartans Friday night. Kerbs hit 24 and Burley walked off with its first cage title in 15 years.

**Patient, frantic**



# Eastern favorite

**Hialeah, Fla. (UPI)** — Calumet Farm's Alydar, the odds-on favorite, caught second choice, Believe II, at the head of the stretch Saturday and cruised to an impressive 4 1/2-length victory in the \$16,000 Florida Stakes at Hialeah Race Course.

In the first major test of the year for Triple Crown hopefuls, Alydar, who Jorge Velasquez up, earned \$103,350 for his owners as he finished ahead of runnerup Noon Time Spender and third-place Dr. Valeri. Believe II backed up in the stretch and finished fourth, a neck behind Dr. Valeri.

It was the fourth time Alydar, who went off at 4-5, had raced against Hickey (Dyce Stable's Believe II) and the last time he had won. Believe II, however, had won their last contest, the Remsen Handicap last November at Aqueduct.

Alydar paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Noon Time Spender returned bettors \$18.50 and \$5.20, and Dr. Valeri paid \$3.20 for show.

Alydar ran the 1 1/8-mile test in 1:47.04, 3/5ths of a second off the track record set by the Maley in 1972.

The win gave the son of Raise A Native sweet tooth the early edge in speculation for this year's Triple Crown events. Missing in this first big stakes race for newly-turned 3-year-olds, however, was Affirmed, the 2-year-old Eclipse Award winner who is wintering in California.

Affirmed's training has been slowed by cold, wet weather on the West Coast and he has not yet run as a 3-year-old, although he may run in an allowance race at Santa Anita Wednesday as he aims for the Santa Anita Derby April 2 and the Kentucky Derby the first Saturday in May.

## Koosman will open

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)** — Veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman was named Saturday by New York Mets manager Joe Torre to pitch the opening exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals March 11. Koosman also will pitch the Mets' home opener against Montreal at Shea Stadium April 7.

Following a two-hour workout in cold, windy weather under overcast skies, Torre said he also has scheduled two squad games for Wednesday and Thursday so his pitchers can get acclimated to game conditions. Koosman will appear in the Thursday game.

The Mets arrived at Payson Field Saturday morning to discover thieves had entered their clubhouse Friday night and stolen a total of 14 uniforms and everything else.

"It's the third time in the last four years this has happened," equipment manager Herb Norman reported. "It's always just the shirts, nothing else. It must be a collector or someone who sells shirts."

General Manager Joe McDonald, responding to Bud Harrelson's request for a trade, said he placed one phone call to another major league club but could not effect a deal.

"I just hope they do something soon," said Harrelson, who is anxious to depart.

## Murray signs pact

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Eddie Murray, the American League's 1977 Rookie of the Year, has agreed to terms with the Baltimore Orioles in a complicated contract that could extend through 1980, General Manager Hank Peters announced Saturday.

Peters would not reveal details of the contract, but said in a prepared statement that it "covers the 1978 season and also contains certain conditions and options for 1979 and 1980."

"Eddie's contract is a substantial one," Peters said of the terms.

Peters said the conditions and options in Murray's contract have "nothing to do with" significant contributions to a contract clause that has allowed clubs to get around prohibitions against paying extra for specific performances on the field.

Some of the Orioles filed a grievance over these bonus clauses in the contracts of four players.

Murray, 22, established a Baltimore club record for rookies when he hit 27 home runs last year. In addition, he compiled a .283 batting average and drove in 88 runs.

"Eddie did a great job for us last year and we think he will be an outstanding hitter in the future," Peters said.

The Orioles still have eight players who have not come to terms, all of them either first or second-year men.

Most prominent of the remaining unsigned players are infielder Rich Dauer and pitchers Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor. Martinez and McGregor figure to be in the Orioles' starting rotation. Dauer will not be playing in spring training for the next few weeks because of burns on his throwing hand.

## Big Ten winners

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)** — Michigan, with three firsts and the only meet record, won its 23rd Big Ten indoor track championship and second in the last three years Saturday.

The Wolverines scored 103 points in the two-day meet at Purdue, with Indiana second with 82 points and Wisconsin third with 61.

Jim Stokes cleared 17 feet 1 1/2 inches to win the pole vault for the Wolverines, erasing the old meet mark of 17-0 3/4 inch by Doug Laz of Illinois last year.

Also for Michigan, Tim Thomas took the 880-yard run in 1:51.83 and its mile relay crossed ahead of Indiana in 3:16.39. The Hoosiers were caught in 3:16.54.

Michigan also was runnerup in five events and third in three others.

Wisconsin, with four firsts, had the only double winner in Steve Lacy, who repeated in the mile run in 4:02.67, less than 24 hours after winning the two-mile event.

Purdue's Noel Ruebel was the only repeat winner in the high jump at 72 inches, with Iowa's Bill Hansen second at the same height but with more misses.

Other winners for Wisconsin were Jim Stintzi in the three-mile run in 13:43.47 and Jeff Braun in the shot put at 59 feet 6 inches. Indiana also won four events and Purdue, which was fourth with 64 points, had three winners, while Michigan State and Iowa each won one event.

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 <p><b>MECHANIX WATERLESS HAND SOAP</b></p> <p>Use with or without water. 16 oz. tub just right for the shop.</p> <p>Reg. 77¢ <b>39¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Prestone DE-ICER w/SCRAPER</b></p> <p>Sprays, scrapes, removes frost, ice, snow. For clear winter vision. 14 oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.59 <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Frost King FIBERGLASS PIPE-WRAP</b></p> <p>Frost King's fiberglass insulating kit. For the winter months.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 <b>99¢</b></p>
 <p><b>Kodak 910 EASTMAN ADHESIVE</b></p> <p>One drop holds up to 3,000 pounds. Three gram tube.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.99 <b>1/47</b></p>	 <p><b>Prestone STARTING FLUID</b></p> <p>14 oz. Spray for cold weather starts. Use on piston or diesel engines.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.59 <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Red Hot Brand ENGINE HEATER</b></p> <p>Eliminate hard starting at lowest temperatures. Reduce winter wear &amp; tear due to a cold engine.</p> <p>Reg. \$11.99 <b>\$9.99</b></p>

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# Refereeing can't be much fun!

**MAGIC VALLEY**—With the bulk of the basketball season over, it appears time to hand out some awards.

Not big awards like Murtagh would deserve for going undefeated through the regular and district tournament seasons. Not recognition awards that one would like to hang on the wall in their home for visitors to see us (they pass through so just had awards).

We award two to an individual or one to two different individuals in Twin Falls: Either Twin Falls had two women who hated two refs or one woman who hated both refs. We say that because she took exception at both—but missed!

The first came to our attention after Missie defeated Twin Falls Thursday night. After the game had ended a woman, reportedly a mother of one of the players, came down and launched a punch at Frank Urquiza. Frank saw it coming, evaded the blow and continued into the dressing room.

We asked Frank about that when he officiated the Milwaco-Burley game Friday night and he said he was picking it up later.

I was telling (Darrell) Ogden (Urquiza's running mate Friday night) about this woman taking a swing at me at Twin. Darrell says who was the woman? I told him I didn't know. He asked to describe her to him and I did the best I could. Darrell says, 'Yeah, I know who you mean. It sounds like the same one who took a swing at me over in Idaho.'

But we certainly don't want to put all the onus on Twin Falls. There is a Filer woman who can just live with it. She carried her award after Wendell had eliminated Filer in the A-3 district tournament Thursday night.

She spotted a Wendell player on the head with her purse to get his attention and then asked "who did you beat us, you?"

"Of course, like you, we felt the answer to the question was rather obvious because Wendell is now headed for the state tournament."

When Twin Falls graduate (1979) Jim Creed retired from coaching in California 10 years ago, he started looking around for something to do. He hit on, of all things, "running. And so every day he went out running."

But right now he's on top of the world, having fulfilled a dream of qualifying for the Boston marathon. He will join the throngs of hundreds and thousands April 19 in the premiere distance event in the country.

"I never really thought about marathons until Frank Shorter won the 1972 Olympic Munich and Jack Foster, aged 72, of New Zealand, placed in the top ten," Creed says. "After that I started training. I lost weight—now about 150 pounds compared to my high school weight of 135—and put in about 100-150 miles per week including lots of hill work."

Not many years ago all one had to do to run in the Boston marathon was line up. No longer. Due to the hazards that began descending on the race, the committee had to go to qualifying times to reduce the field.

"My son Kevin (21) and a friend of ours decided we would try to qualify at Palos Verdes June 1. At the last minute Kevin couldn't get off duty from his job as a park ranger so my friend and I went. Qualification was tough because it was extremely hilly. We made it, my qualifying time being 3:26, which was only four minutes under the mark but it counts," Creed says.

"We are back training now for Boston and I hope to cut my time to three hours. I don't know if it can because that's a big difference, but then I never thought I'd run the marathon, let alone qualify for that famous race."

Creed added, "I firmly believe that Magic Valley high school and college runners should take better advantage of places like the South Hills for training."

Creed, who taught at Filer and started the now annual Magic Valley outlaw tournament and later helped get Buhl's wrestling program going, has been gone a while from this area now and, of course, wasn't aware that CSI and high school runners have left the track and now are taking the "torture" courses up and down the various Snake River canyon grades.

## Louisville wins at buzzer

**CINCINNATI (UPI)**—Freshman Roger Burkman put into the game for the first time with nine seconds to play and Louisville trailing 93-92, dribbled the length of the court and hit a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds left Saturday night to lift the Cardinals to a 94-93 victory over Florida State in the championship game of the Metro 7 Conference Basketball Tournament.

The conference championship gives Louisville 22-6, an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Despite the loss, Florida State, 23-3, is expected to receive an at-large berth in the NCAA tourney.

Louisville led almost the entire game, but with nine seconds to play Florida State's Tony Jackson sank two free throws to push the Seminoles into a 93-92 advantage.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum then inserted Burkman into the game and the freshman calmly dribbled the length of the floor, went to the base line and put up his game-winning 15-foot jump shot as the clock ticked down to two seconds.

Florida State nearly scored a basket in the last two seconds, but Larry Davis' reverse layup rolled off the rim at the buzzer.

# scoreboard

<b>By United Press International</b>	<b>MAA Region</b>	<b>Mountain West</b>
A-1 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-2 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-3 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-4 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-5 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-6 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-7 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-8 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-9 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-10 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-11 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-12 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-13 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-14 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-15 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-16 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-17 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-18 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-19 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-20 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-21 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-22 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-23 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-24 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-25 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-26 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-27 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-28 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-29 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-30 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-31 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-32 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-33 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-34 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-35 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-36 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-37 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-38 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-39 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-40 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-41 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-42 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-43 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-44 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-45 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-46 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-47 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-48 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-49 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61
A-50 District 3 tournament	Idaho 67, Boise State 61	Idaho 67, Boise State 61

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**Weber wins Big Sky meet**

**MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)**—The Weber State Wildcats upset Montana 62-55 in overtime Saturday night to capture the Big Sky Conference championship.

Montana was in control throughout the first half, working steadily to a 28-20 halftime lead. The Grizzlies appeared flat at the start of the second half and the Wildcats took advantage to come back and knot the score at 30-30 with 1:21 left.

**Utah topples BYU 81-74**

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—Buster Matheny scored 26 points and Jeff Jenkins added 13 Saturday night in leading Utah to a 81-74 victory over Western Athletic Conference win over Brigham Young.

Matheny led all scorers while teammate Greg Deane chipped in with 13, 13 in the second half.

The win upped the Utes' season record to 22-5, giving them second place in the WAC. BYU dropped to 12-18 overall and 6-8 in WAC play.

**Davis sparks Arizona win**

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)**—Kenny Davis scored 24 points Saturday night to lead Arizona to an 88-75 victory over Arizona State.

Davis was the final Western Athletic Conference game for both teams who join the Pacific-8 Conference next year.

Davis dominated the game inside in the second half as Arizona broke open a tight contest. Arizona owned a 66-58 halftime lead and then employed a light zone defense in the final period to clinch the victory.

Tony Zeno was the leading scorer for the Sun Devils, who closed their season at 68 in WAC play and 13-15 overall. Arizona ended the year 6-8 in conference play and 15-11 overall.

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# Ali maintains he should get rematch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's "freside chat" on national television Saturday was somewhere between an unabashed plea to a rematch and the beginning of a promotion for

It was also his first public admission that he might have "unconsciously" lost his title on purpose just so he could get inspired to win it back.

All, wearing a blue striped suit, didn't get down on his knees to Spinks but he might just as well have, even though he said "I'm not here to beg." Ali's move was calculated to put a large knockout punch into current negotiations for Spinks' first title defense against Ken Norton in May.

In opening the news conference called at his request, Ali made a three-minute statement he had memorized from notes written in his barely legible scrawl on white note paper.

"There's been a lot of talk about who Leon Spinks, the new champion, should defend his title against, myself or Ken Norton." Ali began, looking straight into the camera with a sincere expression on his still handsome face. "It's a world that usually the first chance for the title goes to the ex-champion who lost to the champ."

"This agrees with Mr. Leon Spinks, who also thinks I should be given the first shot at the title. The promoters agree that if I-Ken Norton should have the next shot at the title after I've had all my chances."

All went on to say that the mail he'd received since the fight from "around the world" was "10 to one" in favor of he and Spinks fighting a rematch.

"I'm not asking Spinks for no more than I've done myself." Ali insisted. "When I first fought Sonny Liston I immediately gave him a rematch to prove that I was the champion because I thought it was only fair."

All cited other champions who were given rematches throughout boxing history, such as Floyd Patterson after he lost to Ingemar Johansson and Jack Dempsey after he lost to Gene Tunney.

On the side, Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, sat silently with his arms crossed. Ali's beautiful wife, Veronica, watched with a smile. When it was all over and Ali was already back to his old shouting self, yelling "a third time, I got to win my title a third time," Herbert and Veronica were asked what they thought.

"I'd like him to retire," Herbert said, "but not yet."

"Anything he wants to do, I'm behind him," Veronica said.

All may have looked like a tired, bored, old man in the ring 17 days before when he lost his title to Spinks in Las Vegas, but now he thinks he can work hard to win it again, getting down to 210 pounds for the first time in three years. Although his friends privately wish he would quit for the sake of his health, they are with him to the end.

Out in San Diego, Norton's manager, Bob Biron, was turning a little sick watching Ali's performance. Biron has an agreement with Top Rank for a \$1.5 million title bout between Norton and Spinks in May and wasn't very pleased by Ali's remarks. Norton has waited for another title shot 18 months since he lost a controversial decision to Ali.

"I feel we're in an extremely strong position," Biron said. "We feel we have a contract with Bob Arum and Top Rank. He made us the offer and we accepted. I will be in touch with (WBC President) Jose Sulaiman. We feel that everyone is very clear."

The only thing that's clear is that Top Rank will do everything that's possible to get out of its agreement with Norton and go for a \$10 million All-Spinks rematch. If it means trying to buy off Norton, that's exactly what they'll try.

All, 36, desperately wants to be the first black to retire with the crown and the first man to win it a third time. Not wanting to fight the troublesome Norton again, All would likely retire, win or lose, after another fight with Spinks and leave Norton to either fight in an elimination for the title or take on Spinks in the fall. But All was in no mood to talk about retirement Saturday.

"I've retired twice before and unretired the next day," All said. "I don't want to think about that now."



**Gloom and doom**

DEJECTED looking Muhammad Ali rests his face in his hand while watching a replay of his loss to Leon Spinks. Ali said he deserved a chance to regain the title against Spinks before the new champion met Ken Norton.

# Duke claims ACC's spot in tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Duke's high-scoring trio of Mike Gminski, Gene Banks and Jim Spanarkel devastated Wake Forest in the second half Saturday, leading the 17-ranked Blue Devils to an 85-77 victory and their first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship since 1966.

Duke, 23-6, advances to the NCAA East Regional at Charlotte, N.C., next weekend to face an 81-game team to be named Sunday. Wake Forest, 19-10, is expected to get a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Gminski scored 25 points. Banks had 22 and Spanarkel finished with 20. The trio scored all of Duke's points during the first 16 minutes of the second half in which the Blue Devils turned a 42-37 halftime deficit into a 71-61 lead.

Rod Griffin led Wake Forest, with 25 points, while Leroy McDonald had 22. The Deacons had to play down the stretch with both Larry Harrison and McDonald in foul trouble, but it

was their inability to cope with the Blue Devils earlier in the half that actually did in Harrison and McDonald eventually fouled out.

Duke, down by five at the half, outscored the Deacons 44-4 over the first 4:13. Gminski had six of the points, while Spanarkel and Banks had four each.

After that, the Deacons went more than five minutes without a field goal before a layup by Griffin pulled them within six, 69-63, with 10 minutes remaining. But the Blue Devils scored the next eight points — six of them by Gminski, a dominating 6-11 center — to end Wake Forest's hopes for their first tournament victory since 1966.

Duke, which beat Clemson and Maryland to reach the final, lost the ACC tournament 12 years ago when Bob Verga and Jack Marin led the Blue Devils past North Carolina State in the 1966 final.

# Mahre brothers complete big weekend for U.S. skiing team

STRATTON, Vt. (UPI) — Before a cheering crowd of more than 3,000, Steve Mahre of White Sulphur Springs, Wash., pulled off one of the biggest upsets of this season's World Cup competition Saturday by winning the men's slalom event with two brilliant runs at Stratton Mountain.

Mahre's victory was his first since 1964. Steve Mahre's 1964 run turned four days of competition here into a brother act and a sweet triumph for the U.S. Ski Team.

His twin brother, Phil, captured the giant slalom Friday, giving the American men a rout over the favored Europeans and moving him into second place in the combined overall World Cup standing, the highest any American has ever been.

The only man with a statistical chance of catching Steinar, Klaus Heidegger, took a spill on the second run to drop out of the

running. Phil Mahre also was a victim of the tricky, 72-gate course when he fell on the first run.

With the three-month, 28-event six-county World Cup series drawing to a close this month, Steinar has won the

men's slalom, giant slalom and combined overall championships.

Mahre's performance, coming on the heels of his brother's dramatic win Friday, gave the American ski team one of its biggest weeks.

## Angels to try 24-man roster

HOLYVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels are considering going with a 24-man roster next season, General Manager Buzzie Bavasi said Saturday, but not because of economics.

"You don't really save much money," Bavasi said. "Actually, all you are doing when you go with a 24-man roster is releasing a kid from your lowest farm team who makes \$400 a month."

Bavasi said the player who normally would be the 25th man would be sent to the Angels' Triple A franchise, and minor league players would be bumped in turn at each level so just one player at the lowest league would lose his job.

He said the smaller roster would have a significant positive aspect, however.

"I feel it helps you get rid of a malcontent," he said.

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**Buckeyes nip Badgers**

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ohio State, led by sophomore guard Kelvin Ransey, held off Wisconsin in the closing minutes Saturday to gain a 83-78 victory in the final Big Ten game of the season for both teams.

Ohio State finished 9-9 in the Big Ten and 16-11 overall. Wisconsin ended its Big Ten season 4-4 and 8-19 overall.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAR. 5, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you can see clearly how to make some changes that can give a better quality of life. Make long-range plans that will give you greater abundance in the days ahead.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to gain your rightful position in the outside world and gain more happiness and contentment.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is wise to make notes of all your fine ideas so that you won't forget them later on. Use your intuition which is accurate now.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be more sensible in dealing with family members and increase harmony. Make sure to be careful in motion today.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Contact close ties and make plans for the days ahead. Situations arise later that calls for intelligent handling.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Organize your career affairs for the new week so that it goes smoothly. Follow suggestions that can be valuable to you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to enjoy yourself at favorite activities with friends. Plan how to be more efficient in business affairs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new activities that can add to present interests and command a greater income. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services where you get inspired ideas through which to live your life now and in the future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can reach the right decision today concerning an important financial matter. Spend some time with congenials.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze how far you have travelled on the road to success and know the best way to make progress in the days ahead.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow a more practical plan for the future and become more successful. Strive for greater happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your true wishes and figure out the best way to attain them. By being more poised you can reach a fine understanding with mate.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will possess many practical talents and needs a good education to become successful in life. Don't neglect to have discussions with your progeny periodically for best results during lifetime. There is musical talent here.

GASOLINE ALI FY



# what's what

**Love and War** man's statistics show what you might expect. How much a man cares is not as important as how regularly he earns it in the matter of determining whether he's a good marriage risk. The husband who brings home even a fairly small paycheck every week is more likely to stay married than the husband who scores well in the money department as he switches jobs frequently. Really there may be a psychological wife here, too, though. Clearly, the chronic job switcher is more apt to be the chronic wife switcher, what?

For a while there back in 10th-century China, the values were shaped according to what they're today. An eight-foot coin bought eggs, one shaped roughly like the human body bought clothing, to go.

The town of Y in France is not the only one-letter municipality in the world, please note. There's a village called A in Norway.

**BORROWED TIME**  
Q. "What's meant by 'borrowed time'?"  
A. Any time you live beyond the biblical three scores and 10. In other words, after age 70, it's also used to be the time left alive for those who've escaped probable death. Personally, I hold to the notion that everybody lives on borrowed time.

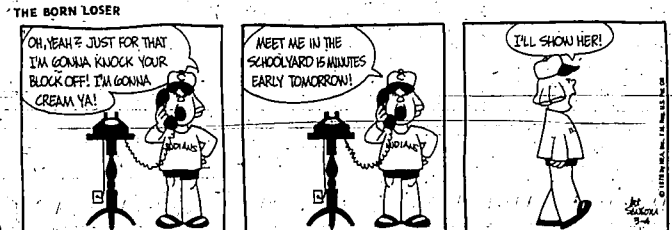
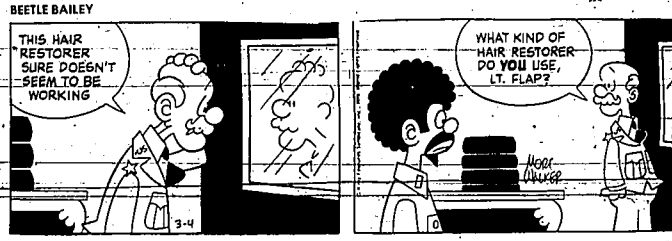
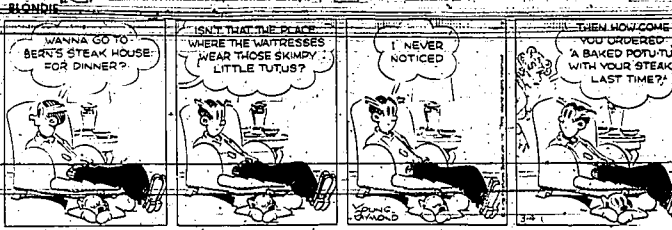
Q. "Which of our presidents had been a college football coach?"  
A. How about Woodrow Wilson? He coached at Wesleyan University for a couple of years. And Gerald R. Ford at Yale. Any others?

Q. "Are prisoners still kept in the Tower of London?"  
A. No, not anymore. Nazi Rudolf Hess was the last prisoner there during World War II.

Q. "What were those three inventions that Will Rogers said were the greatest since the beginning of time?"  
A. "The tire, the wheel, and central banking."

**PSYCHOSOMATIC DOG**  
The dog had an inflamed eye. Its owner watched that eye every night. But the inflammation persisted. Finally, the vet told the owner to mix a few drops of perfume with water and dab some nightly behind the left, leaving the eye completely untreated. Pretty soon, sure enough, the eye healed. What's it all mean? It means dogs, too, develop psychosomatic ailments to get attention. So says an animal specialist.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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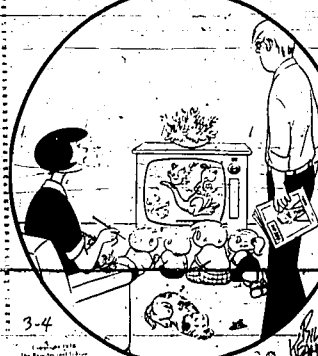
## PEANUTS



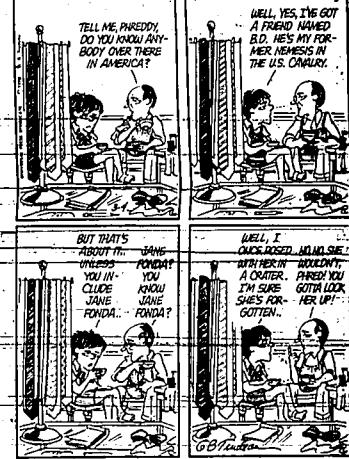
## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## DOONESBURY



**ACROSS**

- Antique
- Copperfield's wife
- Plaza cheer
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Deceit
- Celestial body
- Destroy (sl.)
- Styrene plastic
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Makes
- Joys
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Compass point
- Slimy
- Beholden
- Food regimen
- Scull
- Pay dirt
- Lamprey
- Caustic substance
- American patriot
- We (Fr.)
- Curtly letter
- Overlooted
- Saxonia plant
- Hymph
- Ones (Fr.)
- Star in Orion
- Galic
- affirmative
- Maligunous
- Furious
- Office's
- Aggrieved
- School (abbr.)
- Superlative
- Juffs
- Amalgamates
- Intermediate (prelin.)
- 19th-century odds
- Elba and Wright
- Erratic (comp. wd.)
- Champagne
- Regan's father
- Kind of
- Most withered
- Unconcealed
- Margarine
- South African
- 29 Manners
- Insect egg
- High priest of Israel
- Island of saints
- Scandinavian
- Paris airport
- Scale note
- 45 Scary
- 48 Frigate
- 49 African animal
- 50 Doesn't exist
- 52 Wearing device
- 53 Brownish
- 54 Fuz
- 57 Author Levin
- 58 Auto fuel
- 59 Summer (Fr.)

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13							14	
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64			65					66		

### Notre-Dame upset

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Erv Giddings scored 23 points and Jim Paxson added 22 Saturday to spark Dayton to a 66-59 upset victory over 21st-ranked Notre Dame.

The Flyers, now 18-3, had to battle back from a four-point deficit late in the game after they saw an eight-point second-half lead erased.

Trelling 50-44, the Irish ran off 10 straight points to go on top 54-50.

Dayton, however, then went on a 10-2 burst of its own, paced by 6-foot-4 freshman Jim Rheden, who scored all six of his points during that stretch. That gave the Flyers a 60-56 lead with 1:40 to go and they were able to hold on.

### Gophers edge Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Earty Johnson's free throws with three seconds remaining gave Big Ten champion Michigan State a 71-70 victory over second-place Minnesota Saturday in the final game of the conference season for both teams.

Mychal Thompson and Osborne Lockhart combined for 37 points in their college finale, and Thompson sparked a comeback that saw Minnesota overcome an eight-point Michigan State lead in the final three minutes.

Johnson, the All-Conference freshman, paced the Spartans with 22 points and controlled the ball for virtually the final 10 minutes, making five free throws and passing off for two other key baskets during that period.

### URI beats Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sly Williams scored 19 points and Stan Wright added 17 Saturday to carry Rhode Island to a 65-62 victory over 16th-ranked Providence in the final of the ECAC Division I New England tournament.

The Rams, 24-6, receive an automatic berth in the NCAA post-season tournament, while Providence, 24-7, still could be invited to fill an at-large berth.

Rhode Island trailed its intrastate rival 37-34 at the half before a 10-4 surge put the Rams ahead 44-41 with 14 minutes to play. Providence took its last lead midway through the period on an inside shot by Bob Misovich.

### Walton hospitalized

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers said Saturday center Bill Walton would undergo surgery on his right foot and be sidelined one to three weeks.

Team physician Robert Cook said the operation would be performed Sunday to correct an inter-digital neuroma which he described as pressure on the nerves in the foot near the toes.

Dr. Cook said the surgical procedure was simple and would be performed at a hospital near Oregon City, Ore.

### Lobos WAC winners

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Forward Marvin Johnson pumped in 32 points Saturday to lead sixth-ranked New Mexico to a 83-74 Western Athletic Conference victory over Wyoming, giving the Lobos the WAC title and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Johnson, who scored a conference record 50 points Thursday against Colorado State, hit 19 points in the opening half as New Mexico took command with a 43-32 half-time lead.

New Mexico advances into next week's first-round playoffs at Tempe, Ariz., with a 24-3 record. The Lobos finished the WAC at 18-1, the best record in the league's 16-year history.

### Bonnies win berth

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior center Tim Waterman hit a short jumper with three seconds left to give St. Bonaventure a 63-61 victory Saturday over Virginia Commonwealth in the ECAC Upstate-Southern championship.

The win assures the Bonnies, who are now 21-7, a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Waterman's one-handed 10-foot jumper in the lane came after St. Bonaventure called a timeout with six seconds remaining.

## WHO-WHAT-WHERE and WHEN OF THE MAGIC VALLEY

Mid-Day Program  
12:05 to 12:15 daily  
**KTLC 1270**

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Ruth Turner  
Terry Snow  
Cindy Owings

Twin Falls Elementary Music Specialists

### MARCH 7

Georgiana Sievers  
Aquatic Director of the YWCA

### MARCH 8

Ron Bennett  
Clerical Supervisor at Health & Welfare  
Adult & Child Development Center

### MARCH 9

Susan Coughfield  
Homemakers School

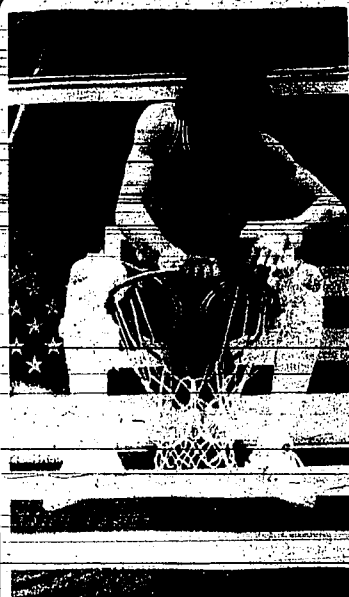
### MARCH 10

Tom O'Hallarin  
CSI Office of Aging

**REMEMBER! KTLC 1270**  
12:05 TO 12:15 daily



# Red Devil fever burns in Murtaugh



MURTAUGH-Katie Clawson, 91, has a burning case of Red Devil Fever.

The fever peaked last Wednesday, not in a hospital, but in a brightly lit high school gym where Katie laughed, clapped and carried off by devils themselves were dancing before her eyes.

They were.

"You see Wednesday night the rumble" Red Devil of Murtaugh High School won the A-district basketball tournament and now rumble-North for the state tournament in Lewiston this week.

In the meantime, most every Murtaugh from Katie Clawson on down has contracted a case of the Red Devil Fever.

The contagion is as American as disease as a Big Mac Attack or the flu at Christmas.

It's delirium in red, white and blue, burning to the heart of what's important to small town America.

As the 11th smallest school district in Idaho, the quiet burg in eastern Twin Falls County rarely grabs a headline or even a second thought anywhere in Idaho.

Down town Murtaugh makes Mayberry, USA look crowded. Murtaugh High School employs but five teachers and will graduate a class of 15 this May.

This school wouldn't seem a likely place to find a state championship caliber basketball team since every kid who showed up for the first day of basketball practice last fall made the Red Devil Team.

But Murtaugh has been lucky in the last dozen years. A couple of championship teams have walked through the front door of this school, most recently in 1973 and once before in 1957.

But this year's team stands out as something special.

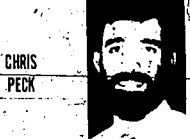
The 1978 Red Devils have completed their

first-ever undefeated season, mustered through the district A-district tournament without a loss and now are ranked as the number one small high school in all of Idaho.

It's in glory years like this that Murtaugh school superintendent Fred Hulse talks about Murtaugh having the nicest high school gym of any school its size in Idaho.

What a monument that gym, a small town Carnegie Hall seating over a 1000 people, five times the population of Murtaugh.

Yet good season or bad, the big gym in the little town blisters with the carriers of basketball fever.



Chris Peck

Nonagenarians like Katie Clawson, townspeople, former cheerleaders, ex-players, and old drill team members from the farmlands around town pack the gym most Tuesday and Friday nights all winter, fueling the Red Devil Fever.

The Elders' night contests against Pirates from Hagerman, Horviks for Oakley, and Wolves from Castledorf aren't just games.

The games are small town encounters of the best kind, boy socials, town meetings, and family reunions wrapped into four quarters and a half-time show.

Senior Red Devil cheerleader Wendy Curtis said it best a few nights ago. "Sports are

pretty important on here," she philosophized before the big district tournament game against Hagerman, "because we don't have a lot of art."

But the games could be art, they could be seen as impressive spectacles of a small town where basketball isn't sport but a community passion.

For men like postmaster Earl Wright, a law graduate from Murtaugh High School, the games fill in the spaces between work and sleep each winter.

Earl hasn't missed a Red Devil basketball game in 14 years. He travels southern Idaho with the team, keeping the league scorebook.

Earl watched three sons and a son-in-law play for the Red Devils over the years and a conversation about the team doesn't open too long before Earl mentions he was chosen Outstanding Red Devil Hostess a couple of years ago and got a plaque from the Murtaugh boosters club.

Others besides the oldtimers share an uncommon bond to their alma mater.

Kathy Howard was a popular good-looking cheerleader for the Red Devils in 1970 and married a star of the basketball team.

Kathy and Mark Howard still live in town.

Mark works for Kathy's father at Community Hardware, the one big store in Murtaugh.

Three times a week Kathy volunteers to practice with the Murtaugh girls' drill team.

During home games at Red Devil games, Kathy stands next to a record player, watching and coaching the 15 Murtaugh girls with the miles of smiles.

She volunteers to lead the drill team because the high school activities and church are about the only community projects that can keep Murtaugh from blowing away as a town too small to justify its existence.

Family trees, bias and wind-over each other in Murtaugh until it's nigh impossible to find a family without some connection with the basketball team, the cheerleaders, the band or the drill team.

The town has watched scrappy Jack Anderson, sparking of the Red Devil offense play basketball since the kid was in 7th grade. They know Jack Anderson as Murtaugh's principal at Murtaugh High school.

Kent Bates, leading scorer on the Red Devils this year, has played right along with Jack since Junior High and has two sisters who are cheerleaders for the team.

One of Kent's sisters is the girlfriend of Brad Perkins, a hustling forward on the Red Devil five.

And, Brad, well, his sister is Kathy Howard, coach of the drill team.

When Murtaugh High School wins a game, everybody in town reines in the victory, and that gets the fever rolling.

As coach Barry Terry explained after the Red Devils won the district championship game in Murtaugh never talk about the team, or the team, always our team.

Katie Clawson is an exception.

"We're really proud of our team," she said after the district tournament last week.

The Red Devils' oldest fan said her only regret after the district championship game was that she couldn't afford to go to Lewiston for the state tournament.

Don't toss the Red Devil fever right yet, Katie.

Most of Murtaugh already has booked a room in Lewiston for the Thursday opener against Mackay.

Get ready—If you sell somebody the fever-burns deep, they'll rush you North in no time.

BRAD PERKINS CUTS DOWN NET AFTER WIN  
... Red Devil fever burns up Murtaugh fans

Times News  
Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley  
William F. Howard, Publisher  
Chris Peck, Managing Editor  
Sunday, March 5, 1978

## Guest opinion

# Ministers protest article on Bible

## Ha! ha! ha! that's a funny one, Tom

Never let it be said Rep. Tom Stivers of Twin Falls doesn't have a sense of humor.

Why Tom had a good one just the other day in the Idaho legislature.

His laughter came on the day the legislature debated a bill to allow convicts to choose their poison, so to speak, after being convicted of a crime punishable by death in Idaho.

Idaho statute stipulates convicts on Idaho's death row must be hanged when their appeals run out.

But the legislature, charitable fellows, felt a small pang of guilt about the death penalty, and this week took up the question of whether there might be some humane way to take the life of a fellow human being.

Under the leadership of Moscow Democrat Rep. Robert Hosack, the legislature decided to consider a bill allowing death-row inmates the choice of hanging or being injected with a fatal dose of sodium or some similar drug.

But the ludicrous debate over what constitutes a humane way of killing isn't the funny part of the story.

Rep. Stivers opposed the bill allowing fatal injections as an alternative to hanging.

He said hangings posed a tremendous deterrent to crime while a fatal injection would be viewed as a kind of slap on the wrists by criminals.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

That's a funny one, Tom.

A fatal injection just a slap on the wrist.

Ha! ha.....ha.....

(You don't think he was serious, do you?)

By REV. ROBERT VAN NEST  
AND REV. DANIEL KLINGLER

As two Presbyterian pastors in the Magic Valley, we cannot allow to pass unchallenged what we consider to be the inaccurate, non-scholarly, and poor journalistic article by Ken Hodge entitled: "Socratic Proves Bible Inaccurate." The tone of the article is to cast unwarranted aspersions on the competence and honesty of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish scholars. Here are the points where we disagree:

1. The article is filled with broad generalizations and innuendo. Anyone who does public speaking or writes for a profession must know audiences with such generalizations as appear in this article. It says, "Many scholars jumped to conclusions about their significance" (the Dead Sea Scrolls). "Many of their statements and assertions have proved to be premature" (by whom?) "Some scholars thought they were late scrolls." "Everyone who, until 1947, had believed... was shocked to find..." "The scholars who had taken their heads... found themselves out on a limb," etc. These generalizations are ridiculous. For "many scholars who jumped to conclusions" how many didn't? Maybe most of them didn't. For the "some scholars who thought of them as late scrolls," how many didn't? Most of them? And the broadest generalization to all is that "Everyone who, until 1947, had believed the Old and New Testaments to be the word of God exactly as it had been given to Biblical prophets was shocked to find, among the scrolls, texts which contradicted the King James version of the Bible, proving mistakes had been made in its writing." Either the reporter or the professor (we don't know which) is first of all saying that "Everyone" felt that way, which is beyond one's understanding to think that everyone, as one body, felt the same way. And then, this quote pictures us all as school boys who were "shocked" to hear this news. Either the reporter or Professor Ludlow are not aware of textual criticism, or higher criticism of the Scriptures which was going on long before the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered.
2. The article states that prior to 1947 Christian

and Jewish scholars were unaware of the close relationship of their religions: "Christians were shocked to find their religion sprang from Judaism and Jews found they lost many of the original traditions of their own religion." Suddenly all the bickering religions of the world found they had common roots. First of all, we are talking here of only two world religions, not "all the religions of the world." Then, Christians have always known that their roots were in Judaism. Although relations between the two religions have not always been cordial, it is unquestioned that Judaism is the mother religion of daughter Christianity. Indeed, the New Testament testifies that Christianity was slow to recognize the difference between its own message and parent Judaism. The first Christian council meeting was called (Acts 15) to decide whether Gentile Christians needed to be circumcised to be Christians. The New Testament bears adequate testimony that Christians, while distinguishing their message from Judaism, saw a profound correlation between the message of Christ and Old Testament religion. Evidence of this is that in the third century a Christian heretic by the name of Marcion wanted to leave the Old Testament books out of the Christian Bible. His idea was rejected because of the importance of the Jewish faith and tradition in Christianity.

3. Dr. Ludlow implies that Christians knew practically nothing of the last four hundred years before Christ, before the Dead Sea Scrolls came along in 1947. The Dead Sea Scrolls include fragments of most Old Testament books, but Isaiah and Habakkuk are the most affected. Isaiah lived around 700 B.C. and Habakkuk spoke around 605 B.C. The Dead Sea Scrolls as the oldest Hebrew manuscripts of these two books immeasurably help us in making a better translation of them. The rest of the material in the Dead Sea Scrolls is more immediately helpful in understanding one part of Judaism in the time of Jesus. It does not fill in the time between the two Testaments that much as Dr. Ludlow states. And besides, we do have much information between the two testaments. The Apocrypha, "a part of the Bible of Roman Catholics, not having official standing in

Protestant Bibles, contains 15 books which reveal much of the intertestamental period. For instance, 1 and 2 Maccabees tell of the Jewish revolt against Greek persecution around 165 B.C. Josephus, a well-known Jewish historian of the day, tells much of the history of the Jews up until the fall of Jerusalem in 70 A.D. Josephus' writings have been known to Jews and Christians alike for centuries. Furthermore, the Old Testament contains literature that goes down to 165 B.C. Most scholars today would see Daniel as persecution literature, cast in a previous period, but really meant to counter Greek oppression in the second century B.C. Plus, Jews and Christians alike have access to the Mishnah and Talmud, later Jewish writings which express the spirit of Judaism beyond the end of the Old Testament, and into the Christian era. There are also many writings called "pseudepigrapha" which give us a fuller picture of the intertestamental period. So, contrary to the implication of Professor Ludlow, Christians (and Jews) do know much of the intertestamental period.

4. The article states: "When you read the Old Testament, there is an abrupt change from Malachi (the last book) to the New Testament. When you read Malachi and then fill in the Dead Sea Scrolls and then read the New Testament, there is virtually no break, just a connection, an absolute connection between the two." Any student of Hebrew knows that Malachi is not the last book of the Hebrew Old Testament even if it is so placed in our English Bibles. The Hebrew Old Testament is divided into three portions: the Law, the Prophets, and the Writings. Malachi is part of the prophets — the second portion of the Hebrew Bible. If Chronicles is the last book in the Hebrew Bible, and chronologically speaking Malachi is not the last book, so why would anyone with a knowledge of the Hebrew Bible even suggest that we should go from Malachi to the New Testament?
5. Dr. Ludlow contradicts himself when he says "No Jewish scholar would be willing to admit the connection between Judaism and Christianity" and then states that the Christian church's belief in the divinity of Christ rests on

the belief that he brought the Gospel with him. To the contrary, Jewish scholars have often stressed the continuity between the Old Testament and Christ's message in order to stress his non-unique-ness. Christians, for their part, have freely quoted the Old Testament to support the continuity between OT religion and Christ. "All the promises of God find their yes in Christ" (II Cor. 1:20). The divinity of Christ is not based on the absolute discontinuity between Christ and the religion of the OT that the article implies.

6. The most serious error of the article of all, however, is the implication that Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish scholars were not only incompetent before 1947 but were dishonest and fearful of admitting mistakes. Ludlow says, "It is hard for any of us to have to admit that we are wrong." Is he saying, "We, Mormon scholars?" We don't think he can accurately be describing Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish scholars who are well aware of the inadequacies of the King James translation and were eager to look for archeological evidence from older manuscripts, as the introduction to the Revised Standard Version states. "Yet the King James Version has grave defects. By the middle of the nineteenth century, the development of Biblical studies and the discovery of many manuscripts more ancient than those upon which the King James Version was based, made it manifest that these defects are so many and so serious as to call for the revision of the English translation." Thus, these scholars never were uninformed and caught in the embarrassing position that Ludlow describes.

We have stated six reasons why we think the article is grossly inaccurate. Let us conclude, by saying that it is utterly unwarranted. The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947 — thirty whole years ago. They have long since been incorporated into the scholarly climates of theological seminaries; the fruits of the scrolls' implications for Bible translations have already been incorporated into the modern translations. The only real news in the article is that the Mormon Church has belatedly discovered a way of using what they think is the message of the scrolls for their own evangelistic purposes.

# Wild horses stir up dust in the West

By LES LEDBETTER  
© N.Y. Times Service

RENO, Nev. — The hundreds of wild horses penned here by the Federal Bureau of Land Management are becoming a focal point in the battle over how the nation should use its vast land holdings in the West.

Those who believe that public lands should be productive resources want to reduce the herds of horses and "unhors" that roam the range so that livestock can share the grazing land and game animals can flourish.

Those who think that public lands should be wild preserves want the size and range of the herds determined as much as possible by nature alone.

In many ways, the dispute is similar to battles being fought over redwood trees in California, the designation of wilderness areas in mineral-rich sections of Alaska and the banning of motorized



CORRALED MUSTANGS OUTSIDE RENO SYMBOLIC OF DEBATE OVER WHAT WEST SHOULD DO ABOUT GROWING WILD HORSE HERDS

vehicles in national forests and parks. They are disputes in which the political powers of urban America and the conservationist ethic have begun to impose a new public-lands policy on rural Westerners who are barely tolerant of their own local restrictions on land use.

The issue is focused here because half the more than 70,000 wild horses in the West are in Nevada and the bureau's adopt-a-horse program, which places mustangs in foster homes, has found most of its takers in Reno. The fight will shift to the East in March, when Congress begins hearings on proposed amendments to the wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971, which protects the animals from commercial use or private ownership. The

amendments would permit private ownership of the adopted animals after a trial period and would permit "humane" disposal of "excess" wild horses and burros. Either would reopen the way to commercial slaughtering, which prompted the legislation.

"There's too, too many wild roaming horses in this state," said Edgar Rodan, the bureau's Nevada director. "They're growing rapidly, destroying grazing, competing with livestock and wildlife too well."

"We're supposed to be managing that range as a productive resource," said the associate state director, Roger McCormick. "The balance-of-nature concept — leave the range alone and nature

will take care of limiting the horses — has one problem, in that during the buildup in population the vegetation and competing species take a drubbing."

Now that the Carter administration has yet to formulate a policy on wild horses and burros, the two officials said they believed that only limited herds of wild horses and burros could be maintained in accordance with what they see as the bureau's historic and legal obligation to hunters, fishermen, ranchers, farmers and the public, which wants a financial return from the herds.

The contention that wild horses are unnatural and wild life is dismissed as nonsense by Hope

Ryden, a writer and naturalist who is an authority on wild horses.

"The horse evolved here over 20 million years and they disappeared briefly for 8,000 years," said Mrs. Ryden in a telephone interview from her New York City home. "It's only come here 20,000 years ago but the deer and horse evolved together naturally and the horse hasn't lost its niche."

Mrs. Ryden, who is a consultant to major supporters of the Wild Horse and Burro Act among them the American Horse Protection Association, Inc., and the Defenders of Wildlife, called the idea of managed public lands "an obsession with the Bureau of Land Management and their allies against the land users."

# Letters: Times-News readers discuss canal treaty

## Let's stop O'Hair

Editor, Times-News:  
It is sad to see Madalyn Murray O'Hair go by way in 1978. But just as you going to let her succeed again.

She is just trying to stop prayer in Public Schools. Association meetings, wants "Under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance and also wants our national motto changed to something other than "In God We Trust."

We have no one to blame except ourselves. She is just a "mess" who we tend to blame God for the "mess" this world is in, but take a moment and ask, "Am I sure?"

I thank God for people like Anita Bryant who will follow in God shows she cares about the "rights" and "morals" of our children. Support her by sending letters, contributions and showing you are behind her, to this address:

Protect American Children, Anita Bryant, c/o P.O. Box 302745, Miami Beach, Fla. 33130.

MRS. VEDA GIER  
Twin Falls

## Legislative tax game

Editor, Times-News:  
I have followed with a great deal of interest the shenanigans our governor and our legislature are going through to reach agreement on how to reduce property taxes.

I am reminded of the old shell game that used to be common at carnivals, fairs, etc. You remember, a marble was placed under one of three walnut shells, then they were turned around and around; finally, if you could guess correctly which shell the marble was under, you would win a prize. (In my many years on this old earth, I have yet to see anyone win.)

It seems to me this is exactly the game the legislature and the governor are playing with taxes.

Let's review what has been proposed. Governor Evans proposed a \$50 refund. The legislature said no. (That's the wrong shell!) Let's put an eight-mill cut under the shell. The legislature said, "no." (That too large a marble.) Let's make it a four-mill cut. The legislature said, "no." (That too small a marble.)

There are a few "civic leaders" who are proponents of a regional airport on the north side of the Snake River. They are already leaking their chaps in anticipation of lining their wallets with money from the deals they are dreaming of. But you can rest assured that they will try to sell you the bill of goods that they are helping the valley. Of course, they will all kinds of legislation passed right now to satisfy their special interests. They should wait until the Twin Falls (Justin Field) Master Plan is completed this year and look at the cost/benefit comparisons before any decisions are made on a regional airport.

And don't really need the unnecessary hazard of putting passenger-laden jets into an area of a known waterfowl migratory route? I have personally seen the impact damage of waterfowl on a four-engine jet aircraft—and it is tremendous! Why increase the accident potential, needlessly by using the SIRAAs proposed?

A few other questions occur to me:

Will the Bureau of Land Management protect the aesthetic values of the north canyon rim regardless of what development proposals are made?

Will FAA refrain from making statements about control towers when their information is invalid? I insist that you be objective, FAA!

A news editor recently referred to SIRAAs as a sleeping dog waking up. Shouldn't a "Humane Society" put SIRAAs back to sleep permanently by asking their representatives and congressmen in Boise to abolish it now?

"This is a beautiful valley and I hope that we will not allow anyone to do more harm to it than has already been done."

I quote in part from a work of the Pulitzer Prize winning poet, Gary Snyder, for your consideration:

"The robins argue hot to parcel out our Mother Earth. To fast a little longer. The robins tapping. Belching, curling. Near a dying dog. Does that show if only you New Regional Proponents (I am please you)?"

LL CONDER  
Twin Falls

## New airport opposed

Editor, Times-News:  
I have watched the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority for quite some time and am really amazed at their continued existence.

My background includes twenty years in aviation with experience ranging from light single-engine aircraft for four-engine jet transports. I have been in Major support of the following agencies: Idaho Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Geological Survey.

I have discussed the pros and cons of a regional airport with as many people as I possibly can. My conclusion is that this valley is too geologically fragile to support the proposed venture of the Snake River.

Therefore, I oppose SIRAAs proposal, because of the following considerations:

— Encroachment on lands in the peripheral valley which have historically been agricultural.

— Increased air traffic through the lower Snake River waterfowl migratory route. (Yes, SIRAAs do exist—I have surveyed it many times!) Also, some waterfowl winter in the lower Snake River due to warm springs and the availability of food in adjacent canyons.

— Noise-level problems both north and south of the Snake River Canyon. I have lived in the vicinity of jet traffic airports and the noise carries for miles.

— And do we really need the increased flow of people into this area when we can't provide employment?

— Some very fine people visit this valley, but what about the taxes necessary for increased law enforcement to keep some of the "creeps" under control who will flock to this area in increasing numbers?

— Regional Airport proponents keep talking of federal money underwriting the cost of a new airport. That means that all pay for it through our taxes to a government that is already operating in the red.

— And how about the myth of farm crops being airlifted out of the valley? I have heard no mention of the prohibitive cost factor per ton of mail.

There are a few "civic leaders" who are proponents of a regional airport on the north side of the Snake River. They are already leaking their chaps in anticipation of lining their wallets with money from the deals they are dreaming of. But you can rest assured that they will try to sell you the bill of goods that they are helping the valley. Of course, they will all kinds of legislation passed right now to satisfy their special interests. They should wait until the Twin Falls (Justin Field) Master Plan is completed this year and look at the cost/benefit comparisons before any decisions are made on a regional airport.

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Twin Falls

## Winning team ignored

Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to make a comment about the lack of coverage of the undefeated Murtagh basketball team.

Your sports department hasn't published a picture of these remarkable boys or even interviewed their coach. With the kind of record they have built, most people would wonder what you have against that small town.

Is there a good reason why the sports department has neglected this team?

MRS. M. ANDERS  
Murtagh

## Noviegoer complains

Editor, Times-News:  
I applaud David Woodhead's comments about the theatre situation in Twin Falls and have a few of my own to add.

Twin Falls Cinema's employees have always worked for a very low wage, but although they are often too short of help to be able to wait on everyone quickly. After waiting in line for so long, I hate to pay such high prices, especially for stale popcorn that isn't edible. You say I don't have to buy it.

How do you expect to survive?

At the drive-in theatre, when the show is nearly over, they offer two sandwiches for the price of one. My husband was asked to pay full price for one because it was the only one left. This isn't logical because they are dried out and hard after lying in the snack bar most of the evening. And the only reason people buy them is because of the two-for-one price.

The bathrooms at the drive-in are not stocked with enough toilet paper to last through intermission, so the customers use paper towels. This plugs up the toilets, and they run over, and you have to walk through water to use the facilities.

The Twin Falls Cinema has a number you can call to find out what shows are currently playing. This is very handy, except when you call first, drive all the way over to Twin and find out the tape recording that answered your call wasn't current, and the show you came to see isn't playing.

The Twin Falls theatres seem to show the biggest attraction in the smallest theatre. After arriving early, standing in line in the cold outdoors for fifteen minutes or so, you find that the show is sold out.

We pay good money to see shows and expect to get our money's worth. All of my complaints concern minor annoyances compared to my next one. Twice I have found seats in your theatres to be blocked or locked? Yes, once I found an exit door locked during show time, and once an exit was partially blocked by ladders and boxes lying in the way. We had to squeeze through to get outside—I believe this is against the law.

This situation has probably been corrected since it happened several months ago. I hope so. I'm sure people would be fire wretches to break out and their lives would be at stake.

LINDA HOFFMAN  
Twin Falls

## Trials said flawed

Editor, Times-News:  
By the slight-of-hand avoidance of consideration of divestiture of the canal by the Senate, House and American people, our administration has written treaties assuming the divestiture with no sale price and presented our senators with an intentionally flawed, ambiguous document with extravagant financial inducements and a ridiculous pledge to build another canal only in Panama: beautiful diversionary tactics.

All set! The senators will quibble and squabble over wording of details (not the real issue). Byrd and Baker, the hard-core neo-conservative and talk to Torrijos, both extract pre-arranged "concessions." Both come back as pro-treaty advocates, the first right away, the second with quibbles, both needing slight amendments added and wordings changed. Neither is concerned about the bonuses and exclusive canal fee. All that is left to the slaughter, sign the Panama hundred billion dollar U.S. investment goes to the enemy (land bankers) with yearly bonuses to take it. Gone forever. Pretty neat trick, eh?

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JOHN JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## Factors given no canal

Editor, Times-News:  
Many letters have been printed in the Times-News condemning the canal treaty, but nearly all have been opinions with no facts. I have done a little research, and I hope that what I have found may be interesting and factual.

An old edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica reads this way:

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## Tired of firemen talk

Editor, Times-News:  
I am getting tired of all this talk about the poor pay firemen. You would think they were the only people working for the city. After all, the firemen would be helpless without the water department, and believe me, the city would suffer, not just those who have fires. If we didn't have policemen who put their lives on the line every time they go to work and the sewer department, sanitation department, street department and all the rest.

As for working holidays and Sundays, every man who works for the city is on call, and he has to go regardless of the time day or night. If he's needed.

So, please, let's give the other workers a little credit for keeping our city nice place it is to live. All the city council is trying to do is give all the employees the same treatment, and believe me, I give them a pat on the back as the firemen have had special treatment too long already. After all they work for the same people, you, the city of Twin Falls.

MARIE WADELLE  
Twin Falls

## Rebuttal to Morrison

Editor, Times-News:  
In rebut to the letter printed by the Times-News from Alma Morrison of Pet Milk Corp. of Buhl, the truth has not been told. You have printed a one-sided story from a person (Alma Morrison) who has had the opportunity to have the job he has complained about, and turned it down.

The truth is Alma Morrison registered the complaint with Roy Corson by Local No. 483 and after investigation of the complaint, Alma Morrison was given the opportunity to take the job but refused it on September 27, 1974. "I" written agreement between himself, the company and Roy Corson.

Alma Morrison signed the following statement on September 27, 1974: "I was offered the utility job in the Can Shop this date and I accept the job, (signed) Alma Morrison."

The truth is, if you were to meet Alma Morrison and talk to him about his complaint, you would find he has none; but has been used as a play by the Idaho Frozen Foods Company to defeat their Union Representation.

ROY CORSON  
Twin Falls

## Support for Krees

Editor, Times-News:  
Editorials in Idaho's newspapers in the past few days have been shedding crocodile tears over what they already see as a lost cause. George Hanson, victory in November.

While staffing a Stan Kress space at the Magic Valley Agri-Action '78 event at the College of Southern Idaho, Feb. 10 to 12, I heard a different story:

— growing Kress support from traditional Republican voters who were saying they were tired of patriotic Americanism slogans from a law-breaking, panhandling expert. The support included signatures on Kress petitions for candidacy.

— growing Kress support from Idaho's family farmers hesitant to support him in 1976, but who now are aware of and criticizing the foul tactics of big corporations who are tired of patriotic Americanism slogans from a law-breaking, panhandling expert. The support included signatures on Kress petitions for candidacy.

— growing Kress support from Idahoans who are seeing through the Hansen OSHA stand. They're starting to realize that a Pocatello Democrat is the one who is doing the work through our courts to correct the OSHA abuses. While Hansen claims false credit with ineffective OSHA regulations like a puppy dog in the halls of Congress.

— growing Kress support from Democrats who were hesitant to put up yard signs in 1976. They were asking for them at the Agri-Action show. This indicates that a white-sidewalk, nice pay candidate Stan Kress is drawing members of his own party back to active faith in our political process. They're remembering how important their votes are in our governmental system, after he near Kress win.

Hansen a winner in 1978? Nope! He won't be a pushover because he's a master of deception. And, he'll have the money from big, big corporations inside and outside of Idaho to again buy cheap, phony slogans and the big lie to cover up his ineffectiveness in representation of Idaho's average citizen.

So, Kress and his supporters have a big job ahead, but they have a good solid start. Another example: The Kress space at the Agri-Action show was paid for by 45,000 and \$11,000 contributions.

Nine months from election day, Stan Kress seems in a much better position now than he was at this 4/10/77.

ROYAL ROY/SLOTTEN  
Kress for Congress—Coordinator  
Reggie  
Twin Falls

## Unions raise prices

Editor, Times-News:  
The farmers want the government to act to grant parity so the farmer can realize a reasonable profit for his labor and investment. The coal miners have been on strike for over two months. Through the years our nation has experienced one strike after another in our businesses and industries.

Let's start with the farmer who is actually a businessman. I won't even try to list his many skills. I will just say this skilled farmer has a major investment. If he farms 400 acres, he may well have over \$100,000 invested in machinery and equipment. He will also have many thousands invested in labor, fertilizers, seed, before his crops are harvested in the fall. If God has blessed with a good growing season, enough water, no hailstorms or other misfortunes, he is now at the mercy of the markets and buyers. To get his crop to market, the farmer bought union-made tractors, harvesters, trucks and other machinery including union-made repair parts. He also used union-produced gas and oil to produce and transport his crop which then probably travelled on union-made roads and/or railways. The farmer's auto and many of his clothes and furnishings are also union produced and transported.

What will happen if the government guarantees parity or a much better market price? I'll tell you what will happen. Somebody has to pay whatever it be higher taxes or higher consumer prices. Either way the unions will be screaming cost of living increase, prices higher wages so the cost of tractors, trucks, other machinery, cars, clothes, furniture, processed food and other consumer goods go up again.

Before the farmers go so far as to force or try to get the government to guarantee

## Paraná was such that on November 3

independence was proclaimed at Panama City and revolution broke out in the Caribbean. The revolution broke out in Panama, intending to cross the Isthmus and engage the revolutionists but they were stopped by U.S. Marines from the cruiser Nashville on the grounds that under the treaty of 1846, the United States had guaranteed to keep the Isthmus open, and civil war would ensue.

Meanwhile, on November 13, a Panamanian representative was received at Washington, and Panamanian independence was formally recognized. Five days later a treaty was signed between the United States and the new republic, the United States they agreed to a perpetuity of a canal zone, along with some extra territorial rights, for a payment of \$10,000,000 and a \$250,000 annual payment.

"The Panamanian government was organized and a Constitution Assembly met on Jan. 15, 1946, when the present constitution was adopted. The cost of \$25,000,000 was taken in some quarters as acknowledgment of culpability, even though, officially, it was in settlement of claims for use of Colombian property."

Doesn't it seem a little odd that a Constitutional Assembly met on Jan. 15, 1946, and yet a representative of said country was not received in Washington on Nov. 13, 1903.

NOW don't know whether we should ratify the canal treaty or not, but honestly do you?

DALE FLATFERS  
Twin Falls

## Treaty said flawed

Editor, Times-News:  
By the slight-of-hand avoidance of consideration of divestiture of the canal by the Senate, House and American people, our administration has written treaties assuming the divestiture with no sale price and presented our senators with an intentionally flawed, ambiguous document with extravagant financial inducements and a ridiculous pledge to build another canal only in Panama: beautiful diversionary tactics.

All set! The senators will quibble and squabble over wording of details (not the real issue). Byrd and Baker, the hard-core neo-conservative and talk to Torrijos, both extract pre-arranged "concessions." Both come back as pro-treaty advocates, the first right away, the second with quibbles, both needing slight amendments added and wordings changed. Neither is concerned about the bonuses and exclusive canal fee. All that is left to the slaughter, sign the Panama hundred billion dollar U.S. investment goes to the enemy (land bankers) with yearly bonuses to take it. Gone forever. Pretty neat trick, eh?

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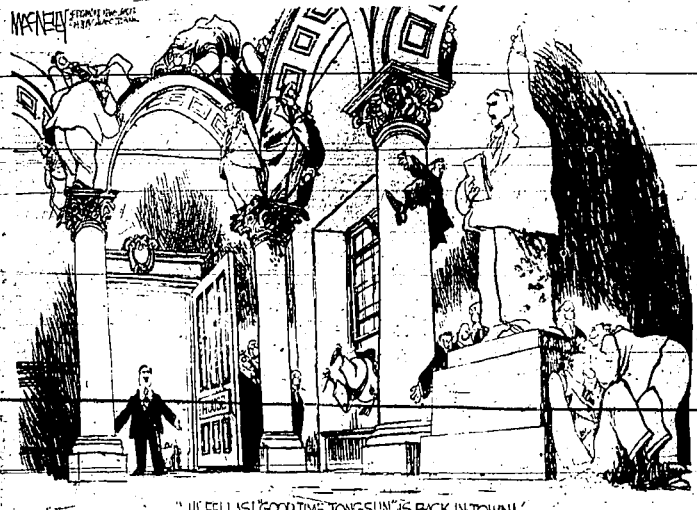
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HI FELLAS! GOOD TIME TOMSUN'S BACK IN TOWN!

## GOP gives circus

Editor, Times-News:  
Did you see the dancing elephant at the Republican banquet?

It calls to mind an era of the demise of Rome. Today the Democrats want to give everybody bread, while the Republicans will furnish the circus.

T. B. HOLLOWAY  
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# STP makers cornered for misrepresentation

WASHINGTON — The STP company, which makes motor oil additives, has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to pay a \$500,000 penalty for falsely advertising its product. While the company can probably live with that, its big problem is that it has also been ordered to spend \$200,000 in advertising, publicizing the fact that its previous advertising was not true.

This FTC ruling was Madison Avenue in a nutshell, saying that its clients' product was misrepresented.

"We are now in the offices of Deaf, Reboletti and Gluckstein Advertising Agency where they are making a presentation to J.E. Rabl, president of LS & D Co., who has just been ordered by the FTC to spend a million dollars to inform the public that it was misled by claims that an LS & D Co. product would give you 20 extra miles to the gallon.

**AGT BUCHWALD**

J.B. says Gluckstein, "you know it's million dollars is a lot of money to spend to inform the public that it was misled by claims that an LS & D Co. product would give you 20 extra miles to the gallon.

"And bankrupt me in the process," J.B. snarled.

Relax, J.B. Our campaign is going to fulfill the FTC's intent and at the same time do as little damage as possible," Gluckstein said. "First we need a catchy slogan. Is this? Anyone who uses LS & D coffee grounds in his motor ought to have his head examined."

"That's a good slogan?"

"Well, J.B. The FTC didn't say where he had to put the ads. We've worked out a media plan. One-third for newspapers, one-third for magazines and one-third for television. We'll

place full-page ads in The New York Herald Tribune, The New York Journal-American, The New York Times and The New York Daily Mirror. But those papers don't exist any more. "You tell J.B. But they'll be grateful to get the ads anyway. Now for magazines. We'll put four-color spreads in Collier's, The Woman's Home Companion, and The Literary Digest, say we're a 'newly discovered' product. "They also can't published any more. "That's for the FTC to find out." Gluckstein continued. "Our big trust will be in television. We've devised some outstanding commercials. But we need well-known people to endorse the product, personalities that the public knows. We're trying to sign up Roman Polanski for a spot. We'd show him standing in front of the Eiffel Tower and have him say, 'I've been putting LS & D coffee grounds in my Rolls-Royce for 12 months. When I found out what it did to my motor, I decided to skip the country.' "That's good," J.B. said. "One of our people is now trying to talk Robert Vesco into doing a commercial. We'd show him on his yacht and he would say, 'Some people say I stole money from widows and orphans. Others say I'm just a slick guy trying to make a buck. But whatever they think, they're all agreed that if I didn't put LS & D in my private Boeing 707, I never would have made it to Costa Rica.' "J.B. said, "That could turn them off." "Now we have a blindfold commercial. We're hoping to get Clifford Irving to do this one for us. We'll blindfold him and let him drink a glass of LS & D coffee grounds and a glass of STP motor oil. Then we'll ask him which one had more gusto. Here, of course, will say LS & D." "Where are you going to put the commercials?" "On the Saturday Night Live Howard Cosell Variety Show." "Is that still on the air?" "Only in Bangladesh." © Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Letters

Scroll article refuted

Editor Times-News: I realize that it is sensationalism which sells papers. But I would like to point out to your heading, "Scrolls prove Bible inaccurate," is itself inaccurate—Feb. 24, page 9. To begin with this "biblical expert" is supposed to have said that the King James version translated in 1611 and far from the best translation on the market today contains inaccuracies—due to mistakes made in the transcription of the ancient manuscripts. If a misprint or misspelling proves the whole work to be "wrong" then the newspaper trade might as well quit now. The very reason we now have so many translations on the market is that we have discovered better, more accurate and more ancient manuscripts of the Bible. But "the Bible" is not just the King James Bible. Basically, it is the Hebrew and Greek manuscripts—on which our English translations depend.

Quite the opposite of this article is really true. The Dead Sea Scrolls have done more to authenticate the Christian faith and scriptures than any other modern discovery. The fact that there are not as many scholars writing about the scrolls today as there were 30 years ago says more about our preoccupation with the newest "fads" than about their contents. Mr. Ludlow reported to have said a bit about scrolls in the 40s and 50s. But there are many scholars today who are making great use of them to prove the accuracy of our New Testament— notably Fr. Raymond Brown, Prof. Edwin Yamauchi, and Dr. Geza Vermes. Far from being an embarrassment to Christians, these scrolls are shedding considerable light on the history, beliefs, and worship of the inter-testamental period. And they are also proving the reliability of the scriptures we use— even the King James version— by showing how little and unimportant are the scribal errors, omissions, and mistranslations which have crept into the traditional source of our Bible's major Christian belief.

Also, I would protest against his misrepresentation of Christian views. He often uses the words, "most scholars," or "many scholars," to refer to the beliefs of a few. There would be few Christian scholars— if any at all— who would agree that there is no inspiration, no relationship between Judaism and Christianity. Similarly, I doubt that Mr. Ludlow could cite even one "biblical scholar" (which I would assume, by definition, meant a person versed in the scriptures in the original languages) who would identify "the King James version of the Bible to be the exact word of God." He Ludlow has constructed his own idea of a "Christian scholar" against which to mount his attack. (An idea which has little— if any— correspondence with reality.) Most Christian scholars today reject the "typewriter" theory of inspiration (by which men were told by God how to spell and punctuate the words of their message), for a theory of inspiration which represents the scriptures as a co-operative effort of God and man. The "split" of the message is from God, while the "body" or form it takes often depends upon the individual writer (such

as St. Luke the physician used medical terms. David the shepherd spoke of Israel as God's sheep, and Hosea, who had an unfaithful wife, spoke of Israel as God's bride). Just as Jesus was human and divine, so the holy scriptures are lives and writings.

And the greatest fallacy of all was in saying, "The Dead Sea Scrolls proved the gospel of Jesus Christ had been on earth thousands of years before the time of Christ and that Christ did not change the gospel." It is a fact that such of Jesus' teachings are based on the Old Testament. It is even true that other people, living in different places, and times, have said things similar to some of Jesus' teachings. But that is not the end of the Christian gospel. At the heart of our gospel is a Cross and an empty tomb. And that was not won earth thousands of years before the time of Christ!

ROBERT LEAGUE  
B.A., B.D.  
Shoshone

## Story irked Gibb's pal

Editor Times-News: In regard to the article written by Chris Peck (Sunday, February 19), about the midnight played on Jay Gibb's, I must say that there are definitely some sick people in this world. Jay was a best friend of mine from pre-school days through high school, and he is one of those all too rare people who is never upset, and he never let on that he is troubled. I was shocked as I read the article. If someone called him because they knew him, it was because they were jealous of his personality. Jay was popular in school because of his ability to make everyone laugh. It is beyond me why anyone would derive pleasure from upsetting Jay in any manner or for any reason.

I noticed that Jay didn't burden his roommate by waking him in the night of the call, and he avoided adding to his grandmother's stress, nor did he bother anyone else in the community. Instead, he went straight to his home alone.

I hope the University of Idaho is taking extreme measures to prevent anything similar to this ever happening again. I know that the person or persons will go unpunished for lack of clues to aid in discovering their identity, but should I or any of Jay's friends ever happen upon the guilty party, it will also make the papers.

Jay is a Dean's List student. Because of an ill-minded trick, his education has been interrupted for no understandable reason; neither he nor I will ever forget it.

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# Promise brings tax woes

By PATRICK J. BUCHANAN  
WASHINGTON — In the 1978 platform, the Democratic Party renewed its commitment to the support of a constitutionally acceptable method of providing tax aid for the education of all pupils... to insure parental freedom in choosing the best education for their children.

Stated simply, the Democratic Party committed the President to tax relief for parents of children in private and parochial schools which have lost a million students in a dozen years.

Today, Jimmy Carter and Joe Califano are fighting a desperate, last-ditch battle on Capitol Hill to break that promise.

American life. Of interest here is not the popularity, but the panic. How, for example, do you do "incalculable damage" to public schools by providing a little tax relief for middle-class parents? Why is the left so terrified of this bill?

Because, for the candid, it would help religious schools survive and many liberals wish to see them die. Because it would aid diversity in education; and the left believes in the left.

Because, if passed, it would increase parental control in education and reduce bureaucratic influence—and this is the opposite direction in which Carter, Califano and the Post-wish to travel.

Because, if passed, it would slightly increase the taxpayers' share of the cost of the expense of

the government, and this is anathema to our modern socialists who travel under liberal passports.

Tax credits are a wedge to open up education to parental influence—and split away bureaucratic control.

The tax credit bill—since it is the only way to assist parents of non-public school children—is the acid test of the Carter-Califano compromise. They failed it.

They have chosen to protect the status of the public schools, rather than help save the declining parochial school system of this country.

Under Supreme Court rulings, direct subsidies to religious schools are outlawed under the First Amendment. However, contributions to your local parish, mosque, synagogue or Protestant church have for generations been tax deductible.

Using this principle, Sen. William Roth has argued for a \$250 tax credit for parents of youngsters attending private colleges. Broadening this concept, Sen. Robert Packwood doubled the credit to \$500—extending it, by 1980, to parents of primary and secondary school children in private and parochial schools.

Realizing that tax credits are the only constitutional way to assist parents of parochial school children, Sen. Moynihan—to fulfill his party's pledge—has helped line up half the Senate behind the plan.

With bipartisan support the Roth-Packwood-Moynihan plan rocketed through the Finance Committee 14-1.

An astute administration, one would imagine, would quickly grab the issue and run with it, reaping the gratitude of the hundreds of thousands of hard-pressed middle-class parents. Not so.

Carter and Califano have done the precise opposite.

They are waving around veto threats, offering costly federal subsidies as an alternative, and continuing the liberal press to savage tax credits as a threat to public education.

Hearken to the screed that appeared this week in the Washington Post:

"The tuition tax credit bill threatens to do incalculable damage to this country's public schools. It would provide huge tax subsidies to private and religious elementary and secondary schools without restriction. It promises a multi-billion-dollar banana to schools serving every kind of ethnic and social separatism—by race, by class, by national background... heedlessly and irresponsibly... the Senate Finance Committee has voted out a bill that would erode one of the central institutions of

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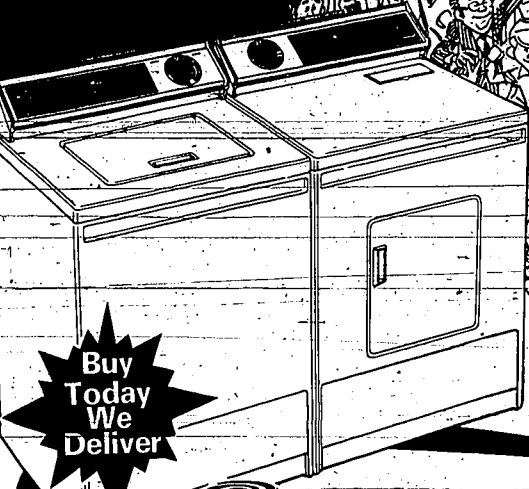
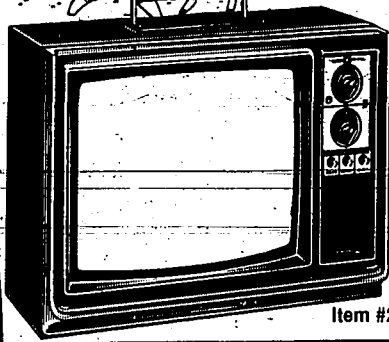
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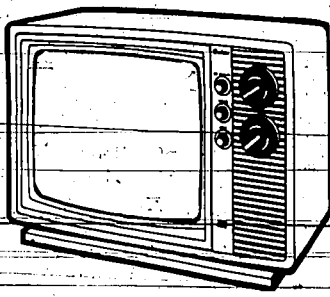
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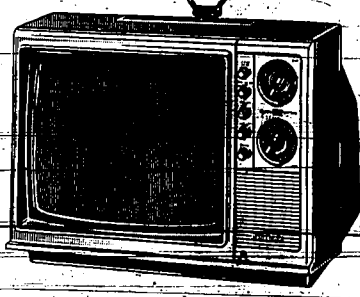


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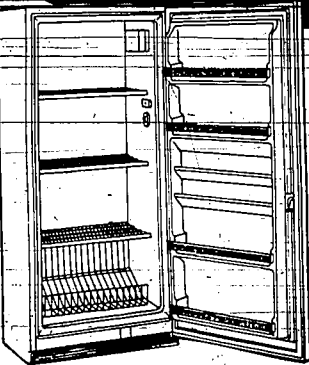


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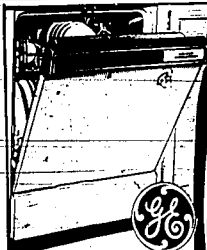
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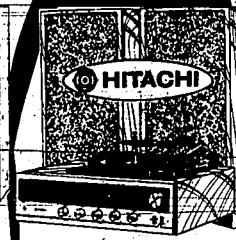


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# Tribe claims land

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Indians will have their reservation. The town can sell its bonds. And the people saved a bundle of money. Everybody seemed pleased with the voluntary settlement completed Thursday with the Narragansett Indian tribe, claiming 3,500 acres in seaside Charlestown.

"This is truly an historic occasion," vacationing Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said in a statement from his cottage. "It is the first Indian land claims case on the East Coast that has been settled to the mutual agreement of all parties concerned."

Nearly a dozen similar claims are pending in the eastern United States. State officials said all are somewhat different and refused to speculate whether the Rhode Island agreement will set a precedent.

The tribe will get about 1,900 acres of the land it sought "in trust" to support its claim that the land now belongs to the state. The rest is privately owned.

A spokesman for the tribe said it voted unanimously to accept the settlement.

"We're more than well pleased. The truth came out and we were on the good receiving end," said Ferris Dove, the tribe's spokesman. "I think we're on the road to having our reservation."

He said the tribe will probably be "relocated" to a new center on part of the land.

Charlestown Town Council President Robert McLean said he was particularly happy that the town could now sell its \$1.1 million bond issue for a new school. Since the town was filed in 1975, building, buying and selling came to a practical standstill because of the uncertainty over who owned what property.

Glen Godden, president of the Charlestown Action Committee, Inc., a group battling the claim, called the agreement "about the best settlement we can come up with."

# Sulfate detected in water

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Unusually high levels of uranium and sulfate have been detected in some drinking water supplies in south Goshen County, says a water specialist under contract with the state Department of Environmental Quality.

The high content of sulfate, which has a laxative effect, poses a more serious problem than the uranium, Dwight Kinsey said Thursday. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines set 250 parts per million as the maximum level of sulfate that should be allowed, but he has found levels ranging up to 900 ppm in the Yoder-Torrington-Veteran area.

Kinsey said he was not yet made an official report of his findings to DEQ or local officials.

Uranium content apparently befuddles federal and state officials, neither of whom have guidelines on when to rely on Kinsey's "only theoretical speculation" deals with health hazards posed by uranium.

"People get concerned about uranium because it is radioactive, but they forget that uranium is an element — a heavy metal like lead — and is quite toxic," Kinsey said. "Any heavy metal would accumulate in the liver or cause kidney damage. So I'm primarily interested in its toxicity."

Tests have shown water from some wells having uranium content as high as 490 parts per billion, Kinsey said. "Normally, you don't expect to find uranium content of more than 10 parts per billion. The World Health Organization recommends a maximum level of below 500 ppb to avoid possible toxic effects."

Both DEQ and EPA spokesmen said there are no guidelines in this country relating to uranium intake.

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# Texas farmers protest importing of cheap goods

HIDALGO, Texas (UPI) — A thousand triumphant farmers with police watching from a distance along the banks of the Rio Grande, Saturday blocked traffic bringing low-cost Mexican agricultural goods into the United States.

"We've proved our point," farm strike spokesman Tommy Kersey of Unadilla, Ga., announced after the crowd backed up traffic for a mile during a 30-minute rally at the International Bridge.

The farmers then dispersed without incident to a rally at a Rio Grande

Valley airport featuring Gov. Dolph Briscoe, much criticized by the farmers for his absence during negotiations to free 200 jailed strikers.

While blocking the bridge, a few strikers crawled atop two trucks carrying low-cost Mexican onions into the United States and held up bags of the vegetables while the crowd jeered. The label of one bag was read aloud, indicating it was packaged in Mexico by a company owned by McAllen, Texas, Mayor Othal Brand, owner of 40,000 acres in the Valley and a man considered responsible by many

farmers for the arrests of more than 200 protesters Wednesday.

During Wednesday's demonstration, police used tear gas to route the strikers and many, including some women, were struck with nightsticks. These jailed refused to post bond until Friday, demanding instead their charges be dropped.

But officials refused and negotiations involving Attorney General John Hill, a critic and Democratic opponent of Briscoe's re-election bid, resulted in a reduction of the charges from a Class B to Class C misdemeanor.

Brand also issued a public apology to the farmers after they posted \$30,000 bond each.

"I've still got a few knicks and a few bumps and I'm still a little sore," Kersey told reporters Saturday. "I won't say that I'll forget it, but I guess I will forgive it."

Only three city policemen were visible near the bridge Saturday in contrast to the shoulder-to-shoulder lines of officers wearing riot helmets Wednesday. But a half-mile down the river at least 20 patrol cars, each with several officers inside, maintained a vigil.

Kersey said most of the farmers who came to Texas from throughout the nation planned to return home during the weekend. He said supporters of the American Agriculture movement, begun in Colorado last fall, would call for a nationwide food strike March 7.

The farmers traveled to South Texas to protest importation of Mexican beef, fruit and vegetables grown at low labor costs across the river.



TEXAS GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE TALKS TO FARMERS ... words of protest at McAllen Airport

## Land plan is adopted

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Northern region forester Robert H. Torheim has announced the adoption and partial implementation of the Smith-Creek Land Management Plan in the Idaho Panhandle National Forest.

A final environmental statement outlining the plan for the 79,000-acre unit in Boundary County was submitted to the Council on Environmental Quality Sept. 22. Implementing it will occur immediately on portions of the unit that are not inventoried as roadless areas. The roadless areas identified in the unit will be managed to maintain and protect current natural conditions.

The plan contains a mixture of land uses. Significant wildlife values have been identified, including habitat of mountain caribou and grizzly bear.

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## Farmers and church leaders cooperate

# Wheat donated for Vietnam

HOUSTON (UPI) — Calling for reconciliation, a group of church leaders Saturday symbolically blessed and sent 10,000 metric tons of wheat donated by American farmers to feed the hungry of Vietnam.

"It is a very simple thing," said the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. of the Riverside Church in New York City. "They're hungry and we are not."

"If we send them bombs and bullets in wartime, why do peacekeepers feed them with starvation? Magnanimity becomes the victor. The reason we are not making peace with Vietnam is because we have not made peace with ourselves. We have extended warfare into politics."

The wheat, which rolled into the city in 110 railroad boxcars during recent weeks, was to be loaded on the ship

Antiochia in the Port of Houston during an 18-hour period, possibly next Friday.

The ship carrying the \$2 million in-food aid will be the first to leave American waters for Vietnam since the end of the war.

The project was undertaken by the Church World Service, the international development and relief arm of the National Council of Churches and by CROP, the community hunger organization.

U.S. government policy currently restricts any transactions with Vietnam, including humanitarian or relief aid. In this instance, the government granted a one-time-only license to export the wheat but refused to reimburse carriers for shipping as it has in the past.

The prevailing mood of the public prayer meeting and celebration was one of reconciliation.

"I hope this shipment does more for our souls that it does for the stomachs of the Vietnamese. Reconciliation starts at home with ourselves," Coffin said during a news conference. "It is not only an important gesture, but a possibility to start the soul-searching toward this war."

Recently, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined Sen. Hubert Humphrey just before Humphrey's death and 16 other senators in appealing to the Administration for food aid to Vietnam.

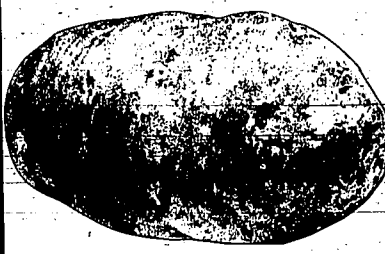
"We felt that the wheat shipment was an important part of that process," Clark said. "Hungry people know no particular ideology."

Clark likened the situation to American food aid to Germany and Japan after World War II and even aid to the Confederacy after the

Civil War.

"This is an important part of our tradition," he said. "The government has not taken the lead. The people have taken the lead. I hope the government can learn something from this."

# VIRUS TESTED & CERTIFIED SEED PRIDE FARMS — HAMER, IDAHO HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE



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228-4821

OFFICE

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662-5256

Steve Res.  
Larry Res.

# Be a clip artist



Go through Classified Ads in this newspaper and clip out the ones you want to follow up. It's a creative way to get great buys and stretch your budget, too!

The Classified Section is a money-saving catalog of great buys for your entire family. Interested in things for your home? You'll find furniture, appliances, rugs, drapes and something for your leisure? There are musical instruments, television and stereo sets, hunting gear and sporting equipment. Transportation? You'll find cars, trucks, motorcycles, and bikes. You'll also find real estate of every description. The selection is amazing and the values terrific! So, whether you're looking for something for yourself, your home, or gift suggestions, you're smart to check the big sale going on today and every day... in the Classified Ads!

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- LIFE TIME CORROSION WARRANTY on all galvanized parts (Best Corrosion Warranty in the industry — better than Epoxy Coating, Cor-ten or Painted pipe.)
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The New Zimmatic Warranty Program plus our Factory Trained Service Department gives you the **Total Irrigation Reliability** you need.

Stop in or Call for Details:

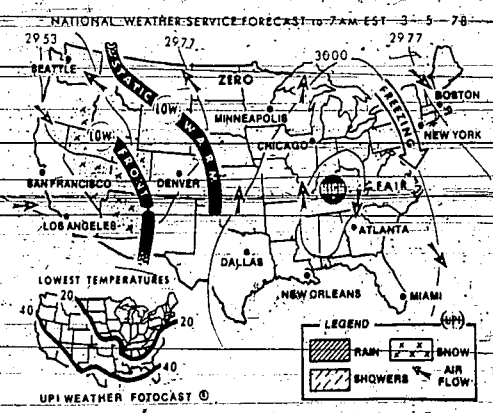
# SLIMAN CONSTRUCTION & IRRIGATION

1/4 Mile North of GOODING on Hwy 46. 934-5403 or 934-8416

## Idaho

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	35	0.0
Burley	49	28	0.0
Emmett	48	36	0.0
Fairfield	47	30	0.0
Gooding	47	32	0.0
Grangeville	37	22	0.0
Hagerman	48	30	0.0
Idaho Falls	49	30	0.0
Jerome	48	30	0.0
Kuna	51	31	0.0
Lewiston	50	36	0.0
McCall	55	35	0.0
Min. Home	50	29	0.0
Parma	48	35	0.0
Pocatello	48	26	0.0
Rupert	47	27	0.0
Soda Springs	48	27	0.0
W. Yellowstone	36	07	0.0



## Threat of rain decreases tonight

**Twin Falls**  
Highs 35 to 40 degrees and overnight lows near 20 degrees.

**Hayley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:**  
Periods of snow tapering off with variable clouds and a few snow flurries lingering tonight and Monday. Windy at times.

**Boise**  
Highs 45 to 50 degrees and overnight lows near 30 degrees.

**Boise**  
Highs 45 to 50 degrees and overnight lows near 30 degrees.

**Boise**  
Highs 45 to 50 degrees and overnight lows near 30 degrees.

## National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	20	17	0.0
Albuquerque	46	26	0.0
Baltimore	42	26	0.0
Bakersfield	61	35	0.0
Bismarck	07	06	0.0
Boise	41	35	0.0
Boston	29	24	0.0
Brownsville	68	38	0.0
Buffalo	38	19	0.0
Butte	37	24	0.0
Chicago	34	07	0.0
Cincinnati	20	12	0.0
Cleveland	26	12	0.0
Dallas	37	25	0.0
Denver	14	00	0.0
Des Moines	17	07	0.0
Detroit	27	09	0.0
Duluth	11	05	0.0
Eureka	63	52	0.0
Fairbanks	21	11	0.0
Fresno	64	54	0.0
Holena	11	05	0.0
Honolulu	81	64	0.0
Indianapolis	26	05	0.0
Kansas City	37	24	0.0
Las Vegas	67	35	0.0
Los Angeles	64	53	0.0
Louisville	29	13	0.0
Memphis	39	24	0.0
Miami	81	64	0.0
Milwaukee	37	16	0.0
Minneapolis	19	11	0.0
New Orleans	39	28	0.0
New York	30	22	0.0
North Platte	08	13	0.0
Oakland	62	58	0.0
Omaha	10	11	0.0
Omaha City	11	05	0.0
Palm Springs	57	53	0.0
Paso Robles	29	24	0.0
Philadelphia	69	53	0.0
Phoenix	01	08	0.0
Pittsburgh	01	08	0.0
Portland, Me.	26	19	0.0
Portland, Ore.	42	34	0.0
Rapid City	13	05	0.0
Red Bluff	63	52	0.0
Reno	33	24	0.0
Richmond	61	55	0.0
Sacramento	61	55	0.0
St. Louis	36	20	0.0
Spokane	30	28	0.0
San Diego	65	53	0.0
San Francisco	61	55	0.0
Seattle	48	37	0.0
St. Paul	30	28	0.0
Thermal	78	60	0.0
Washington	33	26	0.0

## Set-aside program defended

SPORANE (UPI) — James Webster of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says farmers who do not participate in the set-aside program are risking even lower prices for everyone.

Webster said without production cutbacks and federal price supports, another bumper crop would send prices through the floor.

Farmers who do not agree to set aside 20 per cent of their wheat acreage would face government commodity loans, target-price deficiency payments and wheat storage payments.

—in other words, in order to stabilize the wheat market in

the country, the government has agreed to pay farmers who have chosen to grow and has thrown in other financial incentives in an attempt to force cooperation.

## Auction Calendar

**MARCH 5**  
FARM MACHINERY AUCTIONS  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: John Fonesbeck

**MARCH 5**  
CARTER, CARTER, CARTER, CASTLEFORD  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 5**  
MARK POMROY ESTATE  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Mark, Ellen & Messersmith

**MARCH 5**  
THERON ANDERSEN & NEIGHBORS  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Mark, Ellen & Messersmith

**MARCH 9**  
ROLAND & EDITH POWERS, EDEN  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Mark, Ellen & Messersmith

**MARCH 9**  
MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, GOODING  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 11**  
SNAREY AUCTION, L.F.  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy

**MARCH 11**  
BAGLEY ANTIQUES, RUPERT  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Robert Hopkins & John Fonesbeck

**MARCH 11**  
SONICAL FARMS & NEIGHBORS, JENOME  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Mark, Ellen & Messersmith

**MARCH 12**  
DAVID SPREER HOUSEHOLD, BUHL  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 13**  
E.M. GRASCH & NEIGHBORS, BUHL  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 15**  
COOK FARMS, INC., RUPERT  
Advertiser: Mark Pomeroy  
Auctioneer: Mark, Ellen & Messersmith

## Agricultural movement answered

### The bad side of higher incomes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm income would double by 1978 if Congress grants members of a farm strike movement the dramatic price hikes they want — but retail food prices would jump 20 percent with beef up 50 percent, the Agriculture Department says.

Experts added that dollar returns from farm export sales would rise sharply. But they said the volume of domestic and foreign sales would be down enough to force farmers to idle 75 million acres of land, the cost of food stamp and other aid programs would rise \$1.5 billion and farm land prices would boom to record levels.

The forecasts were included in a lengthy, detailed analysis by department economists of the basic demand of the American Agriculture movement. Members of that group want a federal law making it illegal to buy or sell farm products for less than 100 percent of the market value of the respective farm products.

This would boost prices to about 50 percent above current market levels, which are at 65 percent of parity. The full parity standard is designed to give each bushel or pound of farm products the same purchasing power it had in 1910-14.

President Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland have voiced support for efforts to raise farm prices, but have adamantly opposed the strike movement's demand for a full parity guarantee.

One spokesman for the movement, Greg Stulser of Lamar, Colo., commented that the Agriculture Department analysis and other similar studies showed the full parity program could work "and the economy (wouldn't go) exactly square to hell."

The Agriculture Department study measured the impact through 1982 of a law that would send prices to full parity levels beginning Oct. 1 this year. In general, its conclusions did not differ greatly from an earlier, briefer department report.

Officials said they based the study on specific program details presented by farm strike spokesmen including a price ceiling to protect consumers — at 115 percent of parity. The parity formula used was modified at the suggestion of strike spokesmen to eliminate some price escalation that would occur after 1978 by counting corn and other farm product prices as part of the cost of production.

For farmers, the report said a jump to full parity prices would send net farm income from \$20.4 billion last year to \$41.2 billion in 1979, the first full year of the proposed new program. By 1982, income would be up to \$47 billion.

The dollar value of American farm exports would rise sharply, with gains of \$7.5 billion in the first year and \$10 billion in five years, the report said. But the volume of exports would drop sharply as some buyers reduced purchases and other countries undersold American crops.

Within five years, wheat exports would drop 30 percent, feed grain exports 34 percent, rice by 45 percent and soybeans by 4 percent, analysis said.

For consumers, the report said average retail food prices would jump about 20 percent by the end of 1978 compared with a 4 to 6 percent gain forecast under current conditions. After that, prices would rise at an annual 6 to 7 percent rate, experts said.

The steepest hikes at supermarket counters would come in livestock products, the analysis indicated. Beef would jump 50 percent by 1979 to a record \$2.89 a pound compared with the 1975 record of \$1.46. Pork would rise 40 percent and chicken 30 percent.

To counter the increase, consumers would buy less total food and shift away from the higher priced meats to use of more chicken, grains and vegetables. That would reduce fat consumption and wouldn't hurt total national nutrition, but the impact could be "severe" on low-income families and government food aid programs would have to expand, the report said.

### News tips

733-0931

## Auction

### MARK POMEROY ESTATE SALE AUCTION

Location: 3 1/2 miles South of Hansen, Idaho

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1978**

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CRUCKWAGON

#### TRACTORS TRUCKS - PICKUP

IHC 304 tractor, single front, power steering, torque amplifier, hydraulic outlet, 12.4X38 good rubber — FARMHAND #11 hydraulic loader, with good tires, and tank, 5 hydraulic bucket, mounted on above tractor, will sell separate — IHC 340 tractor, single front, torque amplifier, fast hitch, hydraulic outlet, in good condition, with 12.4 by 38 tires — FORD 8N tractor, in good condition — TWO OLIVER 70 tractors, single front — 2 sets of 10-ton skid steer wheels — Set of 12 by 38 duals — 1954 FORD F400 2 ton truck, in good condition, fair condition, 14' bed — 1948 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, with John Deere 112 tractor, with front feed — 1975 FORD F250 1/2 ton pickup, all in very good condition — only 14,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder motor, Ferguson 65 Diesel tractor. All in good condition, high clearance. 3B good rubber, hydraulic outlets, front and will go into 44.

#### COMBINE - CHOPPER

JOHN DEERE 55 self propelled combine — GEM Chop-All field chopper, with hay hook, PTO.

#### SHOP & OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

1964 GMC hydraulic ram — 2 tractor hydraulic rams — 3 HP motor — Electric motors — Heavy duty hand cart — 1" electric drill — Drill along — Big pile of saw dust — Pump jack — Railroad ties — Set of airplane wheels — Truck chains — Tractor umbrella — Lawn sweeper — 2 sets of markers — Set of 12 away discs — Cultivator tools and clamps — PTO pump and tractor valve — Hand weed sprayer — Bolts — Cement checks — Lots of lots of scrap iron

#### Grain Bins & Elevators

Three 1,000 bushel round steel grain bins — MILKWEY 32 silage chopper — 2 silage elevators — Machinery trailer, ribbed with winch

#### FARM MACHINERY

IHC 4 row bean and cutter, for 340 tractor, with top — IHC 4 row bean cutter — OLIVER field cultivator — 4 row corrugator — 3 point hitch — MASSEY FERGUSON 4 row 3 bar bean cultivator, with 3 point hitch, with 50 lb. steel bar, with draw bar — 3 sections steel harrow, with draw bar — Alfalfa conditioner, with 3 point hitch — OLIVE tandem disc, 8" x 9" tandem disc — 3 sections spring tooth harrow — 5 sections wood harrows — 8 sections cultivator, with 4 wings — MOLINE tumbler — 3 sections all steel harrow — Set 4 row bean cutter — Disc feed ditch cleaner, with 3 point hitch — CHATIN double wing disc — 4 point hitch — FORD angle bottom 2 way plow, with 3 point hitch — Wood land-floer — FERGUSON blade, with 3 point hitch — FORD 9 dynamometer mower — EVERMAN land leveler, on steel — EZY FLOW 12' phosphate spreader.

#### OTHER OLDER ITEMS

2 full sets of harness and collars — Other misc. collars, harness — Wagon tongues — Double traces — Heck, you know — 12' double wing disc — 4 wheel puller — Old 1 cylinder gas engine — Stock scales — Platform scales — TECO cattle squeeze — Stock scales — WESTINGHOUSE washer & dryer — Whitley phosphate spreader — Hand pump — Spud sorter with washer, and conveyor — Dry spud sorter — 50 lb. shipping bags — 2000 lbs. 2000 pod socks — 3 way hydraulic spud conveyor — Jackson fork — Slip scraper and Fresno — Wheelbarrow grass and chaff tacker.

#### PLANTING & HAYING EQUIPMENT

OLIVER 4 row planter, with 3 point hitch — MASSEY HARRIS 2 row corn planter, with 3 point hitch — OLIVER 4 row planter, with 3 point hitch — FORD 8 dynamometer mower — FERGUSON side delivery PTO with 3 point hitch — OLIVER 6 trail mower — 2 horse mowers and dump rake — 2 OLIVER manure spreaders on rubber — 7 rubber tread wagon — 50 lb. shipping bags — 4 wheel puller (wooden wheels) good, with best beds — Field hay loader — Hay pile — OLIVER 2 row spud planter on rubber — OLIVER 2 row pod digger — GSD spud wiper.

**TERMS: CASH**

**Owner - MARK POMEROY ESTATE**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: John Wort Irvin Ellers Jim Messersmith Joe Bennett  
Wendell Kimberly Jerome

CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

## Area-feedlot trade uneven last week

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for the trading week ending March 3: Trade at area feedlots somewhat uneven and rather slow until late Wednesday and early Thursday, slaughter steers closed steady to strong, slaughter heifer firm instances 25 to 50 cents higher, cattle slaughter in the intermountain area for holiday week ending Feb. 25 totals 16,793 head including 24 1/2 percent cows compared with a total of 18,091 at 27 percent cows the previous period, the percentage of cow slaughter has shown a decline almost every week in the past month, confirmed sales this week 4,705 slaughter steers, 1,405 slaughter heifers, 250 slaughter cows, average price of good and choice steers sold FOB feedlots this week 46.58 average weight 1109 lb., last week 4,634 and 1,116 lb.; last year 3,677 and 1,123 lb.

## USED IRRIGATION!!

- 3" & 4" Ball & Socket HANDLINES
- ALUMINUM MAINLINES (all sizes)
- TRI-MATIC SOLID SET LINES
- WHEEL LINES
- USED RAINCAT PIVOTS
- USED LOCKWOOD PIVOTS
- NEW & USED 40 ACRE PIVOTS

## IB HECHTER BROS., INC.

226 W. 7th, BURLEY 678-1161

## SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

### You Can Afford As Low As

**Hand Lines**  
\$800 Acre/Year\*

**Wheel Lines**  
\$2900 Acre/Year\*

This is New equipment  
Gives 1/4 mile coverage on laterals.

Above based on an 8 year fully amortized lease with purchase option. Three 1/4 mile laterals per 60 acres. Hand lines are 1300' complete with valve opener and end plug. Wheel lines are complete with large wheels, 200' S levelers, flushing end plug, telescope hook-up.

SEE US SOON FOR FULL DETAILS.

## INTERMOUNTAIN IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.

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Twin Falls

Jerome

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# SAFeway EARLY WEEK VALUES



**Orange Juice**

Scotch-Treat  
Frozen  
Concentrate

Stock Your  
Freezer  
and SAVE!

Save 29¢ on 3

**3 1**

6 oz. cans

**SUPER SAVER**

**Bel-air Assorted  
Pizza**

"For A Quick Meal That's Fun To Eat!"

Save 20¢

**79¢**

13 oz. Pizza

**SUPER SAVER**

**THE FILM STOP  
WHERE YOU SHOP**

**Film Developing**

Jumbo Prints 12 Exp. \$1.99

Jumbo Prints 20 Exp. \$2.79  
(Foreign Film Excluded)

**Buttermilk**

Lucerne  
Half-Gallon

**69¢**

REGULAR 75¢

**SUPER SAVER**

**SUNKIST**

**Navel Oranges**

California's  
Finest  
Large Size  
and Juicy

**5 1**

lbs.

**Colgate**

**Colgate**

Super Size

**Colgate**

**Toothpaste**

BIG 9 oz. Tube

**99¢**

**Fast & Easy**

FOODS YOU CAN FIX IN A  
JIFFY ... WHAT A NEAT WAY  
TO SAVE TIME & MONEY!

**CHICKEN FRIED  
FRITTERS**

HEAT 'N EAT

**78¢**

lb.

Lynwood Bakery Special

Assorted  
Danish Pastry

Reg. 25¢

**15¢** each

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

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



## SAFeway

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**"Wednesday, August 31— This has been a 'red-letter day' and one which I shall not soon forget, for my mind is clogged and my memory confused by what I have today seen. General Washburn and Mr. Hedges are sitting near me, writing, and we have an understanding we will compare our notes when finished. We are all overwhelmed with astonishment and wonder at what we have seen, and we feel that we have been near the very presence of the Almighty."**

**—From the journal of Nathaniel Pitt Langford, a member of the Washburn Expedition to the Yellowstone and Firehole Rivers in the year 1870.**

Text by Christopher Bogan



## Yellowstone in winter: A new perspective

I had never seen a buffalo up close — except when I was young and used to look at them on the backs of Indian head nickels — before I traveled into Yellowstone National Park in the middle of the winter.

Then I came close enough to small herds of them to see they could, if provoked, kill someone as easily as you might kill a mosquito that buzzed too long around your face.

The Plains Buffalo, or American Bison, is a huge animal. The bull stands six feet tall at the shoulders and weighs close to 2,000 pounds. They move slowly and deliberately — although when spooked they are more agile and fast than their size allows one easily to imagine. Sometimes they can be approached to within a few feet, and other times, they will stampede with the slightest provocation.

So when I and two others skied within 10 feet of a huge bull in order to continue on a trail upon which we had set out, I knew what I had done something very stupid in view of the potential risk, but I also knew it would be a long time before we would again feel so totally integrated with a natural landscape.

It was a risk I probably would not take again so needlessly. But having taken it, and without harm, it has become the focus of a dozen reasons why Yellowstone Park in the winter is a truly amazing place.

The trip into Yellowstone is an adventure in itself. Only Old Faithful at the heart of the park is open during the winter and the journey in from the outside can be made only by snowmobiles or by the park service snowcoaches, which are passenger vehicles with snow

treads and front steering skis.

Because of a blizzard which had dropped close to 14 inches of new snow, it took us over four hours to travel the 43-mile stretch from Flagg Ranch near, South Yellowstone into the Old Faithful Snow Lodge.

We arrived in the mid-afternoon and after leaving our gear in our room — \$22 a night for three of us — we did what we had come for: We went out skiing.

When we first skied past Old Faithful, no one else was in sight and it was very quiet. We skied along a trail which led us north into the upper geyser basin.

And when we later returned, we were changed from the day before, when we had all been busy meeting deadlines and leading our daily lives at home and the office.

There are no deadlines in nature and a ski through Yellowstone's upper geyser basin instantly transports you into a Lost Horizon world where the vistas of your daily life and mundane routines come into new perspective.

The geysers emit a hot vaporous steam which condenses thickly in the cold winter air and so creates small hanging mists across the landscape. A dull but continual rumbling issues up from the earth's belly through the hundreds of geothermal vents in the basin. When close to the larger geysers, it sounds as if the door were open to the interior works of some ultimate clockworks. The wristwatch ticking away on your left arm suddenly seems a ludicrous device, counting minutes and seconds, when about you everywhere are nature's flocks, the chronometers of geologic time, wound thousands of years ago and still working well. It is another world in the park's upper geyser basin. It looks prehistoric, or perhaps more closely, it looks as if it exists out of time.

The geyser mists drift slowly up from the ground and coat nearby trees with rime and tiny icicles, recasting a fiery geothermal basin into an eerie wintertime that shivers with silence.

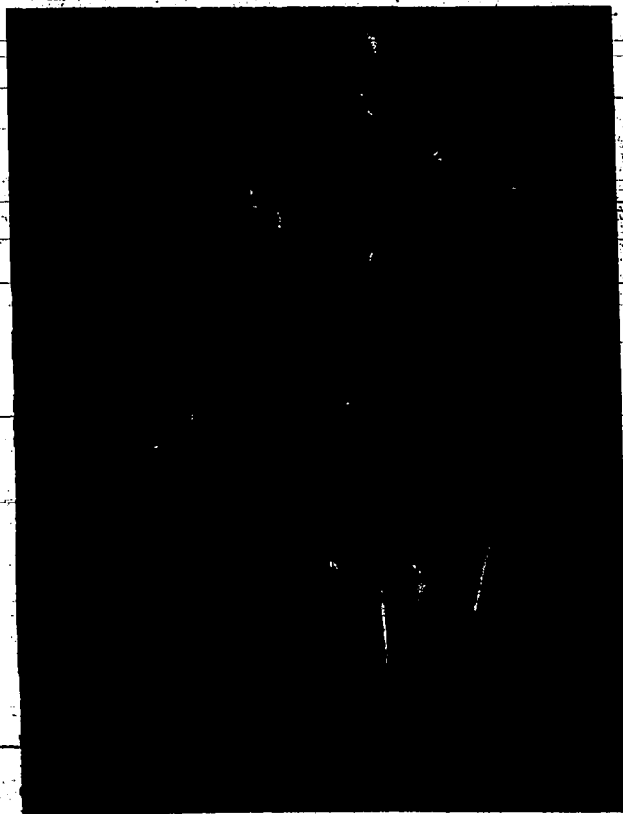
The silence in the geyser basin is deceptive. We looked out on the trail for a distance close to half a mile and we saw no one. When we skied hard, we could feel and hear our hearts beating and it was easy to imagine that we were the only living creatures in the basin. But we were wrong and such egocentricity was shortly stripped away.

Following the trail, we skied over a rise and down onto a flat near the Firehole River, which runs through the basin. There, grazing silently in the snow and they swung their enormous heads like pendulums, back and forth and back and forth to clear the snow from the ground. Then they snored their noses down to the wet grass and they led, seldom looking up.



**AUTHOR CHRISTOPHER BOGAN ... snored in at a park phone booth**

(Continued on page E-4)



**BEING AMONG HERDS OF BUFFALO, ELK AND DEER ... without becoming an intruder upon their landscape**

**MAN AND ANIMAL SEEM TO ADOPT A SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP ... and it is a unique part of the Yellowstone winter experience**

# Education

Editor's note: During the next few Sundays, educators backed by the Twin Falls Education Association, will be writing interesting articles on behind-the-scenes techniques and methods by which your child is being educated. These methods, many of them, have a direct carry-over into the home, and we hope you'll find them informative and useful.

By DICK LAUFENBERG  
Special Education

What is normal? Is it what society, you and I deem it to be? On the other hand, what is abnormal, deviant, or out of the mainstream? Social scientists have recently elaborated on the concept of abnormality for us. They define a deviant person as "one perceived by others as being significantly different from themselves in some aspect that is considered of relative importance, and that this difference is negatively valued." Deviancy, in other words, is a product of our own making.

School authorities are constantly forced to deal with labeling students for special purposes. Unfortunately, a label has the tendency to stick. The attitude of the vast majority of our society toward labels has become so generalized that when the school gives a label on a student the vast majority automatically lumps that student in the deviant category. A label forms a mold that society is quick to cast.

It is a well known fact that a person's behavior is affected by the role expectations placed upon him. For example, when we label a student "deviant" it often signifies to that student not only that he can't read, but as so aptly expressed by a southwestern colloquialism, that he has left the ranks of "the good old boys" and joined that of the "sorry no accounts." The important point to remember is that it's always the initial label that portends the future behavior.

An interesting true story is told by Rose Kennedy, the mother of the late President, of an encounter she once had with a young man whom our society had labeled mentally retarded. He adamantly proclaimed to her during the course of the conversation, "I am handicapped, not you." What argument was forwarded toward a reformulation of our whole perception of difference. The implications are staggering! If society, you and I, would only embrace in earnest this small amount of truth: Perhaps then we would react to interact with the handicapped and not just react to their disabilities. When differences are so easily labeled, like Campbell, you can't let it go. What argument and stereotyped ideas hold free rein on our actions. What a difference it would make if we dropped our guard and embraced our fellow man, not for his faculties but for his humanity.

In the last analysis, we make the biggest difference -- and only we can unmake it.

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### South figures club play

NORTH	3-4-A
♦ A K	
♥ 8 5 2	
♦ A 9	
♣ Q J 8 3	
WEST	EAST
♠ 8 6 3	♣ Q J 10 8 5 2
♥ K Q J 10 7 4	♥ A 9
♦ 10 7	♦ K 10 8 7
♣ 7	
SOUTH	
♠ 7 4	
♥ K Q J 8 6 5 4	
♦ A 8 5 2	

had worked out a complete hand provided that East held the king of clubs as the bidding indicated.

The "dummy's" queen, East covered with the king, South took his ace and led a second club. West showed out, but South didn't care. He took dummy's jack, led dummy's last heart and discarded one of his losing clubs.

West was in and had to lead a spade or heart. It didn't matter, South ruffed in dummy, discarded his last club and claimed.

Vulnerable: East-West.  
Dealer: East. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3♣	3♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
South's two trump was the unusual trump to show both minors. It was rather unusual for an unusual trump, but it did get South to six diamonds.

East covered the king of hearts with his ace. South ruffed, led his king of trumps, continued with a trump to the ace, ruffed a heart, led a spade to dummy's ace, ruffed another heart, entered dummy with the king of spades and was ready to attack clubs.

The only thing he feared was a 4-3 or 5-0 break and he

### Ask the Experts

A Missouri reader wants to know if it is legal to open one spade with:

- ♦ A Q J 10 7 6
- ♥ x
- ♠ x x x
- ♣ x x x

You are playing standard American.

There is no law against it, but such bids are not apt to be winners in the long run.

(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.)

## The Scotch Shop

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Seasonal Merchandise At Low, Low Prices

### Presbyterian Church

209 Fifth Avenue North  
Twin Falls



# Basque event fund will buy 'voice'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven-year-old Rosanne Meyers, a first-grader in the Jerome Elementary School, is doing well in school, making friends and enjoying all of the things other 7-year-olds do, but she cannot communicate.

As a 2-year-old, she became ill and her recovery left her with a number of problems, including loss of speech.

Through physical therapy and long periods of treatment and effort, she has regained her physical activity but she does not talk. Doctors say she is a victim of pseudobulbar palsy.

The special services department of the Jerome school system began a project several months ago to purchase a special piece of equipment known as a "Handi-Voice" unit through which she would be able to talk with teachers and other students. Because the district has no funds for such equipment for a specific individual, the appeal went out for community support.

A group of Basque residents who hold an auction and dance each year with the funds donated to a worthy individual cause have adopted Rosanne as their recipient for this year's event. Monthly contributions of several thousand dollars which would be more than adequate for the machine, but Roseanne faces another problem. As she grows older the machine will have to be replaced by another with a larger vocabulary and more complicated system of voice substitute.

Mrs. Patty Summerfield and other members of her committee say the Basque event should bring in enough for the second purchase as well.

The annual Basque event will feature the auction of about three sheep, donated by sheeplens in the area, and a quilt donated by Jessie Laucirica, Twin Falls. The quilt is hand embroidered and hand quilted representing the 50 states.

Jimmy Jansoro, Boise, and his Basque band will provide music and the Basque dancers will

provide entertainment.

As a featured attraction, the Elko Aniak (fast feet) dancers will perform at 9 p.m., and again during intermission. The 17 dancers, dressed in colorful Basque costumes, have become favorite entertainment throughout Idaho, Nevada and a number of other western states.

The evening's program will begin at 8 p.m. March 11 in the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend and to support the little Jerome girl.

Working with Mrs. Summerfield on the special committee are Kay Bengochea, whose husband, Benney Bengochea, victim of a plane crash, was the recipient of several thousand dollars following the Basque event two years ago. Maggie Neville, Twin Falls, is also assisting with the 1978 event.

Rosanne, daughter of Eileen Meyers, Jerome, and Lawrence Meyers, lives with her mother and five brothers and sisters.

"She makes friends easily and gets along very well in school, considering her difficulty in expressing herself," Mrs. Meyers says of her small daughter. "Somehow, she manages to communicate with the children but the teachers feel she has the ability to speak if only her in-school work as she advances to higher grades.

School officials say the machine, which can be purchased for about \$2,000, consists of a lapboard computer with a prestored vocabulary. The young student would punch out what she wished to say and the Handi-Voice will speak for her.

In this way Rosanne, will be able to take part in all regular classroom, recite or read aloud, things she now must forego because she has no voice.

Tickets for the March 11 event may be purchased from committee members or at the door. The lodge will accommodate about 250 persons and Basque committee members hope for a capacity gathering.



## Benefit planned

ROSEANNE Meyers, Jerome, needs a machine to serve as her voice and the Basque dance and auction March 11 is expected to raise the funds. She and dance panel members Patty Summerfield, left, and Kay Bengochea get acquainted.

## Bone fossils confirm theories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fossils found in Antarctica confirm many of today's continents once were a single land mass, a biologist reports.

"Fossilized bones of amphibians and reptiles found by a team of scientists supports the generally accepted view that Antarctica, Australia, Africa, South America and the subcontinent of India once were one, some 230 million years ago, before drifting apart.

Dr. John Cosgriff of Wayne State University told the National Science Foundation that many of the species found in the barren rocks of Antarctica's Cumulus Hills were found on the other continents.

A total of 116 fossilized bones were found on the expedition, led by Cosgriff and sponsored by the NSF.

The great land mass known as Gondwanaland slowly split and drifted apart like immense rock plates on the hot

## Student ranks first

TWIN FALLS — Charles R. Klus, Jr., Twin Falls, received special recognition for ranking first in specific University of Wyoming College of Law courses.

Klus was among 15 who received awards. Klus is a student majoring in judicial remedies.

News tips: 733-0931

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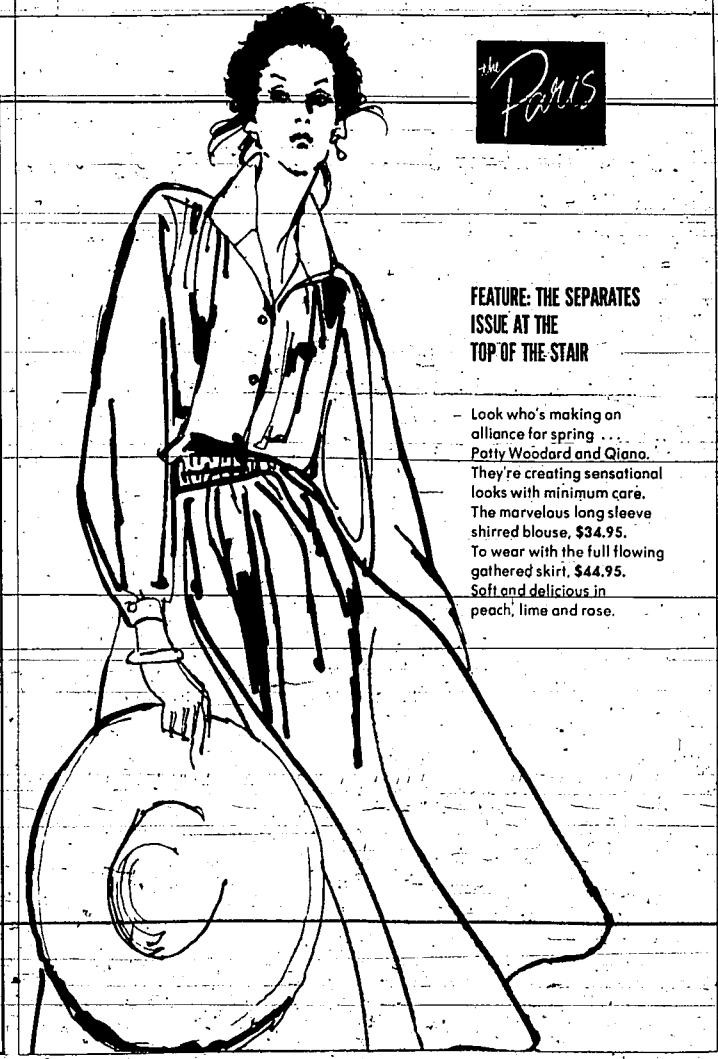
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### TONI TODD

Pick of the crop for Springtime dainties, Toni Todd's flowerful two-piece has a knock for detail: lush peasant-look top, elasticized at waist and cuffs, slips over a matching pull-on skirt. Clever tie-race edging, stand-up collar. In poly interlock, machine-wash-dry. Black/White or Brown/White. 6-16. \$37.00.

• Bank Cards Welcome



In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

### the Paris

FEATURE: THE SEPARATES ISSUE AT THE TOP OF THE STAIR

Look who's making an alliance for spring . . .  
Patty Woodard and Qiano.

They're creating sensational looks with minimum care. The marvelous long sleeve shirred blouse, \$34.95. To wear with the full flowing gathered skirt, \$44.95. Soft and delicious in peach, lime and rose.

# 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, Burley, Buhl, 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 JAMES KOUTNIK

**QUESTION:** What are the down payments required in getting a Federal Housing Administration Loan (FHA)?

**ANSWER:** The most typical loan — there are a number of programs — is the FHA Section 203 (B) loan which requires only a 3 percent down payment for the first \$25,000 of value and 5 percent for the excess value over this amount up to a maximum loan of \$60,000. If you purchased a home that FHA appraised at \$50,000, you could get by with a down payment of approximately \$1,400. This is actually a 2.8 percent down payment. The difference results from the fact that FHA will also consider the closing costs of an additional \$650 which can be included in the total above the value of the house. These are excellent loans and they are not used in this area nearly as much as they should be. A capable Realtor should be able to work out a maximum loan right to the penny.

**QUESTION:** In examining the breakdown of the mortgage loan payment we are making on our FHA loan, we note that there is a monthly charge included for "mortgage insurance." Does this cover our loan in the event of our death?

**ANSWER:** No. This mortgage insurance does not do you any good except the lender is more willing to make this very high percentage loan when it is insured. The insurance in this case covers the lender, not you. It goes into a general insurance fund that the FHA maintains to cover losses that may occur in foreclosure.

**QUESTION:** The Veterans Administration recently appraised the house we are considering buying for \$1,500 less than we agreed to pay. The owner will not reduce his price, and we still want to buy the house. Is this deal dead or is there some way we can still buy this house?

**ANSWER:** No problem — if you have the difference of \$1,500 in cash and do not borrow this extra amount. The Certificate of Reasonable Value limits the maximum loan to the lesser figure, but you may pay more than that for the house if you are willing to sign a statement that you are aware that you are paying more than the VA appraisal. The maximum loan is still based on the CRV that the VA placed on the house.

**QUESTION:** Right after World War II, we used our VA loan entitlements to buy a home. The loan has long since been paid off, and I hear that you are entitled to a new VA loan. Is this the case?

**ANSWER:** Yes, you can use your VA loan entitlements as many times as you desire if the previous loan has been paid in full before you get the new loan. Furthermore, you are eligible for a considerably higher amount today than you were immediately after WWII. Incidentally, this is why people who have existing VA loans on their property sometimes insist that the purchaser refinance so that they can restore their VA entitlement thus permitting them to buy another home.

**QUESTION:** My late husband died as a result of a service-connected injury. He never used his GI entitlement. I have heard that I am eligible for a GI loan even though I was never in the service.

**ANSWER:** You certainly are; and furthermore, you can go to the head of the line. You must remain unmarried until the loan is granted. Even if the husband had used his eligibility, you are still entitled to a new GI loan yourself.

**QUESTION:** What is the "Fannie Mae" that the bank talked about while we were applying for a loan?

**ANSWER:** "Fannie Mae" is the nickname of the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA). It is a government agency that frequently ends up purchasing your loan from the bank that makes it. The reason they purchase the loan from the bank is to provide additional funds so that the bank can continue to stay in the lending business.



MR. AND MRS. GALE JOHNSON

## To wed in Utah

MANTI, Utah — Mitze Michelle, Ellora and Gale H. Johnson were united in marriage Feb. 16 in the LDS Temple in Manti, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elliot, Roy, Utah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Johnson, Springdale.

Attending the wedding ceremony in addition to the parents were the bridegroom's sisters, Sharon Johnson, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Peter Moline, Ogden.

The bridegroom's parents sponsored a glider at the Red Lion Inn for the wedding party.

A reception was held in Ogden Feb. 17. The bride is a graduate of Snow College in Manila. The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School, attended Filled College in Rexburg and fulfilled an LDS mission in South Korea.

The couple will reside in Ogden where the bridegroom is in the construction business.



LINDA LEHMANN sets date

## King, Lehmann engaged

KIMBERLY M. and Mrs. O.J. Lehmann announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Robert J. King.

King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. King, Arlington, Wash.

Miss Lehmann graduated from Kimberly High School in 1976 and is employed by Pioneer Insurance Co., Everett, Wash. King graduated from Arlington High School in 1972 and served in the U.S. Army for three years.

The couple plans a March 18 wedding.

## Benefit yields \$550

TWIN FALLS — Through the "Promise of Spring" campaign, the South Central Medical Auxiliary Benefit Bridge raised \$550 for the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation, a non-profit organization.

The AMA-ERP began in 1962, and since then 70,000 medical education loans have been guaranteed.

In addition, the organization provides funds for research grants, scholarships and programs to improve the quality and availability of medical care in underserved areas.

## Students throw objects at band

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A concert for school children was canceled because some of the 2,000 students who came to listen threw paper clips and hairpins at the Cleveland Orchestra musicians on stage.

Resident conductor Matthias Bammerl said the musicians had assembled, but had not yet tuned up when objects tossed by the sixth-graders started hitting the stage Wednesday.

"Once we start a concert, there is generally no problem with discipline," Bammerl said. "There were big hairpins as well as paper clips and several musicians got very upset. There was not only danger to them, but to valuable instruments as well."

### EASTER EXPRESSIONS

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**Painless Drug**  
**Bob Jones Realty**  
**Burning Embers**  
**Johnson Appliance**  
**Fishin' Fool**  
**Plant Plan**  
**SewClety Fabrics**  
**RHK Fireplaces**  
**A.C. Houston Home Center**  
**Chambre**

**Havener's Camera & Sound**  
**Hamilton Insulation**  
**Ambrose Photo**  
**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**  
**Ken's TV & Appliance**  
**Everton Warehouse Sleep Center**  
**Twin Falls Realty**  
**American Waterbeds**  
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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: Although this column deals with people and their problems, I'd like to devote a little space to animals, who are unable to speak for themselves. There are approximately 35 to 40 million dogs in this country and 77 to 80 million cats, but the problem is the number of people who neglect their animals. Take dogs, for instance. Thousands of dogs are destroyed every day at the pound because their owners do not care. Pets are traffic victims because they're allowed to run free. They starve, too, because they are fed improperly—or not at all. A few questions and rules for dog owners should be considered before a dog is made part of a household:



Should you own a pet?

- Every dog should have a license. Will yours have one? Who will be responsible for feeding and grooming the pet?
- Who will walk the animal regularly, on a leash, for exercise?
- Who will see that the puppy gets the necessary shots? Who is to housebreak the dog, teach it manners and provide a fence to protect the yard?
- Allowing a dog to breed accidentally is cruel. Have your pet spayed (or neutered) if you don't want her tribe to increase.
- Owning a pet can be a mutually loving and rewarding experience—if the owner will accept his responsibility seriously. To do less is a dirty trick on man's best friend. And that goes for cats, too.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that mine is not a "have to" wedding. "Tony" (made-up name) and I have been engaged since last Christmas. The problem is I just found out that I'm three months pregnant and my wedding is four months off. I know I probably shouldn't wear a white gown and veil, but I already bought mine and if I can get into it, I plan to wear it. I haven't told anybody except Tony, but I may have to tell my mother because I feel rotten in the morning and she may guess the reason. Abby, would it be okay to go ahead and have a big church wedding like I planned? (We would tell people later that the baby was premature.) Please rush your answer to me so I am nervous and confused. Sign me...

BLOWING UP

DEAR BLOWING: Under the circumstances, I would suggest a simple wedding—and soon! Don't count on fooling anyone who can count to nine—least of all the clergyman who will officiate at your wedding and will be called upon shortly thereafter to baptize the baby.

DEAR ABBY: I have been courting a 30-year-old divorcee who has five boys between the ages of 4 and 10. I am 47, in excellent health and own a good business. This woman is barely getting by between her job and the little support money she gets from her ex-husband. I want to marry her, but I am not having much luck. She says she likes my company, but for a husband she'd prefer a younger man. I've tried to tell her that with five boys to raise, she will have a tough time getting a younger man. I like children, Abby, and I'm honest, sober and solvent. Can you think of some other arguments in my favor that I could use to win her?

NOT IN INDIANA

DEAR NOT: For a marriage to succeed there must be mutual willingness. If you were to "win" her because you had more "pro" arguments than she had "con," yours would be a very sorry union indeed. If she thinks she can do better—let her try. But if you change your phone number, let her know. She may want it.

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
MRS. A.M. SWAINSTON  
Rt. 4, Box Z281, Jerome

**HAMBURGER CHEESE PIE**  
3/4 lb. ground beef  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese  
3/4 cup mayonnaise  
3/4 cup milk  
4 tsp. cornstarch  
3 eggs  
1 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell with fluted edge  
Cook ground beef and onion in skillet until browned. Drain. Mix meat mixture and cheese in pie shell.

Beat together mayonnaise, milk, cornstarch, eggs, salt and pepper in bowl until blended, using rotary beater. Pour mixture into shell. Bake in 325 degree oven 35 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. Serves six.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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CARLEEN O'KEEFE  
Kiwanis



LORI GUENTHER  
Altrusa

## Six Girls State delegates selected

TWIN FALLS — Six juniors at the Twin Falls High School were selected to attend Spring Girls State May 28-June 3 at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. They are Lori Ashenbrenner, Nancy Atkinson, Susan Beckstead, Barbby Cover, Lori Guenther and Carleen O'Keefe. The girls are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Post No. 7. Lisa Pfefferle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pfefferle, was chosen first alternate.

Girls State is designed to give junior girls extensive training in operation of government at state, county and local levels, according to Orrigette Sinclair, Girls State chairman. Lori Ashenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women. Her hobbies include weaving, batik, slitchery, cross-country skiing, back packing and swimming. She belongs to

Girls League, Outdoor Living Association and Bruin Club and has participated in track and cross country. Nancy Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. David Atkinson, is sponsored by the 20th Century Club. She is one of two girls on the varsity debate squad, treasurer of the Bruin Debate Club, varsity letterman in both volleyball and basketball. She belongs to the Bruin Club, the Outdoor Living Association, drill team and yearbook staff, Hi Y and is

president of the junior unit of Girls League. Susan Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, is sponsored by the Rotary Club. Active in music and dance, she plays the piano, clarinet and cello and also sings. She is secretary of the varsity debate team, junior class secretary, Hi Y, works as a part-time secretary and maintains a 4 point grade average. Barbby Cover, daughter of

Mrs. Ann Cover is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club. She is secretary of Hi Y, plays the violin, piano and clarinet and is vice president of the Outdoor Living Association. Lori Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guenther, is sponsored by the Altrusa Club. She has been active in Pep Club, Girls League, Interact, International Club, church youth group and 4-H. She plans to major in business in college. Carleen O'Keefe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Keefe, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. She has studied art for one year, speech for three years and plays the guitar as well as participating in many of the major high school activities.

## Yellowstone is winter wonderland

(Continued from page E1) Beyond the buffalo, around a bend in the river, several bull elk were grazing on a small island and farther down stream eight cow elk were feeding in the Firehole's misty waters. Male deer, geese and ducks also winter in the geyser basin. Much of the park's wildlife comes down from the hills into the geyser basin when the snow falls. A four and five foot snowpack in the highlands makes it impossible for the animals to feed there, but near the geysers, where grass and ground plants often remain uncovered, the wildlife can survive the harsh Yellowstone winters. The animals spend nearly

all their time feeding and they regard humans with indifferent eyes. They are not greedy or possessive of the land. They only eat and if you are quiet and move discreetly along your trail, you seem to be accepted as part of the place, as a natural part of the landscape. The landscape — which is gently although continually shaped and reshaped by the hands of time — embraces everything in its midst. The wildlife exists and survives within the moment. A 2,000-pound bull buffalo stands in place — as motionless — as stately. It eats until the grass is gone and then it moves somewhere else to eat again. It presents a poignant

image of simple survival: Its pace is as slow and deliberate as the natural processes of the basin and its image jars one's memory of nine-to-five civilized life until there is new perspective. "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in," wrote Henry David Thoreau when he went to live simply and deliberately at Walden Pond. For a moment, while in the geyser basin, time was nothing less than the stream we went a-fishing in. We were deeply immersed in the moment. It was like swimming in a river when suddenly you are swept downstream by a strong current. You can't fight such a current and so you ride it out until it drops you in some pool

along the shore. Yellowstone National Park in the winter is more than a natural recreation area. It recreates for you a sense of wilderness, while it also recreates in you a new sense of self and soul.

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"No thanks, I'd rather walk."

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I love the bouncy new bottom and lightweight flexibility of this updated clog and sandals. It's these rich, natural leather shoes for me this season for my fun times, go-anywhere times. My Naturalizers pair-up with my fashion outlook for spring!

**SKIP...**  
- in white, camel or navy blue leather.  
Sizes 5 to 10  
Widths: S-N-M

**NATALIE...**  
- in navy blue, camel or white leather.  
Sizes 5 to 10.  
Widths: S-N-M

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**Notice to Classified Customers:**  
If you have placed an ad in the classified section in the last 6 days, please check in the classified and see if your ad is now appearing. If not please give us a call and we will reinstate your ad.

**Call 733-0931 Classified Dept.**

\*\*\*\*\*

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**LARGE WELL KNOWN COMPANY** - Dealer in products for home and family. Looking for 3 dealers to help with our spring rush of business. 8-10 hours of work per week. Can get your started without any investment. Interview call 542-0418.

**LOOKING FOR PART-TIME PROPERTY** - Good Service/Sales position near town. Call 734-2500 or come in at J&C, C/O Times News, I.F.

**LPN, RN, OR Medical assistant** - Needed immediately for local Pediatric office. Call time Phone 734-4050.

### 008 MACHINIST

Year round employment. Full time metal lathe/milling machine. \$13,000 annually. Good benefits. Call Pat 734-2500 Snelling and Snelling.

### 009 MECHANIC

Experienced on Mercury O.B. Beautiful valley next to Glacier Park. Best marina around. Send resume to: 409 SHOSHONE STREET, Kootenai, Mont. 59001.

### 010 SALES PERSONNEL FOR G.E. and Radio

Experienced. Professional 2-1/2 hrs. Radio systems throughout the Magic Valley. Phone 734-2500. Avery at Radio Service Company 678-3337 or 734-2444.

### 011 MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Physician's assistant. Position open July through August. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. No weekends. Please send resume to: Box F-4 C/O Times News, I.F.

### 012 FEE BASED ON SALARY

VIRGINIA BANCORP, OWNER 420 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH 734-8844

### 013 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

For Part-Time delivery. O.B. position. Some installation involved. Approx 20 hours per week. Phone 734-2500 for appointment.

### 014 PART TIME JOB FOR RETIRED

student. Some bookkeeping and floor sales. Hours 12-5:30. Full time summer work possible. Details at the JOB SHOP 733-7152.

### 015 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for part-time and full-time. LPN 733 and 3-11 shift. Contact DMS, Green Acres Care Center, 222 Shoshone Street, Idaho 83702 or call (208) 344-2625.

### 016 SALESPERSON FOR MAJOR

local toy company commission. We are looking for a salesperson with excellent service department background. Draw with excellent commission. KAWAH HAN NEEDLED, Idaho Youth Ranch, Livestock and Tanning, 222 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Corry Jones at 522-4111 or 522-4562.

### 017 TEACHERS at all levels

and foreign doctors. We are looking for teachers and doctors. Send resume to: 409 SHOSHONE STREET, Kootenai, Mont. 59001.

### 008 Jobs of Interest

**MUSICIANS** - Need new "HORN" - 21 or older. Call (702) 252-2805, ext. 326-4091 after 7 p.m.

**NEED Women backup singers** for band. Must be able to travel and have modern country rock being played. Must be able to read music, or be very "HORN" - call 734-9666 after 7 p.m.

**"HAIR HAPPENING" AT THE BON**

Applications for manager and operators will be taken March 28th through April 1st, 1980 or come in at 201 Main Avenue East.

### 009 NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

ARE OUR BUSINESS  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 010 RN'S- LPN'S

Our nurse recruiter will be in Twin Falls, Idaho. We are currently interviewing experienced and student nursing personnel. Our office is located at 201 Main Avenue East.

### 011 FULL CHARGE POSITION

Good fringe. Responsible position. \$8,000-\$9,000.

### 012 SHEET METAL WORKER

Ability to install and install. Solid established company. \$8,000-\$10,000.

### 013 SALES

Experienced. Excellent opportunity for 1981 person. \$700-\$950.

### 014 FEE BASED ON SALARY

VIRGINIA BANCORP, OWNER 420 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH 734-8844

### 015 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

For Part-Time delivery. O.B. position. Some installation involved. Approx 20 hours per week. Phone 734-2500 for appointment.

### 016 PART TIME JOB FOR RETIRED

student. Some bookkeeping and floor sales. Hours 12-5:30. Full time summer work possible. Details at the JOB SHOP 733-7152.

### 017 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for part-time and full-time. LPN 733 and 3-11 shift. Contact DMS, Green Acres Care Center, 222 Shoshone Street, Idaho 83702 or call (208) 344-2625.

### 018 SALESPERSON FOR MAJOR

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**WANTED MARRIED EXPERIENCED** Irrigator and well compensated for both. Home furnished. Call 420-4144.

**WANTED EXPERIENCED** medical plan, profit sharing plan and salary. Call 734-2500.

**WANTED** - Farm operator, to operate 320 acres. Knowledgeable about sprinkler irrigation. Wages will be discussed. Call 733-3211 or 734-2500.

**WE ARE LOOKING** for a person with strong mechanical background. Must be a well-situated, conventional, well-draining record. Salary \$5,000-\$6,000. Some benefits. Call 733-7152.

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FOUR... AND THEY'RE ALL EXACTLY LIKE THIS ONE.



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IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM... TWO BATHS... DISCOUNTED... \$49,900

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FOR YOUR NEW HOME... \$45,585

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BY OWNER REDUCED... \$45,585

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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME... \$45,585

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100% Commission Globe Realty 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2626

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OPEN HOUSES TITLEWEST Located At North 5 Points - 734-2905

OPEN HOUSES Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

BRAND NEW! Beautiful contemporary 3 bedroom home... \$78,500

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12-5 P.M. SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. Ten luxury homes are open today for your viewing at beautiful Park Meadows...

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12-5 P.M. SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. Ten luxury homes are open today for your viewing at beautiful Park Meadows...















140 Trucks  
 1973 CHEVY 2-Ton C-30, 26,000 miles, good rubber, radio, heater, 10" bed with 10" over-shoot. Propane gas engine. No dents, will sell out of trade-for flat-bed dump-truck. 729-3291.

1980 Chevy pickup truck re-buil motor, like new, 4 large deck, white spoke tires, radial tires, excellent condition. \$2250. 733-3565 after 5.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICK UP Excellent condition, 1504 Chevrolet 1 ton stock truck. Phone 733-4878.

1974 CHEVY PICKUP, 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, good condition. Asking \$2000. 821-2802, 823-5288.

1964 Chevy pick-up, V8, good condition. \$400, or best offer. 733-3565 after 5.

1975 454 Chevrolet 1 ton truck with stock rack, 11,500 miles. Good—rubber, dual tanks, automatic, power, excellent condition. AM/FM radio. 1520. Phone 453-8882.

1971 CHEVROLET, automatic with cash shell, \$1850. Good condition. 543-2963.

1957 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 4-speed, V-8 with 4800, 1974 rebuilt. 4 speed radial tires, 16,000 miles. \$1400. 324-4427.

1963 DODGE 2 Ton with 18" van top. \$1500. 886-7785.

1968 DODGE 1/2 Ton Flat head & rebuilt, 300 miles, new clutch, 400 or best offer. 733-7259 or 734-8438.

1965 DODGE, Runs good. 733-543-8260.

FEDER truck, 1963 International, Western box, good condition. 543-6882.

4E-FLATBED—Truck and trailer in good shape. 1950. 324-2011 evenings.

1974 FORD 200 3/4 Ton Van. Model 733-5848.

1967 FORD CUSTOM 352 V-8, 4 speed. Good tires, runs great. 1150. Phone 423-5714, rebuilt.

1968 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton, air conditioned, 58,000 miles, fiberglass camper shell, bulletin cabinets, aquar hitch. Excellent condition. \$1175. Phone 686-2344.

1976 GMC 1500 International Dump Truck, 1700. Good bed and hoist, good rubber. Call 324-2271.

1951-FORD TRUCK: Just completely overhauled. Good steel bed and excellent rubber. \$700, or best offer. Phone 825-5678.

FOR SALE, economical Courier pickup in good condition. At Big Wood Canal Co. Sheahone.

1969 FORD pickup 1/2 ton, 4 speed \$1195. 934-8933.

1973 FORD COURIER Pickup—good condition, economical. 733-5678.

1974 FORD F-100 Ranger—Excellent condition, new tires. 423-4500.

1970-G.M.C.—Pickup—Good condition. Phone 734-4029.

1962 GMC pickup, run good. \$300. 1974 Ford 1 ton, dual combination grain and stock bed, like new. 733-0177.

1968 GMC 1/2 Ton, new tires. \$400. 538-6290.

1969 INTERNATIONAL 400-250 cummins, 13-3 axle, cab new, recently overhauled. Also 1971 Chevy 2 ton, V-8, good condition. 326-9870.

146 4 Wheel Drives  
 1975 BLAZER four a 27, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, lock-out HUBS. 733-2172.

1977 CHEVY 4x4, Sharp. \$5895. 733-4878.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup, Chevy Super, 43,000 miles, 8.95 or best offer. 733-4572.

1975 CHEVY CHEVROLET truck, 4x4, phone, wheels, camper shell, low mileage. 733-4878.

1974 CHEVY 1/2 Ton excellent condition, good mileage. Will trade for 2000, 2 Detour. Phone 733-8289 plus 5.30pm.

1975-FORD-RANGER—4x4, power steering, power brakes, good tires, carpeted. \$4500. 734-8266.

1977 F150 4 x 4 Ranger, 15900 or trade for 314, 1972-73 Ford or GMC. Call 866-2538 after 6pm.

1975 GMC Sierra "Circuit" 4x4, Automatic, full time load, good, shade. Reasonable. Evening. 734-5878.

JEEP X 4 Chevy engine, new paint and upholstery. Many extras. \$2955. 733-5100.

REAL SHARP 1974 Bronco, low miles, heavy duty. Must see. 733-0650 ask for 624-9877.

150 Autos-AMC  
 1965 CLASSIC 4 door, excellent running condition. \$350. 734-7029.

STATION WAGON Malibu, 1971. Very clean. Phone 326-8332.

152 Autos-Buick  
 1975 BUICK 4-door, V-8, Power steering and brakes. Air. \$2900. Phone 823-5511.

154 Autos-Cadillac  
 1975 Cadillac.

158 Autos-Chevrolet  
 1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, Excellent condition, power equipped, radios, air, good mileage. \$1825. 324-8959.

1969 CHEVY station wagon, 1969 Bel Air low door. 734-8919.

1977 CHEVROLET Vega, 2000 condition. 733-2244.

1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE SS 396 engine. Sell your horse, pool, sheep or chicken with an easy guaranteed bid. Just call 733-0911 and we'll help you.

156 Autos-Chevrolet  
 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 104, 3-speed, 2-door, magis. 2 new tires. \$300. 432-5304.

1974 CHEVY Vega, black, black, Orange and black. \$1100. Call 324-4507 or see at 709 9th Ave. E. Janora.

158 Autos-Chevrolet  
 1966 CHEVY Station wagon, 1964 Ford Econoline Van, Best offer. 733-5276 after 6.

1974-Camaro—Automatic, good tires, 48,000 miles. \$1,000 under low book. 733-3325 after 7 p.m.

158 Autos-Chevrolet  
 1970 EL CAMENO 4 speed, 350 engine, good condition. 734-5 after 5pm.

1975 El Camino, 25,000 miles. 686-7846—ask for 824. Top condition. \$3500. Call 733-7662.

146 Trucks  
 1985 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, runs excellent. Call after 5:30. \$450 or best offer. 826-9643.

WANTED TO SELL—M-MEDIA-TELE-V-1—1977 MAZDA PICKUP, Long bed, piston engine, 5-speed, low mileage. Like new. Reduced to \$500, equity plus payments or \$2000. Call Phone 734-5100 after 4 p.m. 733-0650 ask for 624-9877.

SHARP 1973 DODGE 1/2 Ton V-8, automatic, power brakes, \$2550. 877-4830, or 352-2444.

1977 1/2 Ton Dodge, Automatic, power steering, brakes. 2 tone blue, deluxe interior, chrome, 14-310, bumpers, low miles. Take over. 733-4368.

The Practical  
 1978 AMC Gremlin

2.0 liter 4 cyl. engine combined with 4 speed transmission, makes driving this Gremlin exciting and economical. Vinyl bucket seats, whitewall tires, beautiful Golden Ginger Metal. Inl. finish. Delivered in Twin Falls.

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 1978 Datsun from Mac Chris

1978 Datsun B-210 Deluxe 2 Door Sedan

**\$78<sup>11</sup>** per month

36 months, closed-end lease... \$325 start payment, all figures plus 3% tax.

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 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

BILL WORKMAN FORD'S 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale Continues...

Free for the rest of March 6th thru 31st

Travel on us - 100 gals. of gas ...

100 Gals. of gas with every unit sold.

PLUS — Reduced Specials On New and Used

NEW	USED
<p>1978 PINTO PONY</p> <p>With 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rack and pinion steering, wheel covers, and it's undercoated.</p> <p>No. C-229 ..... <b>\$3099</b></p>	<p>1976 FORD F-100 4X4</p> <p>With Ranger package, 360 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, radio, 10.00 x 15 mud and snow tires, and mag wheels.</p> <p>No. T258A ..... <b>\$4410</b></p>
<p>1978 FIESTA Hatchback</p> <p>FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Michelin steel belted tires, air, vent windows, vinyl body moldings, fully carpeted, and undercoating.</p> <p>No. C-206 ..... <b>\$4099</b></p>	<p>1973 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4</p> <p>With 360 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, and lock out hubs.</p> <p>No. T-292A ..... <b>\$2410</b></p>
<p>1978 FORD 1/3 TON P.U.</p> <p>Equipped with a 351 V-8, 4-speed, gauges, rear bumper, undercoating, headliner.</p> <p>No. T-294 ..... <b>\$4649</b></p>	<p>1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4</p> <p>With 350 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 12.00 x 16.5 tires, dual exhaust.</p> <p>No. P-243 ..... <b>\$4010</b></p>

Last month's snowmobile winners:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perry of Twin Falls

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Nothing Drives Like a Fiat!

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- rock and pinion steering
- removable roof panel
- and much more.

**\$5395**

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Exceptional Cars

<p>1977 DODGE CHARGER</p> <p>2-DOOR. A lease unit with only 1600 miles and 17,000 miles on it. Finished in a beautiful pearl white with a gold vinyl roof and matching gold vinyl interior. 318 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, on exceptional value. No. 588.</p> <p>WAS \$5795  <b>\$5195</b></p>	<p>1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DOOR. One of the cleanest used Camaros in Magic Valley — lime green with a dark green vinyl interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, come in today for a test drive. This one is extra sharp! No. 605.</p> <p>WAS \$2195  <b>\$1895</b></p>
<p>FORD GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON: This 9-passenger wagon is excellent condition, driving in and out, white in color, with a dark brown vinyl interior, woodgrain paneling, luggage rack, if you're looking for a wagon, this is it! No. 812.</p> <p>WAS \$4395  <b>\$3995</b></p>	<p>DATSUN 280-Z This local one-owner is finished in beautiful blue metallic with a color coordinated vinyl interior, equipment includes: 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, you'll like the brand new radial tires. No. 576.</p> <p>WAS \$6495  <b>\$5995</b></p>
<p>1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. An eye-catching bright red with a white vinyl roof, for a beautiful driving experience. Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. 810.</p> <p>WAS \$5395  <b>\$4895</b></p>	<p>1974 VW DASHER 2-DOOR. This little gas-taker is bright yellow with vinyl bucket seats, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, and you'll like the sunroof, only 33,000 miles. No. 611.</p> <p>WAS \$2995  <b>\$2695</b></p>

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.  
 "The Dealer You Can Depend On"  
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SOME DAY THEY'RE GONNA DISCOVER THAT SITTING IN THE CORNER ALL THE TIME CAN MAKE YA CROSS-EYED... HOW 'BOUT THAT? \*

- 1980 Dodge Charger** will trade for good motorcycle, or \$255. 423-1500.
- 1977 SPECIAL EDITION Dodge Wagon** Air, power steering, brakes. 11,500 miles. Sell: \$450. 734-438, after 4pm.
- 1974 Ford Pinto Sedan**, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1200. 728-2900.
- 1984 Ford 289**, 3 speed transmission \$125. 543-3279.
- 1983 Ford Fairlane**, very good condition. \$105. 422-2310.
- 1985 Ford 4-door**, 246-6. Automatic transmission, radio, new tires. Reliable. \$355. 850-2720.
- 1972 Pinto Square Wagon** \$1200. Phone 428-2786.
- 1974 Pinto Runabout**, Red, standard transmission, 45,000 miles, good condition. \$1550. Phone 734-9900.
- REASONABLE!** Must sell 1972 Pinto Runabout, automatic, air, new tires. 50,000 miles. 734-6007—weekdays—733-1857 evenings.
- 1973 Torino**, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new radial tires, runs well. Make offer. 774-5666, 414 East Ave. K, Jerome.

**THIS WEEK!**

**1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE-2-DOOR**

Silver with red interior, economical 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, good tires, local one-owner.

**OVER 20 USED CARS IN STOCK!**

**\$2795**

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The Maple Bldg. 73-6100

**We've Moved!**

Our new location is at Shoshone St. West and 4th Ave. West (across from the Alley Motel & Cafe).

	WAS	NOW
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DOOR	\$1798	\$1575
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR	\$3668	\$3125
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER WAGON, Like new.	\$3789	\$3265
1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER COUPE. One of the cleanest in town.	\$3295	\$2987
1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER COUPE. Top condition.	\$2926	\$2475
1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP RANGER. It's a dandy.	\$2495	\$2225
1970 FORD LTD 2-9000 HARDTOP.	\$1295	\$1110
1967 FORD 1/2 TON	special price	\$675
1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN		\$325
1968 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP		\$365

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**Wood-Chuck Auto Sales**

Shoshone St. W. & 4th Ave. W. 733-8017, 734-4258

**DAVE MUNROE'S TOURNAMENT SPECIALS**

**1975 FORD 1-TON**  
4 Speed-NADA \$4,125  
**DAVE'S TOURNAY PRICE..... \$3,150**

**1974 DODGE 3/4 TON**  
4 Wheel Drive-NADA \$3745  
**DAVE'S PRICE..... \$2,445**

**1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON**  
4 Wheel Drive Pickup NADA \$3,225  
**DAVE'S PRICE..... \$1,795**

**1972 CHEV 3/4 TON PICKUP** **1971 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
ONLY **\$2,375** Now Only **\$1,495**

**1972 MONTE CARLO**  
1 Owner, low miles. Sharp, V-8, Auto Tran., PS, PB, Radio, Air-Conditioning  
**\$2,195**

**1972 IMPALA SEDAN**  
1 Owner, V-8, Auto Tran., PS, Air Cond., Radio  
**\$1,399**

**1971 IMPALA**  
4 Door..... **\$699**

**1967 MALIBU**  
**\$545**

**1964 FORD**  
**\$195**

**1961 FORD 1/2 TON**  
Pickup..... **\$399**

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
220 NORTH BROADWAY  
RUMI—543-6461  
M-F 10:00-5:00, Sat. 10:00-3:00

**F.O.M. SALE FIRST OF THE MONTH BARGAINS**

We're determined to have March come in like a lion, so we'll sacrifice all of these fine used cars and trucks. COME IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS:

<b>1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> 4 speed, runs great. <b>\$1395</b>	<b>1973 IMPALA 4 DOOR</b> With automatic air, power brakes & steering. <b>\$1850</b>	<b>1970 PONTIAC BONVILLE</b> Flawless inside and out, with every good imaginable. <b>\$790</b>
<b>1976 VEGA HATCHBACK</b> Perfect thru-out, less than 20,000 miles. <b>\$2575</b>	<b>1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE</b> Front wheel drive in showroom condition. Less than 16,000 miles. <b>\$3150</b>	<b>1973 MAZDA RX-3 STATION WAGON</b> Air, automatic, super low miles. <b>\$1495</b>
<b>1975 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4</b> Spoke wheels, new tires, dual tanks, Sierra Grande. <b>\$4295</b>	<b>1970 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP</b> 5 speed like new. <b>\$3900</b>	<b>1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Automatic, perfect body and engine. <b>\$1485</b>
<b>1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4</b> Beautiful inside and out, low miles. <b>\$3850</b>	<b>1974 PINTO STATION WAGON</b> Economy choice, Michelin tires, luggage rack. <b>\$2180</b>	<b>1974 FORD 1/2 TON CREW CAB</b> Beautiful green color with all the extras. <b>\$3240</b>
<b>CANYON MOTORS</b>		
<b>SUBARU</b>		
<b>THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT</b>		
363 2nd AVE. S. 734-8860 Across From Everton-Mattress Co.		

**If You're Looking For An Outstanding Buy CALL TODAY!**

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LARRY ARBAUGH . 733-4497 PAT MYHRE . . . 733-8703

<b>1976 MERCURY COMET</b> 4-Door, air conditioning, sharp. <b>\$700</b>	<b>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS</b> WAGON, 2-tone paint, air conditioning, excellent radial tires, for the family on the go! <b>\$2195</b>
<b>1967 MERCURY PARKLANE</b> 4 Door. Loaded. We sold this one new. <b>\$670</b>	<b>1977 MERCURY MONARCH</b> 4-Door. All white, economical 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed overdrive transmission, local one-owner, we sold this one new. <b>\$4188</b>
<b>1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV</b> Beautiful white with lipstick trim, genuine leather interior, AM FM quadraonic stereo system, tilt steering wheel, cruise control powered throughout, one-of-a-kind! <b>\$2600</b>	<b>1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE</b> STATION WAGON. Loaded one owner. <b>\$2990</b>
<b>1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> 4-Door. Low mileage, clean. <b>\$825</b>	<b>1974 OLDS CUTLASS</b> 4-DOOR Air conditioned. <b>\$2450</b>
<b>1973 MERCURY MONTEGO</b> MX 4 Door. 2-tone loaded. <b>\$1350</b>	<b>1965 DODGE DART</b> 4-Door. 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, excellent transportation. <b>\$150</b>
<b>1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV</b> Has the Cortier luxury options, beautiful dove gray finish, twin comfort lounge seats, finished in dove velvet, this car was especially ordered by a loyal Theisen customer and has absolutely everything. <b>\$4000</b>	<b>1965 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b> 283 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 50,000 actual miles, immaculate, must see to appreciate. <b>\$1095</b>
<b>1973 PONTIAC CATALINA</b> 4-Door Burgundy deluxe throughout. <b>\$1495</b>	<b>1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Big white vinyl roof—air conditioning—tilt steering wheel, AM radio, one of the sharpest cars around. <b>\$900</b>
<b>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO</b> MX 2 Door hardtop 2-tone loaded. <b>\$1650</b>	<b>1976 MERCURY COUGAR</b> XR7, Burgundy, harmonizing vinyl roof, 351 CID V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power steering & brakes. <b>\$4150</b>
<b>1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV</b> Beautiful burgundy, harmonizing velvet interior, AM FM quadraonic stereo system, of course its fully powered, local one-owner excellent condition. <b>\$1700</b>	<b>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO</b> MX 2-Door, loaded. <b>\$1790</b>
<b>1973 PONTIAC BONVILLE</b> 4-Door hardtop Air conditioning, loaded, one owner. <b>\$1990</b>	<b>1977 DATSUN F-10 WAGON</b> . Low miles. <b>\$3000</b>
<b>1975 FORD F-250</b> Casper Special V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, excellent tires, big enough to handle any job. <b>\$3495</b>	<b>1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</b> CUSTOM, Full power. <b>\$825</b>
<b>1975 MERCURY MONTEGO</b> MX 4 Door, fully equipped. <b>\$2550</b>	<b>1970 PLYMOUTH BUSTER</b> 2-Door, Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, sporty. <b>\$1088</b>
<b>1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER</b> . Air conditioning. <b>\$2500</b>	<b>1970 BUICK LESABRE</b> 4 Door, just traded in. <b>\$688</b>
<b>1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM</b> . Dark red, contrasting vinyl roof, fully powered of course, it's air conditioned. <b>\$1495</b>	<b>1970 DODGE POLARA</b> 2-Door, clean, loaded nice. <b>\$775</b>
	<b>1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV</b> Burgundy with harmonizing crown roof, tilt steering wheel, individually powered seats, vinyl vanity mirrors, just in from lease. <b>\$3000</b>

**Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS**  
The wisest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700... 701 MAIN AVE. EAST

**8% OVER DEALER COST**

On any new 1978 Datsun in Stock

We've got over 80 new Datsuns and they must go!!! And there are more on the way.

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Morrie Gunnarilli . . . . . 543-6730

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Brian Bradshaw . . . . . 733-0000

Ask about our easy leasing plans at Chris Motors

**CHRIS MOTOR BLOCK**  
601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET'S CARAVAN SALE CONTINUES!!!!**

Featuring...  
**CHEVY MONZA 2 + 2 HATCHBACK**

Priced less than these foreign imports

**TOYOTA CELICA GT\***  
**DATSUN 200-SX.\***  
**HONDA ACCORD.\***  
**VW SCIROCCO.\***

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

**COME ON IN AND COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES**

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3083

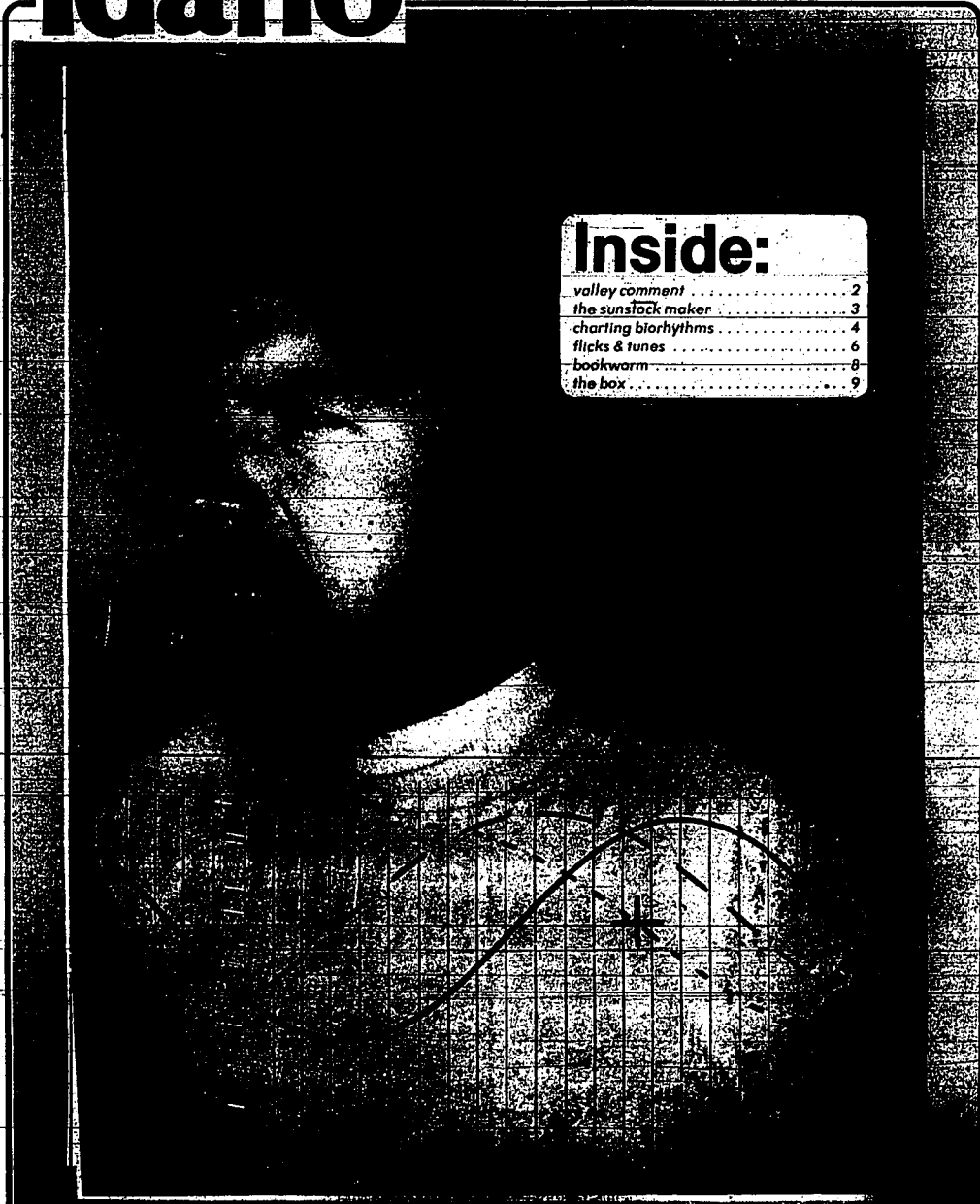


# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine  
March 5, 1978

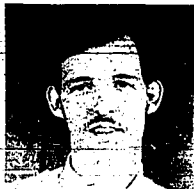
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# Valley comment

**QUESTION: Should Rupert pay all of the \$120,000 costs for five design changes in its new sewer lagoons since state and federal governments which approved the changes before they were done refuse to pay their combined 85 percent of costs?**



**Jim Alfrey, Rupert:**  
It depends. As long as the city has followed procedures up to now, meeting requirements and getting permission to make the changes. It is like a 'Catch-22' for the state.



**Baltimore Cruz, Burley:**  
If the state agreed to pay they should pay instead of turning around and saying the city has got to pay. (The state) changes things like that.



**Lloyd Schade, Rupert:**  
I don't think they should have to pay. The government has a habit of forcing such projects on you to make you do what they want you to do, and then having you pay for it. I don't think that would work well in private business.



**Walter Gowen, Paul:**  
I wouldn't think so. I just don't think they should have to pay for it all.



**Bernie Schell, Rupert:**  
Well, if there was apparently no written contract and the city merely made the assumption the governments would help foot the bills based on word of mouth, the city should bear the brunt of the bill.



## on the cover

*Biorhythm, the science of life's ups and downs, claims the ability to predict your good and bad days, even birth and death. On the cover, double-exposed College of Southern Idaho drama student, Ken Jenkins, has days when everything seems to go right and, conversely, when nothing does. CSI biologist Donald Puder has tested biorhythm theory. See pages 4-5. (Times-News photo by Larry Swisher.)*



# happenings

### Twin Falls

The Alley, Custer's Last Band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.  
Blue Lakes Inn, Hal and Cheryl, 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, TarWater, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

### Warm Springs

Elevation 6000, Yancy deVeer, 3 to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. The Billy Armstrong Band, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday. Mike Murphy, 3 to 7 p.m., Friday through Saturday.

### Ketchum

The Alpine, Smokey, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.  
Mulvaney's, Justin Tyme, 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.  
Duchin Room, The Maccarrillo Sun Valley Trio, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Lillani and Alan Pennay, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.  
The Rann, Dick Lappe, 4 to 8 p.m.; Exchange 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.  
Trail Creek, Linda Terry and Bob Maccarrillo, 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.; Tongue Snatcher Review 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

### Burley-Rupert

Boyd's Lounge, The Mergers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
Ma Goo's, T.J.'s, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturdays.  
The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.  
The Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Hansen

The Round-Up, The Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday.

### Hazelton

The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Paul

Rocking Chair, Slickrock, 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, live music 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, Ink Spots, Monday through Sunday.  
Horseshoe, The Motifs, Tuesday through Sunday.



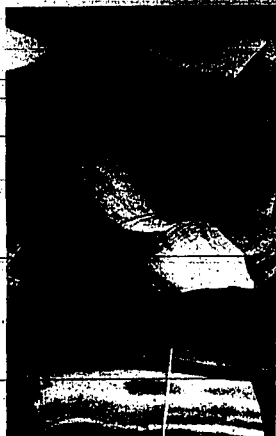
**close-ups**

**the gunstock maker**

**... Ted Schiermeier**



*photos by Lou Freeman*





COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO PROFESSOR DONALD PUDER  
... fatalistic people shouldn't follow their biorhythms

STUDENT AND BIORHYTHM PRACTITIONER VICKY STEFFENS  
... How can an event 30 years ago have a bearing now?

# Can biorhythm predict life crises?

BY LARRY SWISHER

Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — That "life has its ups and downs" is no idle statement to practitioners of biorhythm — a 70-year-old theory which claims human beings have regular, predictable, biologically-based, "ups and downs" running from birth to death.

Biorhythm's proponents say the theory may be able to predict not only "good" and "bad" days but also marital compatibility, childbirth, the best days for undergoing surgery, accident-prone days, even deaths.

The discovery of three cycles — physical, emotional and intellectual — "lides" lasting 23, 28 and 33 days, respectively — began about the turn of the century through the observations and research of several doctors and psychologists in Europe.

Since then, while never being fully proven, accepted or understood by scientists, individual biorhythmic cycles have reportedly been charted for use by some factories, hospitals, transportation industries and major league pitching coaches.

At the College of Southern Idaho, biology Professor Donald Puder has been informally testing biorhythm theory and has found it to be a "pretty good indicator" of his students' ups and downs.

For the last three years in his Human Anatomy and Physiology course, Puder has told those of his students who are interested to keep track of the days they feel "really good or bad, physically or emotionally."

Meanwhile, he charts each student's three cycles and, after two months, reveals them to the students, who compare the charts with their personal records.

Puder said the charts have correlated closely to the students' own perceptions made without knowledge of their biorhythms.

The charts are right within a day or two 75 to 90 percent of the time, making their powers of predicting as good or better than

other psychological tools, Puder said.

A person's biorhythmic cycles start running at birth and one's birthday is used in making charts showing the position of the three cycles at any one time.

The 28-day emotional cycle charts the underlying ups and downs in such areas as creativity, sensitivity, mental health, perception of the world and possibly even helps determine the sex of a child at the moment of conception.

The 23-day physical cycle plays on resistance to disease, strength, coordination, speed and general body functions.

The 33-day intellectual cycle indicates ups and downs in reasoning ability, concentration, performance of mental tasks, alertness, memory and learning.

Puder says these three are the most general cycles which can be developed and summarize most things happening cyclically, except for daily rhythms of waking, sleeping, hormone levels, body temperature, and others.

The biorhythm cycles reflect the natural world, Puder said.

"Anything in life is really made up of periods of resting then recovery," he said. For example, the production of red blood cells ebbs and flows; of blood cells ebbs and flows, an rising during production.

Biorhythm theory says humans' three cycles also rise and fall in the familiar wave pattern called a sine curve in mathematics.

Beyond this, the cycles also identify what the theory calls "critical days."

When a cycle crosses the center line, shifting from ebb to flow or vice versa, a person experiences a 24-hour period of instability or flux, biorhythm theory says.

On these critical days, mainly when either the emotional or physical cycle crosses its center line, a person is said to be more susceptible to accidents, heart attacks, giving birth, mental errors and emotional and physical weakness.

Puder said when a cycle crosses the midline, especially when another cycle is in a low period, a person is four to six

times more likely to have an accident.

He added, however, some people came to be too affected by predictions of such "bad days."

"Some people shouldn't follow their biorhythms, especially fatalistic people," Puder said. "Biorhythm and biofeedback boil down to knowing yourself more completely and acting more accordingly if possible. I suggest to students not to stress themselves or make sure to get an extra hour of sleep before a critical day."

Others have followed their biorhythms and have tested them for friends and relatives.

Marge Fluegel of Jerome is especially interested in trying to predict births.

She is charting a number of people and has checked her own. One of her children was born on a critical day, although another was not. And a friend gave birth earlier this month on the second of two critical days Fluegel predicted by charting the mother's biorhythms.

"I don't know if it's coincidences," Fluegel said. "I can't say I've done it long enough yet (six months), but it's fascinating."

The mother, Fran Golding, another CSI biologist, said, "I'm still a skeptic. Being a scientist, it's a little hard to bring. It's not too scientifically based."

A CSI nursing student, Vicky Steffens, said biorhythms have worked faithfully for her, always predicting a critical day within 24 hours.

Also, Steffens said her sister had an automobile accident and came down with a serious infection during a period of five days when all three cycles crossed midline and were at low ebb.

"I wonder how something that happened 30 years ago (her birth) could have bearing on rhythms now, but apparently it does," Steffens said.

She pointed out, while a person is more prone to accident on critical days, the accident may not necessarily be the person's fault. It could come about because the person reacted slower or was

inattentive to others' mistakes.

She said biorhythms are not accepted by most nurses, teachers and hospitals. But she said knowing about biorhythms could help nurses by making them aware every body's biorhythms are different. If a patient is not responding or responding differently it might be due to the person's cycles.

She suggested on critical days or during pronounced lows, a person could avoid undertaking demanding activities, avoid reducing driving when fast reactions and alertness are needed and take steps to cheer up oneself.

Puder acknowledged scientists are uncertain of all the causes and effects of biorhythms but observe them and know they exist.

He added the idea of natural internal clocks is not new. The 18th century botanist Linnaeus made an accurate clock out of flowers which opened their blossoms at different hours of the day.

More and more attention is being given to biorhythms, both the long-term and daily human clocks, Puder said, including growing acceptance.

But he himself is convinced and said biorhythms would be beneficial if used.

"If I were a surgeon, I would avoid operations perhaps on critical days," Puder said. He also mentioned application of biorhythms for scheduling operations (which are usually done at the convenience of the staff not the patient), for improving safety in hazardous occupations or where mental or physical errors might lead to serious consequences (pilots, drivers, air traffic controllers), and for analyzing the performance of a high priced athlete.

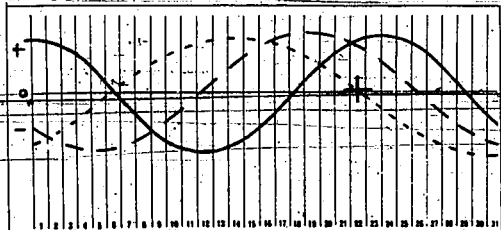
Puder suggested further the "goats" of history or sports might be exonerated by their biorhythms showing, for example, Napoleon had a "bad day" at the Battle of Waterloo.

But he cautioned the three biorhythmic cycles "are not foolproof, just an indicator, which seems to be somewhat useful."





CSI BIOLOGY STUDENTS CLUSTER AROUND LAB DEMONSTRATION  
 75 percent correlation between student ups and downs and biorhythm charts



**LATE PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY'S BIORHYTHM CHART**

Chart for Nov. 22, 1963, shows he was physically and emotionally at his best. However, intellectual rhythm registered 'critical.' Could this have caused him to disregard safety of bulletproof bubble top on the car which would have saved him from the assassin's rifle shot?

## Chart your biorhythm

An individual's biorhythmic state at any given time can be determined simply by counting the number of days since birth (not forgetting to take leap years into account), then dividing by 28, 28 and 33—the number of days in each of the three cycles.

Each of the three results will usually be a whole number plus a fraction or remainder, which reveals how far into the present cycle you are. Monthly charts can then be plotted. At birth, the cycles begin with the high part of their curve.

Don Puder, CSI biology professor, suggests, however, it is simpler and less tedious than calculating long-hand to send away for a biorhythm kit or already-

plotted, biorhythm charts from any of several outfits. Their addresses can usually be found in the classified ads in such magazines as *Psychology Today*, *Scientific American* and *Popular Science*.

Also, your public library may have books on biorhythm with tables and instructions for charting your cycles. Two books used as sources for this article were "Biorhythm, A Scientific Exploration in o the Life Cycles of the Individual" by Hans Wernli, and "Is This Your Day?" (revised edition) by George s. Thommen.

Some pocket calculators can be ordered equipped with biorhythm computing functions.

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# Adventure films require imagination

By SHELLY KINZEL  
Times-News writer

Movies are wonderful — one can survive snake venoms, scorpions, and falling off cliffs. At least, that's what we're led to believe in the two adventure dramas playing at the Twin Cinema this week. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not one who demands absolute reality in films; in fact, I enjoy suspending belief now and then. These two features, however, require more than a stretch of the imagination; they require a total absence of mind!

The more admirable of the two is a Royal Oak Film Corporation Release entitled *Dirk*. Rated G, this family feature is about an eight-year-old boy who survives two weeks in the Kalahari Desert. Suffering from a chest malady, the boy is taken by his uncle to recuperate at the uncle's farm. During the flight in a private plane, the uncle suffers a heart attack and is forced to crash land in the desert. Only the boy, his dog, Dirk, and his dog, Lolly, survive. Luckily, the radio still functions and Dirk is able to make contact with his father (Jamie Haynes), who has been called in by the aviation authorities.

The traumatized boy is alarmed by the eerie sounds of the night desert. By real terror, grips him when a screeching hyena pounces onto the plane's wing. Startled, he snaps on the radio and is given instructions to ward off the hyena by building a fire. In his overly zealous attempt to maintain the fire, Dirk accidentally

blows up the plane, thereby cutting off his contact with the outside world. From here on, he is forced to wander the cruel and dangerous desert with his blistering heat, scarce food and water, and ever-present threat of wild beasts.

The film is commendable in several areas. The main characters are compelling and well-acted by James and Dirkie Haynes, father and son in real life. The filming of the Kalahari Desert is quite effective, and the effective editing, which rapidly alternates scenes of the boy's struggle with those of his father's rescue attempts, creates a suspenseful and tense atmosphere throughout the film. While the boy's desperate battle captured my emotions, the story gradually became so incredible that it was difficult to take the movie seriously. The fact that a small boy in poor health can survive in such a hostile environment is in itself hard to swallow, but when he triumphs over insects, swallows, and cold, snake venom, and finds the "deadly bit" of a tree, you really begin to question the validity of this saga. Of course, one can always say that this film is not meant for adult scrutiny — it is primarily a film for children. However, I

question the premise that a supposedly true-to-life adventure aimed at the very young need not be realistic. Is it not somewhat unrealistic and even dangerous to fill a child's head with questions about what is and what is not possible?

Despite the far-fetched plot, the film does have a very strong moral basis, which may be its redeeming feature. The boy's indomitable will to live, the father's deep love and unceasing determination are examples of the finest qualities of the human spirit. The ultimate appeal of *Dirk* will very much depend on one's personal values, but the film should provide enjoyable family entertainment.

The second feature moves us from the unbelievable to the ridiculously absurd: *Wishbone Cutter*, a film by Fairwinds Productions Inc., finds Joe Don Baker walking talk as ever in an equally tall tale. Movies about the supernatural are increasingly popular and here is another one in that genre. Aside from a clever surprise ending, this more ghoulish than ghostly feature has little to recommend it. The characters are superficial and the action, which maintain a high level of suspense, becomes tedious long before the

climax.

The setting of the film is post-Civil War Arkansas. Wishbone Cutter (Joe Don Baker), an officer in the Confederate Army, returns home to find his house occupied and his wife unfaithful. Deprived of happy hearth and conjugal bliss, Cutter decides to investigate a claim made by a dying friend. This old soldier confided in Cutter, and his trusty Indian scout Half Molt O'Brien (that's Irish and Cherokee folks) that he had hidden precious stones in a mountain cave beside the Buffalo River. The only problem with the mountain, according to Indian legend, is that it is haunted by demon Big Brave. Cutter certainly isn't going to allow a silly superstition like that to stand in his way. He sets out with his petrifid Indian companion (Roy Housh, Jr.) and a geology teacher (Ted Nealey, Jr.) who will determine whether the stones are diamonds.

The real action begins when they come upon a small party (led by mysterious "arrows" and a girl (Sandra Locke) lying near a hillside) that apparently has been continue but are pursued by these deadly arrows which seem to come from nowhere and by a hunter who leaves no tracks. The ending, which is indeed startling and unexpected, is simply not worth the long wait.

Wishbone Cutter is what one might call a southern western with a supernatural twist. As many will attest, cross-breeding does not always produce the desired result!

## flicks & tunes

# Presley: frustrated gospel singer

Elvis Presley — the King of Rock 'n' Roll — was such a great gospel singer that he "jammed" with famed gospel fellow artists Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and Jerry Lee Lewis to produce more than two hours of recorded religious songs.

Yet the "Million-Dollar Quartet" works have not been heard by Elvis' legion of fans.

The 1956 Christmas-party session at Sun Records in Memphis was for song-and-fun, and they played into the wee hours of morning.

For the most part, Elvis hung away at the session while harmonizing with his pals who were under Sun contract.

Presley recorded for RCA, but fortunately someone at the Yuletide gala flipped the engineer's switch — and it all wound up on tape, including an informal talk session about the pros of gospel music.

Shelby Singleton — who several years ago purchased the catalog and tape inventory of the highly-successful Sun company — wanted to market the quartet's performances along with the same entertainers singing solos with Roy Orbison and Charlie Rich.

But RCA's Perkins and Cash said, in effect, "No dice." And they went to court to prevent the production of two albums.

"In itself, the discovery is interesting, but — looking at the life of Elvis — it adds 'proof-to-the-pudding' that he was a frustrated gospel singer who would rather harmonize with his pals than sleep."

In fact, Elvis started out in gospel — and was even a temporary member of the Blackwood Brothers' "Songfellows" until he signed a contract with Sun and had to give up.

(At a later date, RCA purchased Elvis' recording contract for a reported \$40,000.)

For the rest of his life — after shows and during his leisure hours — Elvis would sing in his hotel suites and at his beloved Graeland Mansion with the Blackwood Brothers, the Stamps, the Statler Brothers — whenever was available. But 99 percent of the time, it was gospel. That was his first love.

"I think he thought he could have successfully made the switch — without jeopardizing all the other people who depended upon him — Elvis would have done it," declares Cecil Blackwood, Memphis, baritone singer and manager of the world-famous Blackwood Brothers Quartet.

"He wanted to be a gospel singer in his own right."

"But it wasn't in the cards. His mother instilled in Elvis' mind things of God — and gospel music," asserts Blackwood. "And, of course, the Blackwood Brothers was his mother's favorite group. We sang for her funeral."

Cecil Blackwood — who attended Sunday School with Elvis in Memphis at the First Assembly of God Church when both were 17, 18, and 19 years old — says Presley "wanted desperately to be a gospel singer but he couldn't come out and sing with us because of his contract."

"He even told the Stamps (with whom he often worked he would like to disguise himself and go on a gospel tour, singing with the group.

"He would always say — in talking with us (the Blackwood Brothers) — that song was 'He was going to go into a gospel career.'"

Someday, he would enjoy being a gospel singer. He was proud of the few gospel albums he recorded, and treasured them above all the rest of his personal collection.

"Elvis would always make those statements," Blackwood recalls.

"He was sincere. He said them when he first started singing. And he repeated them only a few short weeks before his untimely death."

With Presley's thousands of fans get to hear the "Million-Dollar Quartet!"

The decision may ultimately rest with one of the high courts.

Frank Gorrell, former lieutenant governor of Tennessee and attorney for RCA, said the suit was filed because RCA owns the rights to any sound recording of Presley.

"They have no right to use Elvis

Presley's name or likeness on a phonograph record," Gorrell says. "RCA has all rights to sell, distribute and publish all sound recordings of Elvis Presley."

The attorneys representing Cash and Perkins claim their clients never gave permission for the practice sessions to be recorded.

But Singleton, who bought the tapes and catalog when the company was dissolved, told *Coult Style*:

"They were all singing when someone punched the record' button."

As a result, between 30 and 40 songs — according to Singleton — were taped. All were gospel.

"There were such songs as 'Jesus, Hold My Hand' and 'On the Jerico Road' — just as he did with all the gospel groups," Singleton explains. "And those tapes even included informal interview sessions ...



THE LATE KING ELVIS PRESLEY

... more than two hours of unreleased religious songs.

## Diamond in the rough

# Ely ploughs own musical furrow

By ROSE PATTERSON

The music of Joe Ely and his band stands apart from the rest of country music. While the country community by in large still follows either what is standard in Nashville or currently fashionable in Austin, Ely is ploughing his own musical furrow from the unlikely location of Lubbock, Texas.

In fact a glimpse of Lubbock can tell you a lot about Ely's music. Situated smack dab in the heart of the west Texas plains, it stands as a tribute to sheer human tenacity — a city rising out of the dry, desolate plain. "It should have been left to the rattlesnakes and gophers," says Pont Bone, Joe's hotshot accordionist describes it.

Lubbock is so flat that you only need close your eyes to see the tumbleweeds rolling. It is affectionately dubbed "The Hub" — from the city lines you can point yourself in any direction, hit the highway or hop a freight train, and be on your way to Abilene, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Austin or any city on down the line. Lubbock is where everyone passes through — on the way to somewhere else.

It was in this western desolation that young Joe Ely grew up. More interested in guitars than grades, he soon left high school and headed to the country bars of Fort Worth and Houston, where he earned a paltry \$7.50 a night grinding out long, hard sets with a pick-up band.

"I got me so down that one night I just said the hell with it and didn't show up," says Joe in his quiet but deliberate Texas drawl. "I went back the next night to get my check, and as soon as I got to the front door, two of the bouncers grabbed me and took me back to the office. This guy who was running the place pulls out a gun and says: 'Nobody quits. The Cellar.' I said 'Hey, I don't wanna work here no more. Just give me the count-of-three and you can hold onto my check, and I'm gone!' He got to two, and I was out that door and running."

Run he did. First to California, where for \$10 he bought the battered old Gibson guitar he still plays today. Then to New York, where he listened the Greenwich Village music scene, and met a Texan theatrical troupe which he accompanied on guitar through a trip to Europe. And

finally back in Texas, where he formed a band with his high school buddies Jimmy Gilmore and Hutch Hancock in Austin. They eventually became embroiled in a Nashville recording deal Joe wanted no part of. His response — a head back to the road.

After a stint with a band called The Circus and some time picking fruit and guitar in New Mexico, Joe finally himself back in Lubbock, supposedly on his way to Austin to start another band.

Fate interceded. In the form of what

may be the hottest country band playing today. He joined Gregg Wright on bass, Steve Keeton behind piano, popping drums, Jesse Taylor on guitar and Lloyd Malnes on steel guitar (which he plays with the roaring power of a big rig running out). After all the rambling, Joe's voice, songs and vision had found a home back in Lubbock.

Ely's specific style was carved out on the stages of Texas saloons, especially Lubbock's Cotton Club, a legendary "brown bag honky-tonk" where folks like



LUBBOCK'S JOE ELY  
... Texas honky-tonk lives on

Bob Willis, Fats Domino and Hank Williams (two weeks before his death) played before crowds who could have sussed a small city just on what they brought in for the night. It was here that the arrival of an early Elvis got his pink-traited burrito in the parking lot by some righteous Texas cowboys. And within his "pure funk" atmosphere (as Joe describes the stuff beer-stained building, there was a lot of musical tradition to live up to.

Joe's first album caught a lot of attention for being right at the hub of those traditions. There are splatters of swing, blues, honky-tonk, bluegrass and pure rock and roll in the Ely band's sound, all sounds which have passed through The Cotton Club. It garnered praise in both serious rock and country circles, and the whispap kept linking the name Ely with the work "star."

Honky Tonk Masquerade, his second lp for MCA, is an even livelier, more direct work which should drive the point home. With songs by Ely, Hancock and Gilmore, the album sparkles like a well-cut diamond. Each facet reflects a different spectrum. "The Wind in My Face" is soaring rock-swing, while "I'll Be Your Fool" shows the honky-tonk influences of Jimmie Rodgers. If you feel like cryin' in your beer, "Tonight Think I'm Gonna Go Downtown" is the perfect country weeper. In the same vein is "Because of the Wind," an angeleno lament-of-love-lass which sways like the windswept trees at the west Texas border.

It's an album which brings country back home while taking it to the limits; a record which, in my opinion, is destined to be a classic.

"I feel country music comes from roots," says Joe, stubbing his fork at a plate of chili relleno. "I don't feel I should lay down and go to sleep -- or put 'ya' to sleep. It oughta rock ya. What the driving force comes from is actually gettin' out there and playin' the old honky-tonk, the clubs where people will work all week or do whatever they do and come out and let it all go."

So if you feel like letting it all go, catch up with Joe Ely. Honky-tonk never was better.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

# 'Coming Home': love after the war

© 1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — A group of young men in various stages of casual dress is playing pool. The single overhead light leaves deep shadows on the perimeter of the game to create a feeling of isolation and conspiracy. A man moves to the table, makes his shot, pulls back. As they play, the men argue about Vietnam. Someone says that if he had it to do all over again, he would. He believes in defending his country, he says. The others nod with laughter, head may waver at the first fellow, though he understands the dissent. Nobody needs to justify what happened.

The men, each of whom is in a wheelchair or on a cot, are paraplegics, the visible victims of the invisible war. Now isolated in the ward of a California veterans' hospital may expect to come to terms with numbed bodies and memories composed of nonsequiturs.

Thus begins Hal Ashby's "Coming Home," Hollywood's most solemn and serious attempt yet to deal with the Vietnam experience in a commercial manner. "Coming Home" was an impossibility, at least the way Ashby and his associates have gone at the job. "Coming Home," which opened here

Wednesday, starts beautifully. As long as it observes the behavior of its troubled veterans, including the manic fury of one young man who finds himself falling in love with a hospital volunteer, the film has a kind of terse, tough documentary truth. But "Coming Home" is not really about paraplegia, or the emotional chaos left behind by the Vietnam war. At first, it touches on these things and uses them (sometimes very movingly) and then, slowly, disconcertingly, it reveals its true identity as a three-sided love story about two Vietnam veterans and the one woman who loves them both.

It's a fiction problem of the sort that prompts the driest of romantic resolutions, which also has the effect of transforming "Coming Home" into what used to be called a "woman's picture." Consider, dear reader, what poor Jane should do. Should she stay with the man to whom she's legally bound, but who's clearly a neurotic mess since he came home, even though he wasn't much better before he left? Or should she follow her heart with the other vet who, though paralyzed from the waist down, has taught her the joy or orgasms and who shares her newly raised political consciousness?

Jane is Jane Fonda, who plays the pivotal role of Sally Hyde and who, we are told, was the principal mover behind this film's production. The other major roles are played by Bruce Dern, as Sally's husband, a Marine captain who goes to Vietnam as a gung-ho type and returns a mentally shattered man, and by Jon Voight, as the paraplegic vet, the best role Voight has had in years, even when the movie more or less washes away from under him.

The trouble seems to be that "Coming Home" wants to be all things to as wide an audience as possible. It wants to condemn war. It wants to be a love story. It wants to record the kind of polarization that Vietnam prompted in people like Sally who, otherwise, would never have come to any political commitment whatsoever. It looks like a house whose plans were drawn up to incorporate the favorite idea of each member of the family. Too many things have been tacked onto the main structure.

Though the screenplay is credited to Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones, based on a story by Nancy Dowd (who wrote the quite remarkable screenplay for "Slap Shot"), other people reportedly made a lot of suggestions that went into the final

work. This results in moments of arbitrary, patently phony plot twists and in subtle character inhabitation of the film as if they were theory, like the suicidal veteran (Robert Carradine) who hangs out in the paraplegic ward though his problems are obviously mental.

Dern's role is a sort of modified version of the nut he played in "Black Sunday," though Miss Fonda, and Voight are immensely appealing in the film's opening sequences, before they are required to do and say things that are gross and heavy-minded.

What's worse, though, is the general tone of Ashby's direction, which gets great store by period (1968) detail that is intrusive even when it's accurate. The soundtrack is a nonstop collection of yesterday's song hits (Beatles, Rolling Stones and so on), not one of which is allowed to pass without making some directly obvious or ironic comment on the scene on the screen. Ashby has poured music over the movie like a child with a fondness for maple syrup on his pacifiers.

"Coming Home" is soggy with sound, just as, eventually, it becomes soggy with good if unrealized intentions.

# Guide to help average man's looks

By CAROL FELSENFHAL  
American Library Assn.

From infancy a male is trained NOT to look in a mirror except as a hasty once-over before rushing out the front door.

Yet a stroll down almost any suburban or city street will reveal that all kinds of men are breaking that training. Their heads are blown-dry, their bodies designer-dressed and their skin sports a glow that looks too good to be real — and probably isn't.

There's no doubt that today men of all



CHARLES HIX  
"Looking Good" author

persuaders — mechanics and mailmen, businessmen and baseball players — are in the market for more than Old Spice. They're doing what their mothers, wives and daughters have always done: making the most of what they've got. And when they haven't got it, they're faking it, with hair-transplants, nose jobs and face lifts.

Charles Hix opens his guide to "Looking Good" with the statement, "I was raised to believe that soap and water are next to godliness, but otherwise not to worry." Well Hix obviously has been doing a lot of worrying, researching and judging from the authoritative sound of his text, sampling of every beauty product and process known to mankind — and womankind.

His "Guide for Men" is well-organized and clearly written. It's also exhaustive — converting the length and breadth of the body; everything from straightening hair to clipping toenails. And a full index makes it possible to look up what ails you without wading through the piles of puns that detract from Hix's otherwise straightforward advice. ("Fringe benefits," for example, is the title of a section on facial hair; "In a later" on choosing a shampoo; "Nothing kinky" on hair straightening; "Oil embargo" on dry skin; "Pore boy" on face scrubs and "The pits" on acne.)

The book — only serious — deficiency, though, is one borrowed from beauty guides for women. Hix's men are all young beauties. Approximately 150 photos feature a mix of models who, curiously, look like a cross between Rudolph Nureyev and the Marlboro Man.

And, although some of his sentences on "clean living" sound like they've been

lifted from a Boy Scout manual ("Overindulgence of any kind is bad. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco don't do anything good for the body, so their use is discouraged.") a section called "The

Body" opens with a photo of a gorgeous guy clad only in briefs, a smoldering cigarette dangling from his lips. There's even a photo of a man managing to shave and smoke simultaneously and look smashing while he's at it.

Unfortunately, the average Joe's going to take one look at the models — all young, long lean, with sensuous lips and high cheekbones — and decide either that the book is written for homosexuals or, more likely, that HE is beyond hope and repair.

Which would be a shame, because he'd be missing out on a grooming guide that could do loads for his looks, not to mention his confidence.

Hix points out repeatedly — and convincingly — that clothes don't make the man. A bad complexion, stringy hair or a thick middle can sabotage the most expensive, well-cut suit. "A well-groomed fellow looks good in jeans or a tuxedo. An unkempt guy looks good in neither."

On the other hand, no matter how well-dressed he is, if the clothes covering him look like they've been picked off the rack by someone's crotch-biased mother, manicured nails and perfect posture won't help a bit.

"Manstyle" also covers the basics of grooming and fitness, but its focus is on fashions — how to choose, wear and care for clothes. Peter Carlson and William Wilson — both editors of "Gentlemen Quarterly," a men's fashion "Vogue" like magazine for men — offer tips on everything from hanging trousers (away from a wooden hanger that clamps on cuffs) to packing a suitcase.

Although its authors sometimes sound insufferably stuffy and fussy, "Manstyle" style is always practical, careful selection and careful fit — no necessarily price — are the key to looking good.

In a section called "Putting It All Together," the authors describe exactly, piece by piece — what should go into both casual and dressy low, medium and high priced wardrobes. Exactly means exactly. "Descriptions" — including prices and materials — of everything from shirts to shoes are set off by photographs and an appendix — a city-by-city listing of the stores that carry "Manstyle" clothes.

The authors also provide clear instructions for determining if a jacket, trousers and vest fit properly, getting down to such details as the proper width of a trousers cuff. (It's important to have the precise amount of shirt cuff that should peek out from the jacket sleeve (1 3/4 centimeters).

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## book worm

# Book probes freak, myth, self-image

By JOHN LEONARD  
© N.Y. Times Service

Freaks, myths and images of the Secret Self. by Leslie Fiedler. Illustrated. 367 pages. Simon & Schuster. \$12.95.

According to Diane Arbus: "Most people go through life dreading they'll have a traumatic experience. Freaks were born with their traumas. They've already passed their test in life. They're 'freaked'!" According to Leslie Fiedler, these "artistic" obsesses are because of their "mythological resonance." Thus, at the circus sideshow, the giant, the dog-head, the umbrella-folk, the one-eye, the midget, the bisexual, the cave-dweller, the long-ear, the mouthless one and the creature with his head between his shoulders (the avatars of the Gigantes, Cyclocephal, Skiatopodes, Cyclopes, Pnygmies, Androgynes, Troglodytes, Phanesians, Astomi and Blennyar out of our mythic (and animal) past).

Fiedler goes further, Fiedler always does further. We deceive ourselves, he

says, if we imagine that our fascination with the freak is a fascination with the freak as metaphor ("the plight of the artist, the oppression of the poor, the terror of sexuality, or the illusory nature of social life") or with the freak as "other" (the alien "me"). Actually, when we look into the four eyes of a Siamese twin, we see our Secret Self: "But where and when, I am left equaling — no longer sure — that one body equals one self, and one self body does my own 'I' begin and end? And how will I ever know till the brother I perhaps carry unseen and unfeet declares himself in malignancy?"

Moreover, significantly, freaks are the bolts on the subconsciousness of an age, "symbolizing the deepest concerns of an era. He dies in the 17th century, giants in the 18th, uplids and beast-humans in the 19th. In our own time hermaphrodites and geeks seem chiefly to fill that role."

Why is "our own time" stuck with the hermaphrodite and the geek?

Well, the geek, biting off and eating the

heads of live chickens is "based on fantasies that begin with sucking and weaning." The hermaphrodite originates "with the sexual uncertainty of early adolescence." The two combine to form an Alice Cooper or a Mick Jagger, "a new single U: the androgyne as cannibal, a scabulous half-man-half-woman." We choose to be freaks. Our Cultural Revolution is a permanent moratorium on genital organization.

Fiedler, of course, is the rambunctious literary critic — "love and death in the American novel," etc. — who early on became impatient with mere literature. Other impatient literary critics branched out into Marx, Freud, movies and baseball. Fiedler went further: Leopold and Loeb, American Indians, Korzybski, the state of Montana, Dave Brubeck, underground newspapers, Levi-Strauss, LSD, the Beatles, comic books, Tiny Tim, phonography, Lenny Bruce, science-fiction.

He milfs, like Jung, for archetypes as if

they were truffles. He seems to have decided they are more likely to be found in the agonistics of popular or mass culture (the seething ID) than in the self-consciousness of great art (the repressive Superego). Freaks, the watching whom has always been a popular cultural activity, are then a natural subject for him. The abolition is normal, more-representative, sincere.

His meditation is lavishly, sometimes repetitively, illustrated. It is also very long. We get a rerun of the basic myths, the physical facts and types of freaks, their history at court, in sideshows and in death camps, the views of organized religion and modern sciences, the attitudes of artists (from Velazquez to Picasso) and film directors (from Todd Browning to Bergman, Bunel and Fellini) and writers (from Grendel, Caliban and Quasimodo to the freaks of Poe, Twain, Dickens, Nabokov, Gomer Grogan, Isaac Dinesen, Carson McCullers, Ojima Barak and even Eudora Welty).

# 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. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
6. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
7. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
8. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.

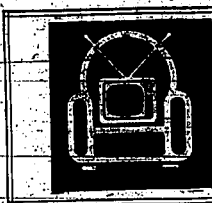
9. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
  10. BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw.
  11. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Silvia Tannenbaum.
  12. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant.
  13. DANIEL MAKLIN, by John Fowles.
  14. THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence M. White.
  15. THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders.
- NONFICTION
1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James P. Fixx.

2. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
3. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
4. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.
5. GNOMES, Text by Will Huygen, Illustrated by Kien Poortvliet.
6. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
7. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
8. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.

9. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy.
10. INNER SKING, by W. Timothy Gailwey and Robert Krieger.
11. ON PHOTOGRAPHY, by Susan Sontag.
12. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy.
13. ARNOLD: THE EDUCATION OF A BODY BUILDER, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall.
14. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN American Lady, by Edith Holden.
15. ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE, by E.B. White.



# Television schedules March 5 through March 11



# the box

## Angie's spice of the force

A roomful of television editors were anxiously waiting for Angie Dickinson. The questions they had on their minds were pointed, prying, probing. They wanted intimate details, of course, about the failure of the marriage to Burt Bacharach and perhaps a clue about a possible reconciliation.

They wanted to know about the future of Police Woman, and if Pepper Anderson, the character she portrays on this weekly series, will ever get married in the show. And were the producers under strict orders from the network to tone down the violence? And did her success on the series have anything to do with the break-up of the marriage?

Oh, yes, what did she ever think about the Betty White series on the rival CBS network, in which Betty played an actress making a comeback in a series in which she played a police woman?

A big smile by Miss Dickinson quickly erased much of the frankness that might have lingered because of her tardiness. Miss Dickinson's sparkle is thoroughly disarming and engaging. She laughs easily at her own responses and the wit of others. She is also very forthright. No hedges, except when one reporter stily tried to get Miss Dickinson to reveal her age.

"I forget how old you are," the reporter asked deviously.

"We have 11" responded Miss Dickinson, neatly avoiding the entrapment, adding, "that's a good time to go out on."

If the Betty White flasco irritated her, Miss Dickinson showed little sign of it.

"I saw it as a form of flattery," Miss Dickinson responded to a question of whether she was happy about the spoof. "Of course, it's been canceled. That made me smile."

She fielded questions about her private life with the same openness of her public life.

She had set out to prove she could be a television star, Miss Dickinson revealed, adding that husband Burt was the one who urged her to do it.

"What's your marital status?" a reporter inquired bluntly.

"I don't know," she answered quizzically, and laughed out loud. "We're not divorced, and we're not married. I'm having a marvelous time," she said. "I've never had such a glorious year."

She got a bit serious. Burt was often misquoted. When I became successful, he had to protect himself, and I had to protect myself. And somewhere along the line, we forgot to hug and kiss once in awhile."

"Did the series have anything to do with the breakup of the marriage?" she repeated a question. "Who's to guess. I'm sure it had something to do with it. Not proving my star potential could have been worse. Burt loves the fact that I've been successful. But it's a very difficult routine for men to live with (when the wife becomes the star)."

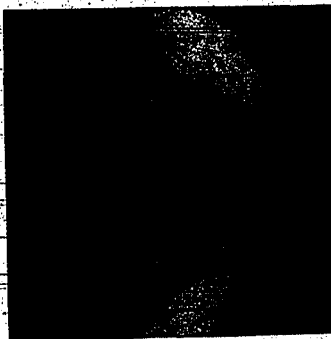
What are the chances of reconciliation?

"If we do go back together," Miss Dickinson answered, "it won't be until after the series is over. I'll answer, 'I won't have it any other way. Then I can go where he wants to go, when he wants to go. I can't do that now."

Blonde and curvy, she doesn't object to exploiting her legs on the series, although she objects to other gratuitous sexiness. She feels they ask her to take too many showers in the series for the sake of titillation.

"I hate to tell you what I say (to the producers) when I have to do these showers. I don't mind a bit of it. I'm the one who chose those little robes I wear (after the showers) to show my legs are still doing all right there. They're hanging in there."

About the guidelines, she also has definite opinions. Excessive violence has been ruled out. That means, she explained, that neither she nor her police colleagues can put a gun to anyone's head or neck, and that the gun and the victim can not be shown in the same frame.



**ANGIE DICKINSON**  
star of "Police Woman"

## World Cup Skiing airs this weekend

Highlights of the 11th cent of the World Cup Skiing tour from Stratton, Vt., will be featured on "CBS Sports Spectacular," on the CBS television network Saturday.

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., is slated to lead the U.S. Ski Team's small contingent against current world leader Ingemar Tenmark in the slalom and giant slalom events.

Mahre, in third place with 90 points, defeated Stenmark in the slalom at Chamonix, France, in February, for his first victory of the season. Just 20 years old, Mahre has been steadily gaining in the standings, and also has a second- and third-place finish to his credit at Zweisil, West Germany.

Stenmark, from Sweden, has a near insurmountable lead with 180 points, after completely dominating the first six events of the season. He leads second-place skier Klaus Heidegger of Austria by 55 points. There are three regular tour stops left after Stratton, including the final event in Amosa, Switzerland.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein leads the women's World Cup standings with 159 points. In second place is Austria's Annemarie Moser-Preell, with 121 points, and Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland is third with 110 points.

Cindy Nelson, 21, from Lusten, Minn., is the top woman for the United States, with 98 points in the eighth place. Another American girl to watch is Becky Dorsey of Washburn, Mass. Also 21, Becky is strongest in the slalom events, while Cindy excels in the downhill — which is not being contested at Stratton Mountain.

Undetested Bill "Superfoot" Wallace put his P.H.A. World Middleweight title on the line against Emilio Narvez of New Jersey, in a full-contact karate bout from Providence, R.I.

Wallace, 12-0 with six wins by knockout, was the karate instructor to the late Elvis Presley. He is 32, stands 5'10", and is named "Superfoot" for the swift delivery speed of sending his left leg to his opponent's head. He often jabs with his leg as a boxer would jab with his glove.

His last defense was Nov. 20 in Honolulu, Hawaii, against Burns White. Wallace won a unanimous decision after sending White to the canvas for an eight count in the eighth round.

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Sunday, March 5, 1978 Three News-Twin Falls, Idaho

# Sunday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 KVO — Ghost Busters  
 2 KVO — Herald Of Truth  
 2 KVO — No Program  
 2 KVO — No Programs  
 2 KVO — Puff-Club  
 2 KVO — Praise The Lord Club

2 KTV — Agriculture U.S.A.  
 2 KTV — Hi Folks  
 2 KTV — Gospel Hour  
**7:15 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — This Ring  
**7:30 A.M.**  
 2 KVO — Wacko

2 KTV — Sacred Heart  
 2 KTV — Tabernacle Choir  
 2 KTV — Bullwinkle  
 2 KTV — Kroese Brothers  
 2 KTV — Gospel Jubilee  
**7:45 A.M.**  
 2 KTV — Cathedral  
**8:00 A.M.**

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 KVO — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 2 KTV — First Peoples of Utah  
 2 KTV — Face the Nation  
 2 KVO — Sesame Street  
 2 KTV — Issues and Answers

2 Young John sams a reputation as a strong-willed, straight shot, and a good farmer. Meanwhile, Lorna Doone grows into a beautiful young woman who yearns to leave Doone Valley.  
 2 KTV — Lucy Show  
 2 KTV — Issues and Answers

round between the Super Bowl XII champion Dallas Cowboys and the AFC champion Denver Broncos. (1 hr., 15 min.)  
 2 KVO — No Programs  
**12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KVO — Music

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO — MOVIE 'Fugitive' Priest hunted for his beliefs; he befriended by a man who later betrays him for silver. Set in Mexico. Henry Fonda, Dolores del Rio, Pedro Armendantz, Leo Carrillo. \*\*\* 1947.

**1:15 P.M.**  
 2 KTV — Amateur Boxing

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KVO — U.S. Men's Indoor Tennis Championship Thirty-two of the world's top tennis professionals will be down to the final two in this 77th annual tennis championship. The players are selected by the Association of Tennis Professionals computer rankings. Pat Summerall and Tony Trabert will provide the commentary from Memphis, Tennessee. (2 hours)

2 KTV — NCAA Basketball: Michigan vs. UCLA at Missouri Valley Championship Live coverage of this game between the Wolverines of the University of Michigan and the Bruins of UCLA from Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles, Calif. This game may be pre-empted in some areas for coverage of the Missouri Valley Championship. Please stay tuned to this station for game announcement.  
 2 KVO — Festival in Vienna

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

1:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'Fugitive'  
 2:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Anna Christie'  
 4:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Terror From Beyond Space'  
 6 — 'Anything Goes'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Way We Were'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Danger In Paradise'  
 10:45P.M. 2 KTV — 'Paris When It Sizzles'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'Assignment K'  
 11 — 'Night Flight From Moscow'

### MONDAY

2:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'Carson City'  
 2:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Dead Man on the Run'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'Soyuz Part 1'  
 2 KTV — 'The Seven Ups'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'McMillan and Wife: Requiem for a Bride'  
 2 KTV — 'Terminal Man'  
 2 KTV — 'The Norliss Tapes'

### TUESDAY

2:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Letter'  
 2:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Barbery Pirates'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'Soyuz Part 2'  
 2 KVO — 'The Last of the Good Guys'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Columbo: Dead Weight' / followed by 'Kojak'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'A Star Spangled Girl'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'Skyway to Death'

### WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'I Confess'  
 2:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Fury At Gunalgh Pass'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'Mahogany'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Columbo: Dead Weight' / followed by 'Kojak'  
 11:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Next Victim'

### THURSDAY

2:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'The McConnell Story'  
 2:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Lenny'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'M\*A\*S\*H'  
 2 KTV — 'Chibasco'  
 2 KTV — 'Kings Of The Sun'  
 8:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'A Great American Tragedy'  
 9:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'The Outsider'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Commando'  
 10:45P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Eyes Of Charles Sand'

### FRIDAY

2:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'The Master Of Ballantrae'  
 2:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Jungle Moon Men'  
 7:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Boy in the Plastic Bubble'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KVO — 'Lost In Alaska'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'Don't Go Near The Water'  
 2 KVO — 'Dodeska den'  
 11:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Strange Door'  
 11:45P.M. 2 KVO — 'Ma And Pa Kettle Back On The Farm'  
 2 KTV — 'Man With The Golden Arm'

### SATURDAY

6:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'Any Wednesday'  
 8:00P.M. 2 KTV — 'The Russian Roulette'  
 9:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'Stagecoach'  
 10:15P.M. 2 KVO — 'The Great Race'  
 2 KVO — 'Winchester '73'  
 10:30P.M. 2 KTV — 'Guys And Dolls'  
 2 KVO — 'The Long Voyage Home'  
 2 KTV — 'Hell Is For Heroes'  
 11:00P.M. 2 KVO — 'Run A Crooked Mile'  
 2 KTV — 'Captain Horatio Hornblower'  
 11:15P.M. 2 KVO — 'McMillan and Wife: Requiem for a Bride'

## SUNDAY



### COUNT DOWN

Lucille Ball has a happy time recalling past situation comedy shows when she hosts a segment of "TV: The Fabulous 50's," to be telecast on NBC Sunday, March 5. Michael Landon, Dinah Janssen, Mary Martin, Ginn Shore and Red Skelton will each host a segment of this nostalgic look at the stars and shows of that decade, including some memorable moments from the hit shows that each of the hosts were associated with. Among the stars to be shown in film clips from the period are: Groucho Marx, Jack Benny, Paul Newman and Fred Astaire. (Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

2 KVO — Herald Of Truth  
 2 KTV — Gospel Hour  
 2 KTV — Faith For Today  
 2 KVO — Sesame Street  
 2 KTV — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Camel, Hal Linden hosts.  
 2 KTV — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 2 KTV — Behold Wondrous Things! In celebration of the 30th anniversary of this program, the oldest religious series on network television, a special tribute highlighting past CBS News religious and cultural affairs broadcasts, will be presented, performances by Duke Ellington, George C. Scott, Robert Frost and Steve McQueen, among others, will be included. (60 min.)  
 2 KTV — Rex Humbard

2 KVO — Jerry Falwell  
 2 KTV — Newswatch  
 2 KTV — Viewpoint  
 2 KVO — Faith For Today  
**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 KVO — Good News  
 2 KTV — Meet The Press  
 2 KTV — Winter Wonderland  
 2 KTV — Let's Face It  
 2 KTV — Dimensions 5  
 2 KTV —

### 11:45 A.M.

2 KVO — NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Phoenix. The Philadelphia 76ers play the Phoenix Suns at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix, Arizona. Commentary will be provided by Don Criqui and Jon Mockelton.

### 11:00 A.M.

2 KVO — Challenge of the Sexes The men and women competing in various events this week include: Don Frazer vs. Don Frazer in figure skating; Lucy Harris vs. Don Ford in basketball; and Pamela Byrd vs. Lou Buters in billiards. (45 min.)  
 2 KTV — Sports World World weight-champion Jose Pinzino 'Cuevas' defends his crown against Harold Weston Jr. in a bout to be telecast from the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.  
 2 KTV — Garner Ted Armstrong

### 8:30 A.M.

2 KVO — Day Of Discovery  
 2 KTV — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 2 KTV — Jabberjaw

### 9:00 A.M.

2 KVO — Oral Roberts  
 2 KTV — Rex Humbard  
 2 KTV — Herald Of Truth

2 KVO — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
 2 KTV — Great Grape App  
 2 KTV — Day Of Discovery  
 2 KTV — In Focus  
 2 KTV — Hour Of Power  
 2 KTV — This Is Life

### 9:30 A.M.

2 KVO — It Is Written  
 2 KTV — Insight  
 2 KVO — Zoom  
 2 KTV — Oral Roberts  
 2 KTV — Tabernacle Choir  
 2 KTV — Jimmy Swaggart  
 2 KTV — Children's Gospel Hour  
 2 KTV — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Camel,' Hal Linden hosts.

### 12:00 P.M.

2 KVO — PGA Golf: Florida Citrus Open The final round in this PGA tournament will be telecast from the Poinciana Country Club in Orlando, Fla. Jim Simpson, Bruce Devlin, Jay Randolph, Bob Gornby and John Brodie will be the commentators.  
 2 KVO — Studio See  
 2 KTV — Superstars Today's show will feature the second preliminary



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# Sunday television schedule

2:15 P.M.

12:30 — **Magazine**  
 12:45 — **Pledge Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DE-LAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.**

2:30 P.M.

12:30 — **MOVIE 'Anne Christie' O'Neill's classic about a lonely Swedish prostitute battling basic man-and-woman for the men she loves-har her father and her lover. Greta Garbo, Maria Dressler, Christine Blackford, World G. Mason. 1935.**  
 12:45 — **Wide World of Sports Today's program presents live coverage of the California 200 mile race for Indianapolis-type cars at the Ontario, California, Motor Speedway. (90 min.)**

3:00 P.M.

12:45 — **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 piano and orchestra. (60 min.)**

4:00 P.M.

12:45 — **Leave It To Beaver**  
 12:55 — **Time Out**  
 1 — **Lost Of The Wild**  
 1 — **MOVIE: 'The Tarnish Beyond Deep' Survivor of first space trip to Mars. Returning to earth with recusers of second expedition, discovers Martian monster. Mission specialist determined to destroy them. Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith, Kim Spanglin, Ann Doran, Paul Livingston. 1958.**  
 1 — **Championship Fishing**  
 1 — **MOVIE: 'Anything Goes' Musical comedy contacts, while in Europe, each sign leading ladies. Confusion follows. Bing Crosby, Jeanne Rains, Donald O'Connor, Mitch Gaynor, Phil Francis, Richard Erdman, Kurt Kasznar, James Griffith. 1966.**  
 12:45 — **CPO Sharkey**  
 12:50 — **Great Performance Sir George Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a new concert program: 'Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks,' 'Death and Transfiguration,' and 'Four Last Songs.' (90 min.)**  
 12:55 — **Curt Gowdy: Why It Was**  
 1 — **Meet the Press**

12:30 — **Question of the Week**  
 12:45 — **Wild Kingdom**  
 12:50 — **CBS News**  
 12:55 — **Proctor American Reacquaintance**  
 12:55 — **NBC News**

4:30 P.M.

12:30 — **Face the Nation**  
 12:45 — **Jackie Coosteau**  
 12:50 — **60 Minutes**  
 12:55 — **Gunsmoke**  
 12:55 — **Let's Go To The Races**  
 12:55 — **Marty Robbins Spotlight**

5:30 P.M.

12:40 — **CBS News**  
 12:45 — **Lucy Show**  
 12:55 — **Wild Kingdom**

5:45 P.M.

12:45 — **Evening at Symphony Guest conductor Colin Davis leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mendelssohn's familiar 'Wedding March' and Sir Edward Elgar's 'Violin Concerto.' (60 min.)**

6:00 P.M.

12:40 — **60 Minutes**  
 12:45 — **12:50 — Wonderful World of Disney 'Race for Survival' Following a plane crash in the East African plains, Smokey, a greyhound, goes off in search of help to save his master who is trapped in the wreckage, and on the way meets and forms a deep and unusual friendship with an aging lion. Starring Bosco Hogan. (60 min.)**  
 12:55 — **See How**  
 12:55 — **Soccer Made in Germany**  
 12:55 — **Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries Frank and Jo go to Egypt and embark on a dangerous adventure involving a golden idol that has been stolen from a pharaoh's tomb. (Repeat 60 min.)**  
 12:55 — **Program Cont'd.**

6:15 P.M.

12:45 — **PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.**

7:00 P.M.

12:45 — **Rhoda Benny Goodwin invests his life's savings in Gary Lee's jeans store and becomes an instant business tycoon.**  
 12:45 — **12:50 — TV: The Fabulous Fifties Lucille Ball, Miltost Linton, David Lassan, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton will each host a segment of this nostalgic look at the stars and shows of that decade, including some memorable moments from the hit shows that dated with them. Among the stars to be shown in film clips are: Groucho Marx, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Burns and Allen, Ernie Kovacs, Sid Caesar, Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Ozza and Harriet, Carol Burnett, Perry Como, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Eva Marie Saint, Paul Newman, Fred Astaire and Louis Armstrong. (60 min.)**  
 12:50 — **Fall Of Eagles**  
 12:55 — **How the West Was Won Zeb becomes puzzled when Beth attempts to leave town while the doctor stuns the family with the prospect that Jassie could die from being poisoned. Guest stars: Richard Basehart, Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles, William Shatner. (60 min.)**  
 12:55 — **Blk Bellderboin Jazz Festival**

7:30 P.M.

12:45 — **On Our Own Eddie has to learn to live with his out-of-town friends that he is living with April Baxter, and now that they're arriv-**

ing for a visit, he has to come up with the goods.  
 12:50 — **Concert**

8:00 P.M.

12:40 — **'All in the Family'**  
 12:45 — **12:50 — Song by Sonny By Geratwin. The cast of the London production of 'Side by Side With Sonheim' pays tribute to the lyrics of Ira Geratwin, Hilda Kagan, Helen Duke, Jerome Kern, Burton Lane and Kurt Weill.**

12:45 — **MOVIE: 'The Way We Were' Set against the uneasy times of the 1940s and 1950s, this is the bitterest story since two people who drift into marriage and out of love without really understanding why. Barbara Streisand, Patrick O'Neal, Vivica Lindfors. 1973**  
 12:45 — **Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be Steve Martin and Betty White. (60 minutes)**

8:30 P.M.

12:45 — **Alice For weeks Mal has been pointedly telling Alice, Flo and Vern how much he dislikes someone's parties. Now it's his 50th birthday and he's sorely disappointed when they take him at his word.**  
 12:45 — **National Love, Sex and Marriage Test Tom Snyder and Suzanne Somers host this celebrity-studded, viewer-participated program involving questions in six areas—love, fighting, sex, feelings, roles and trust—that are the integral parts of marriage. In addition to columnist Ann Landers, performers who are scheduled to appear include: Bonnie Franklin, Abe Vigoda, Joan Rivers, Phyllis Diller, Lynn Redgrave, Rich Little, Don Knotts, Greg Mullavey, Marty Allen, Della Reese, and Audrey Lindley. (60 min.)**

9:00 P.M.

12:45 — **Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be Steve Martin and Betty White. (60 minutes)**  
 12:45 — **12:50 — Mastepiece Theatre: Anna Karenina Anna stuns Karenin by revealing that she is having Vronski's child. Karenin finally concludes that a divorce is the only way out, but harsh Czarist divorce laws will mean disgrace for Anna. (60 min.)**  
 12:55 — **All in the Family**

9:00 P.M.

12:45 — **Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be Steve Martin and Betty White. (60 minutes)**  
 12:45 — **12:50 — Mastepiece Theatre: Anna Karenina Anna stuns Karenin by revealing that she is having Vronski's child. Karenin finally concludes that a divorce is the only way out, but harsh Czarist divorce laws will mean disgrace for Anna. (60 min.)**  
 12:55 — **All in the Family**

9:30 P.M.

12:45 — **Alice For weeks Mal has been pointedly telling Alice, Flo and Vern how much he dislikes someone's parties. Now it's his 50th birthday and he's sorely disappointed when they take him at his word.**

10:00 P.M.

12:45 — **Odd Couple**  
 12:45 — **12:50 — Firing Line**  
 12:50 — **Soundstage Rock stars of the 70's, the Doobie Brothers make a rare television appearance on TV tonight's program. (60 min.)**

10:15 P.M.

12:45 — **News**

10:30 P.M.

12:40 — **CBS News**  
 12:45 — **Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore**  
 12:50 — **12:55 — ABC News**  
 12:55 — **MOVIE: 'Danger in Paradise' Action-romance drama which pits son against stepmother in battle for control of a West Hawaiian ranch. Cliff Potts, Ina Ballin and John Danner. 1977**  
 12:55 — **Scottie and Scope**  
 12:55 — **Nashville Music**

10:45 P.M.

12:40 — **Public Service**  
 12:45 — **Special This special highlights the key events in the life of Ben Vereen using music and song. Guests include: Charles Louis Gosset, Jr. and Debbie Allen.**  
 12:50 — **BYU Coaches**  
 12:55 — **MOVIE: 'Paris When It Sizzles' William Holden, Audrey Hepburn, Noel Coward. A movie producer frantically tries to get his philandering screenwriter to complete a screenplay, but the writer forces another Paris with his new secretary doing little work. 1964.**

11:00 P.M.

12:45 — **MOVIE: 'Assignment K' Toy manufacturer, who doubles as an agent for British Intelligence, gets involved with a Swedish heiress. Later, he discovers she is part of a plot to get him to reveal his contacts. Stephen Boyd, Camille Sparv, Michael Redgrave. 1958.**  
 12:50 — **Country Takes B.A. Humphrey**  
 12:55 — **Austin City Limits: John 'Prine' John Prine, popular songwriter/performer, and one of the bright lights of the Chicago music scene, sings old hits and new. (60 min.)**  
 12:55 — **MOVIE: 'Night Flight From Moscow' Yul Brynner and Marjorie Fields co-star in this tense drama of espionage, treason and assassination. Joining the CIA against the Soviet KGB, Dikie Bogarda, and Vira Liza also co-star. 1973**

11:15 P.M.

12:40 — **Sign Off**  
 12:45 — **Baretta**  
 12:50 — **Ironside**

11:30 P.M.

12:45 — **Kojak**

11:45 P.M.

12:45 — **Lucy Show**

12:00 A.M.

12:45 — **Sign Off**

12:15 A.M.

12:45 — **ABC News**  
 12:50 — **Gunsmoke**

WESTERN RESERVE GOLF TENNIS  
**Cactus Petes**  
 Cactus Petes  
**HORSESHU**  
**Jackpot Nov.**  
 PLATEAU COUNTRY  
 (On U. S. Highway 93 at Idaho Border)



March 6 thru March 12  
 The fabulous...  
**INK SPOTS**  
 Coming, March 13th  
**THE LINKS**  
 "Wholesome Comedy, talented singers."  
**AT THE HORSESHU CASINO**  
 March 7 thru March 26  
**THE MOTIFS**  
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 ● SALMON FALLS QUEEN... NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S.  
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 214 SHOSHONS ST. S.

# Daytime television schedule

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> CBS — Morning News <b>3</b> KTVU — cbs <b>4</b> Today <b>5</b> Kangaroo <b>6</b> KAO — cbs <b>7</b> No Programs <b>8</b> KTX — Hotel Balderdash <b>9</b> — Good Morning America	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> CBS — Tattletales <b>3</b> KTX — CBS Morning News <b>4</b> KTX — Good Morning America <b>5</b> — Romper Room	<b>8:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KTX — Price Is Right <b>3</b> KAO — Lilles, Yoga And You <b>4</b> — <b>5</b> KTVU — 9:00 A.M. — Wheel of Fortune <b>6</b> — Tattletales <b>7</b> KAO — Electric Company	<b>9:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> CBS — CBS Morning News <b>3</b> KTX — Good Morning America <b>4</b> — <b>5</b> KTVU — 9:00 A.M. — Wheel of Fortune <b>6</b> — Tattletales <b>7</b> KAO — Electric Company	<b>9:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KTX — Happy Days <b>3</b> KAO — Love of Life <b>4</b> KTVU — cbs <b>5</b> Knockout <b>6</b> KAO — Daily Programs <b>7</b> — Phil Donahue <b>8</b> — Family Feud	<b>10:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — Young and the Restless <b>3</b> — To Say the Least <b>4</b> KAO — Sesame Street <b>5</b> KTX — \$20,000 Pyramid	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — Search for Tomorrow <b>3</b> KTVU — Marcus Welby, M.D. <b>4</b> KTX — Ryan's Hope <b>5</b> — Guiding Light <b>6</b> KTX — Gong Show	<b>11:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> — As the World Turns <b>3</b> — Daily Programs <b>4</b> KTX — All My Children <b>5</b> KTX — For Richer, For Poorer <b>6</b> — Match Game <b>7</b> — All in the Family <b>8</b> — Match Game <b>9</b> KTVU — cbs <b>10</b> — Days of Our Lives <b>11</b> — Edge of Night <b>12</b> — Movie <b>13</b> — Sanford and Son	<b>11:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KTVU — Sign Off <b>3</b> — As the World Turns <b>4</b> — Days of Our Lives <b>5</b> — News <b>6</b> KTX — \$20,000 Pyramid <b>7</b> — Instructional Programs <b>8</b> KTX — One Life to Live <b>9</b> — No Programs <b>10</b> — Guiding Light <b>11</b> KTVU — Joker's Wild	<b>12:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> — \$20,000 Pyramid <b>3</b> KAO — Instructional Programs <b>4</b> KTX — One Life to Live <b>5</b> — No Programs <b>6</b> — Guiding Light <b>7</b> KTVU — Joker's Wild	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — Guiding Light <b>3</b> KTVU — Joker's Wild	<b>1:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KTVU — cbs <b>3</b> — General Hospital <b>4</b> — Match Game <b>5</b> KTVU — cbs <b>6</b> — Edge of Night <b>7</b> — Movie <b>8</b> — Sanford and Son	<b>2:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — Match Game <b>3</b> KTVU — cbs <b>4</b> — Days of Our Lives <b>5</b> KTX — Edge of Night <b>6</b> — Movie <b>7</b> — Sanford and Son	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — Mike Douglas <b>3</b> KTX — Family Feud <b>4</b> — Movie <b>5</b> — Hollywood Squares	<b>3:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> — News <b>3</b> KTX — The Doctors	<b>3:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — F Troop <b>3</b> KAO — Lilles, Yoga And You <b>4</b> — Partridge Family <b>5</b> — Hollywood Squares <b>6</b> — 4:00 P.M. <b>7</b> KAO — Emergency One <b>8</b> — Price Is Right <b>9</b> KAO — Over Easy <b>10</b> — Gilligan's Island <b>11</b> — Dinah <b>12</b> — Star Trek <b>13</b> KAO — Sesame Street <b>14</b> — My Three Sons <b>15</b> — 4:30 P.M.	<b>4:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — Emergency One <b>3</b> — Price Is Right <b>4</b> KAO — Over Easy <b>5</b> — Gilligan's Island <b>6</b> — Dinah <b>7</b> — Star Trek <b>8</b> KAO — Sesame Street <b>9</b> — My Three Sons <b>10</b> — 4:30 P.M.	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>5:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News
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# Monday television schedule

<b>2:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> — MOVIE: Carson City Opposition to building a railroad results in murder and pits brother against brother in 1870. Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey, Lucille Norman. ** 1952	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> — MOVIE: Lead Man on the Run—The new head of an elite squad of Federal investigators is convinced that his predecessor's murder was somehow linked to the assassination of a Presidential aspirant. Peter Graves, Katherine Justice, Fennell Roberts, Diana Douglas and Jack Knight. 1975	<b>3:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — cbs <b>3</b> — News <b>4</b> — CBS News <b>5</b> KAO — Mister Rogers Neighborhood <b>6</b> KTX — Zoom <b>7</b> — Donny And Marie	<b>3:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — Rookies <b>3</b> KTVU — The Muppet Show <b>4</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>5</b> KAO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. <b>6</b> KTX — Crosswits <b>7</b> — Concentration <b>8</b> — Match Game PM <b>9</b> KAO — Daniel Foster, M.D.	<b>4:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — The Body Human: The Red River This special about the human heart and circulatory system utilizes astounding photographic techniques to allow viewers to see the intricate mechanisms within the human body. (60 min.) <b>3</b> KTVU — Little House on the Prairie 'I'll Be Waiting as You Drive Away' Part 1. Though Ma and Pa Ingalls learn that	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>5:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>5:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>6:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>6:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>7:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>8:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>8:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>9:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>9:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>10:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>11:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>11:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>12:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>12:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News	<b>12:45 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> KAO — CBS News <b>3</b> KTX — Mary Tyler Moore <b>4</b> — News <b>5</b> KAO — cbs <b>6</b> — Electric Company <b>7</b> KTX — My Three Sons <b>8</b> — Beverly Hills <b>9</b> KTX — NBC News
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Mary's falling eyesight will, in time, lead to complete blindness, they keep the news from her until they must take her away to a special school for the blind in Iowa. (60 min.)

**2** KAO — Legislature  
**3** KTX — \$20,000 Pyramid

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — Victory Garden  
**3** KAO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — M\*A\*S\*H An impressive prankster from B.J.'s past shows he's still in good form when his visit is heralded by a report that the Provost Marshal is checking to see if Vito is a medical impostor. (Repeat)  
**3** KAO — MOVIE: 'Yankee' Part 1 Dr. Cornelia Wilbur treats Sybil, a woman who has developed sixteen personalities as the result of cruel treatment as a child. This drama, adapted from the best-

seller by Flora Rheta Schreiber, is based on a real case. Joanne Woodward and Sally Field, 1978

**2** KAO — National Geographic: Living Sands of Namib For at least a million years, the Namib Desert has bordered 1200 miles of the Atlantic coast of Africa. In this sun-baked expanse of sand-and-rock live unusual plants and strange creatures that have adapted in amazing ways to one of Earth's most hostile environments. (60 min.)

**3** KTX — MOVIE: 'The Seven-Up' This special squad pursues criminals whose offenses call for seven years or more in prison: Buddy, the head of the squad, uses an old friend, Vito, to get information on underworld figures, never suspecting that Vito uses information from the police to arrange kidnappings of the same people. Roy Schieder, Victor Armory, Jerry Leon, Ken Kercheval. \*\*\* 1973

**4** KAO — Consumer Survival Kit

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — MOVIE: One Day at a Time Julie and Barbara prepare for the worst when they plan on taking money they know couldn't possibly be theirs.

**3** KAO — National Geographic: Living Sands of Namib For at least a million years, the Namib Desert has bordered 1200 miles of the Atlantic coast of Africa. In this sun-baked expanse of sand and rock live unusual plants and strange creatures that have adapted in amazing ways to one of Earth's most hostile environments. (60 min.)

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — MOVIE: Lou Grant Rosa's friend is killed and he may be the next in line when the Trib reporter receives a sensitive story. (60 min.)

**3** KAO — MOVIE: Meeting of Minds Host Steve Allen talks to great historical figures in a mock-forum. Tonight, Allan welcomes the French philosopher Voltaire, Martin Luther, Florence Nigh-

tingala, and Greek philosopher Plato. (60 min.)

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Oned In Line

**10:15 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — Sea Bird

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Requiem for a Bride' An underworld syndicate boss takes a contract out on Commissioner McMillan, but the hit man misses and accidentally kills an innocent friend. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James.

**3** KTVU — cbs  
**4** — Tonight Bill Cosby is guest host with 'Mister Walker and the Murnmehanz' (mime trio). (90 min.)

**5** — MOVIE: 'Terminal Man' A brilliant computer scientist suffers from blackouts in which he turns violently homicidal. Doctors implant electrodes in his brain in an effort to stop the fits, but he escapes from the hospital before the treatment is complete. Now they must find him and stop his bloody rampage. George Segal, Joan Hackett, Richard A. Dysart, Jill Clayburgh. 1974

**6** KTX — Police Story A policeman in a juvenile is attracted to her new partner, an officer with mental problems. (60 min.)

**10:45 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**11:15 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**11:45 P.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**12:15 A.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

**12:45 A.M.**  
**2** KAO — CBS News  
**3** KTX — News  
**4** KAO — Sign Off

## MONDAY

OPENED UP

Through the skill of Dr. Don-ton Cooley, Thomas Cantrell undergoes a successful triple bypass heart operation at the Texas Heart Institute, in 'The Body Human: The Red River,' a unique dramatic information special to be broadcast on Monday, March 5 on CBS.

The special presents not only the details of revolutionary medical technology, but also dramatic life and death crises of actual people. It focuses on four very different people with different problems affecting their circulatory systems.

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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# Friday television schedule

## FRIDAY



### JOKE'S UP

Though he doesn't find it at all funny, Jim Rockford (James Garner) has the toughest one-second-rate comedian (Chuck McCann) who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes in "Requiem For a Funny Boy" on The Rockford Files, Friday, March 10 on the NBC Television Network.

Meredith MacRae, who plays the "original" Billy "To Bradley on Petticoat Junction, and Jason Evers guest-star. This is private detective Jim Rockford's fourth season of tracking down "closed cases" at \$200 a day. His operation base is his weather-beaten mobile home-office at the beach.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

**2:00 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE:** "The Master of Ballantyre" When Scottish rebellion to put Stuart heir, Bonnie Prince Charlie, on the throne of England in 1746. **10** — **MOVIE:** "The Overman" George falls, young rebel class country and turns pirate. **11** — **MOVIE:** "Beatrice Campbell," "Yogane" — **News**, Anthony Steel, 1953.

**2:30 P.M.**  
**3** — **MOVIE:** "Jungle Moon Man" Jungle Jim and party encounter pygmy moon man, Johnny Weissmuller. \*\*, 1955.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **NEWS**  
**3** — **CBS News**  
**4** — **11** — **Master Rogers Neighborhood**  
**5** — **11** — **Zoom**  
**6** — **11** — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** International peace talks are jeopardized when a young clairvoyant begins manipulating the minds and wills of several high-ranking diplomats by the use of astounding "psychic photographs" of their deceased loved ones. (60 min.)

**6:15 P.M.**  
**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**3** — **Pledge Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **Rookies**  
**3** — **11** — **Candid Camera**  
**4** — **11** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**5** — **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Report**  
**6** — **11** — **Crosswits**  
**7** — **11** — **Concentration**  
**8** — **11** — **All-Star Anything Goes**  
**9** — **11** — **Viewpoint**  
**10** — **11** — **U.S.I. Special**  
**11** — **25,000 Pyramid**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** — International peace talks are jeopardized when a young clairvoyant begins manipulating the minds and wills of several high-ranking diplomats by the use of astounding "psychic photographs" of their deceased loved ones. (60 min.)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**3** — **Quark** When their spaceship falls into a black hole, Commander Quark and his crew are brought face to face with their own will, destructive counterparts.  
**4** — **11** — **Legislature**  
**5** — **11** — **MOVIE:** "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" The unusual story of a boy who is born with an immunity deficiency and is forced to live in an incubator-like environment, isolated from human contact, he's faced with a life or death decision when he falls in love. **John Travolta, Robert Red, Ralph Bellamy, Diane Hyland, Glynn O'Connor, 1976**  
**6** — **11** — **Over Easy**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **CPO**  
**3** — **11** — **News**  
**4** — **11** — **News**  
**5** — **11** — **News**  
**6** — **11** — **News**  
**7** — **11** — **News**  
**8** — **11** — **News**  
**9** — **11** — **News**  
**10** — **11** — **News**  
**11** — **12** — **News**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **The Incredible Hulk (Premiere)** David Bruce Banner, a research scientist whose radiation experiments force him to become a homeless wanderer, is transformed into a raging beast with super-human strength whenever he is agitated. Starring: Bill Bixby. Co-starring: Lou Ferrigno and Jack Colvin. (90 min.)

**3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**3** — **11** — **Rockford Files** Though he doesn't find it at all funny, Jim Rockford has the toughest one-second-rate comedian who tries to pin a homicide charge on him to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes. Starring: Chuck McCann, Meredith MacRae and Jason Evers. (Repeat 80 min.)  
**4** — **11** — **Wash. Week In Review**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **Wall Street Week**

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **Husbands, Wives and Lovers (Premiere)** This comedy revolves around the hilarious hassles, foibles and frivolities of five suburban couples living in the San Fernando Valley. Starring: Stephen Pearlman, Cynthia Harris, Eddie Barth, Anne Marie Stewart, Mark Lonow, Rande Hoffer, Ron Rifkin, Jesse Welles, Charles Siebert, Claudette Nevins. (90 min.)  
**3** — **11** — **Quincy**  
**4** — **11** — **The Advocates**  
**5** — **11** — **Charlie's Angels** Kathy becomes emotionally involved with a former astronaut when the girls and Bosley infiltrate a phoney UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money. (90 min.)  
**6** — **11** — **National Geographic: Living Bands of Namib** For at least a million years, the Namib Desert has bordered 1200 miles of the Atlantic coast of Africa. In this sun-baked expanse of sand and rock live unusual

plants and strange creatures that have adapted in amazing ways to one of Earth's most hostile environments. (90 min.)  
**7** — **11** — **10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **News**  
**3** — **11** — **10:15 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **Austin City Limits** The Texas Playboys entertain with their own special "brand" of Texas swing, and Ernest Tubb and the Texas Troubadours provide good old-fashioned, foot-stompin' music. (60 min.)  
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**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **M\*A\*S\*H** A mediocre USO troop arrives to entertain the 4077th. As bad as the entertainment is, it beats the constant bickering between Hawkeye and Major Burns. (Repeat)  
**3** — **11** — **10:35 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **MOVIE:** "Lost in Alaska" Bud and Lou San Francisco fishermen of the gay 90's go to Alaska to help their friend with his dance hall girl. **Abbott & Costello, Milt Green, Tom Ewell, Bruce Cabot, 1952**  
**3** — **11** — **Baretta** When two neighbors of Baretta get involved in a mint coat heist, Baretta must protect them from gangsters and prosecution as well. **Guest Stars: Ned Glass, Joshua Shelley, (Repeat 60 min.)**  
**4** — **10:45 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **Gunsmoke**

**8:00 P.M.**  
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**2** — **11** — **Wall Street Week**

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**2** — **11** — **Gunsmoke**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **MOVIE:** "Don't Fear the Water" A navy public relations staff on a South Pacific island during WWII is pressed into service herding a group of football correspondents—both male and female—around the hinges of the battle zone. **Gia Scala, Carl Holtzman, Anne Francis, Eva Gabor, Keenan Wynn, 1957**  
**3** — **11** — **MOVIE:** "Doodles" Set based on the novel "The Town Without Seasons" by Shogoro Yamamoto, this Japanese film classic dramatizes life

in a Tokyo slum. **Yoshitaka Zushi, Junzuro Ban, Ki-yoko Tanabe, 1970**  
**4** — **11** — **11:15 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **Dick Cavett Show**  
**3** — **11** — **11:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **MOVIE:** "The Strange Door" Cruel tyrant, subject to fits of insanity, vows revenge of dead sweetheart by keeping her husband, his brother-prisoner in castle dungeon and marrying niece to drunken wastrel. **Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff, Sally Forrest, Richard Stapley, 1952**  
**3** — **11** — **Night Gallery**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **MOVIE:** "Ma And Pa Kettle Back On The Farm" Domineering mother-in-law sends Kettle-Back-to-farm. Pa believes there's uranium on old homestead. Gangsters move in and daughter-in-law almost moves out. \*\* 1954.  
**3** — **11** — **MOVIE:** "Man With The Golden Arm" The drama of a drug addict trying to kick the habit-

Frank Sinatra; and Kim Novak, 1956.  
**4** — **11** — **In Performance At Waltraud**  
**5** — **12:00 A.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **Midnight Special**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12**  
**2** — **11** — **News**

## THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

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# Saturday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 030 030 — Bugs, Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
 040 030 030 — Go Go Gopher  
 040 030 030 — No Programs  
 040 030 030 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 040 030 — Lilies, Yoga  
 040 030 — Sesame Street  
**8:30 A.M.**  
 040 030 — Betman/Tarzan Adventure Hour  
 040 030 030 — Think Pink Panther  
 040 030 — Victory Garden  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 040 030 030 — Buggy Paria & the Nitwits  
 040 030 — Walk Street Walk

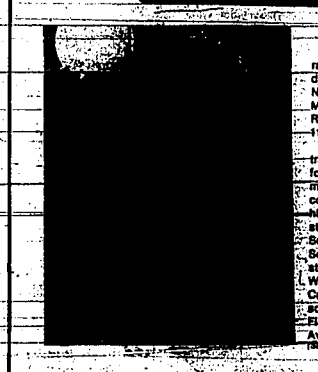
040 030 — Keith  
 040 030 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
**9:30 A.M.**  
 040 030 — Secrets  
 040 030 — News Endic  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 040 030 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
 040 030 — Land of the Lost  
 040 030 — Over Easy  
 040 030 — ABC Weekend Specials Th Ransom of Red Chief; O. Henry's classic tale of a small boy who is a little bit smarter and a whole lot tougher than his two helpless kidnappers. Stars:

040 030 — Star Trek  
 040 030 — Emergency  
 040 030 — Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes  
 040 030 — Country Tales  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 040 030 — 3 Robotic Stogees  
 040 030 — Starring Spectacular  
 040 030 — Face To Face  
 040 030 — Star Top  
 040 030 — Soccer Made In Germany  
**1:30 P.M.**  
 040 030 — Speed Buggy  
 040 030 — Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the \$100,000 BPA All-Star Open from the Brunswick Friendly Lane in Greensboro, N.C. (90 min.)  
 040 030 — How To With Pets  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 040 030 — Doral Casson Open: Vin Scully Pat Summitt; Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi — provide the commentary for third-round play in the PGA Tour golf tournament from Doral Country Club in Miami, (90 min.)  
 040 030 — NCAA Basketball: Opening Round Playoffs Live coverage of the second game in the opening round of the NCAA finals for the NCAA Championship. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.  
 040 030 — Aetna World Cup Tennis: U.S.A. vs. Australia  
 040 030 — CBS Sports: Gary Bender and Joe Corley will provide the commentary from Procter-Kelley on the PKA World Championship, featuring Bill Wallace vs. Emilio Narez, middleweight, and Ernie Hart vs. Robert Ryan, welterweight. Ken Spenser and Billy Kidd will provide the commentary for World Cup Skiing from Stratton, Vermont. (90 min.)  
 040 030 — Wide World of Sports  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 040 030 — Question of the Week  
 040 030 — Adam-12  
 040 030 — Roundtable  
 040 030 — Gong Show  
 040 030 — Vienna  
**4:30 P.M.**  
 040 030 — CBS News  
 040 030 — NBC News  
 040 030 — ABC News  
 040 030 — News  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 040 030 — Any Wednesday: Six days a week a model husband keeps to the home fires but on Wednesday he visits his mistress in his concept executive suite. When an eager young businesswoman breezes into the suite and falls for the managing complications ensue. Jane Fonda, Jason Roberts,

Dean Jones, Rosemary Murphy, 1803  
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Pops Orchestra throw a 4th of July party concert for 30,000 people... the banks of the Charles River. Included in the concert is a spectacular performance of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture, accompanied by church bells, howitzers and fireworks. (90 min.)  
**6:30 P.M.**  
 040 030 — All-Star Anything Goes  
 040 030 — Tony Randall: Some memorable and hilarious moments of Walter's first days as a judge are relived when the Franklin family gives Walter a surprise party honoring his three years on the bench.  
 040 030 — World At War  
 040 030 — Dimensions 5  
 040 030 — Love, American-Style  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 040 030 — Bob Newhart: A crile develops in Emily's grammar school because of bad reading scores, and, as vice-principal, she's forced to read the riot act to a group of irate parents.  
 040 030 — Once Upon a Classic: Lorne Doona: Part 3. John's uncle, Reuben Huckabuck, is attacked and robbed by the Doonas, and John rides to the rescue. Later, when the Baron of Soke action refuses to take action against the Doonas, Reuben and John plot their own best means of attack.  
 040 030 — Lawrence Walk  
 040 030 — Program Cont'd  
 040 030 — Idaho Power Energy Show  
 040 030 — Pledge Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELETED AND/OR INTERRUPTED FOR MEMBERSHIP APPEALS FOR MEMBER SHARE  
 040 030 — People Got to Be Free  
**6:15 P.M.**  
 040 030 — Pledge Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELETED AND/OR INTERRUPTED FOR PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP  
 040 030 — Evening at Pops: On the Elyon Arthur. Fiedler and the Boston

## SATURDAY



**SOVIET BET**  
 George Segal stars as Corporal Shaver of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the NBC Saturday Night at the Movies presentation "Russian Roulette" on Saturday, March 11.  
 Shaver is assigned to neutralize an avowed troublemaker for the duration of Soviet Premier Kosygin's visit to Vancouver, but then he learns that his quarry is actually a CIA stringer being used by the Soviet KGB to assassinate the Soviet leader and thereby destroy the prospects for East-West detente. Denholm Elliott, Cristina Raines, Gordon Jackson, Pauley Goddard, Louise Fletcher, Bob Brundin and Val Avery.  
 (This program may air on some local stations at a later date.)

## SPORTS

**SUNDAY**  
**11:00 A.M.** 040 030 — SportsWorld  
 040 030 — Challenge of the Bease  
**11:45 A.M.** 040 030 — NBA Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Phoenix  
**12:00 P.M.** 040 030 — PGA Golf Florida Classic  
 040 030 — Superstars  
 040 030 — Amateur Boxing  
**1:15 P.M.** 040 030 — NCAA Basketball: Michigan vs. UCLA or Michigan Valley Championship  
 040 030 — U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championship  
**2:15 P.M.** 040 030 — Opt. Magazine  
**2:30 P.M.** 040 030 — Wide World of Sports  
**4:30 P.M.** 040 030 — Pro-American Rodeoball: Phoenix Colgate Riot.

**SATURDAY**  
**11:30 A.M.** 040 030 — NCAA Sports Special  
**12:00 P.M.** 040 030 — NCAA Basketball: Opening Round Playoffs  
**1:30 P.M.** 040 030 — Professional Bowlers Tour  
**2:00 P.M.** 040 030 — NCAA Basketball: Opening Round Playoffs  
 040 030 — Pro-American World Cup Tennis: U.S.A. vs. Australia  
**3:00 P.M.** 040 030 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
 040 030 — Wide World of Sports  
**12:00 A.M.** 040 030 — World Championship Tennis

**Film Festival**  
 040 030 — NCAA Sports Special: A preview and evaluation of the top teams in contention for the NCAA Championship.  
 040 030 — Consumer Survival Kit  
 040 030 — Other Side Of The Coin  
 040 030 — Labor/Job  
 040 030 — Viewpoint  
**12:00 P.M.**  
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**TEL-CAR**

# Saturday television schedule

7:30 P.M.

② 100 — Tony Randall  
Some memorable and hilar-  
ious moments of Walter's  
first days as a judge are re-  
lived when the Franklin fam-  
ily gives Walter a surprise  
party honoring his three  
years on the bench.

③ — Maude

④ 100 — Evening at  
Pops: On the Esplanade  
Arthur Fiedler and the Boston  
Pops Orchestra throw a 4th  
of July party concert for  
300,000 people on the  
banks of the Charles River.  
⑤ — The concert is the  
spectacular performance of  
Tchaikovsky's '1812 Overtu-  
re,' accompanied by  
chimpanzees, fireworks and  
fireworks. (90 min.)

⑥ 100 — Operation  
Patriot

⑦ — Bob Newhart A crisis  
develops in Emily's gram-  
mar school because of bad  
reading scores, and as  
vice-principal, she's forced to  
read the riot act to a  
group of letter parents.

8:00 P.M.

⑧ 100 — Jefferson

⑨ 100 — The 100  
MOVIE: Russian Spies  
An unconventional intelli-  
gence agent is assigned to  
stop the planned assassina-  
tion of Premier Alexei Ko-  
sigin on his visit to Canade  
for disarmament. — talks:  
George Segal, Cristina  
Raines, Randolph Elliott.  
Rated PG. 1978

⑩ 100 — Kojak Kojak  
goes on a rescue mission to  
Los Vegas to help find  
Crocker who has been kid-  
napped, together with his  
prisoner, an agent, and half  
of a magic act. (90 min.)

⑪ 100 — Love Boat

⑫ 100 — Royal Heritage:  
George IV George IV was  
the original A leader of fashion  
and interior design; he was  
probably the greatest influ-  
ence on the Royal Collec-  
tion and buildings. Narrator  
Sir How Whistler takes  
viewers through the private  
apartments at Windsor Cas-  
tle and looks at some of the  
treasures housed there. (90  
min.)

8:30 P.M.

⑬ 100 — Maude

9:00 P.M.

⑭ 100 — Kojak Kojak goes  
on a rescue mission to Los  
Vegas to help find Crocker  
who has been kidnapped,  
together with his prisoner,  
an agent, and half of a  
magic act. (90 min.)

⑮ 100 — Hawaii Five-O A  
policeman works in a per-  
ilous undercover assign-  
ment for McGarratt's Five-O  
unit. Guest stars: Vic Tay-  
back and Carol Young. (90  
min.)

⑯ 100 — MOVIE:  
Stagecoach John Ford's  
western classic: reactions  
of a group of people in a  
stagecoach under Indian at-  
tack. Memorable stage-  
coach action and gun-tight  
scenes, combined with  
love. John Wayne, Claire  
Trevor, Thomas Mitchell,  
George Bancroft, John Car-  
radine, Andy Devine, Louis-  
Luntz. \*\*\* 1936.

⑰ 100 — Fantasy  
Island

⑱ — Barnaby Jones One  
of Betty's closest friends  
shows evidence of a beating  
and reluctantly admits that  
her husband is responsi-  
ble. (90 min.)

9:15 P.M.

⑲ 100 — Abdication

10:00 P.M.

⑳ 100 — 100  
⑳ 100 — 100  
㉑ 100 — 100  
㉒ 100 — 100

⑳ — Police Woman  
Pepper and Bill attend the  
aid of a private detective—a  
former boyfriend of Pepper—and  
an alcoholic skipper in their  
effort to smash a ring of homi-  
cidal heroin smugglers who  
pray on the owners of pleas-  
ure boats which are  
needed to transport the  
drugs. Guest starring: For-  
rest Tucker, Michael Parks,  
Stephen McNelly, and  
Walter Brennan. (90 min.)

10:15 P.M.

㉓ 100 — MOVIE: 'The  
Great Race' 1953: Story-  
book hero and villain who  
futilely tries to beat him, are  
rivals once again in an auto  
race that spans three contin-  
ents. Millicent, suffragette  
who wants to be a reporter,  
sells a N.Y. newspaper pub-  
lisher on allowing her to en-  
ter the race and cover it for

his sheet is another cause  
of rivalry for the hero and  
villain. Jack Palance, Tony  
Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter  
Falk, Keenan Wynn, 1955.  
㉔ 100 — MOVIE:  
'Winchester 73' Man, out  
to settle old scores, tracks  
down his ex-buddy who es-  
caped, taking prized Win-  
chester rifle. James Stewart,  
Shelley Long, Dan Bur-  
ryas, John Drew, 1967.

㉕ — ABC News  
㉖ — Soundstage  
The new Dave Brubeck Quartet  
headlines the evening with  
an hour of contemporary  
jazz. Dave performs a mov-  
ing piano solo tribute to his  
friend and former member  
of the quartet—the late Paul  
Desmond. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M.

㉗ 100 — When Really  
Happened to the Class of  
'65 A young woman savas  
herself from her own self-  
destructiveness when she  
stops comparing herself  
with her father and brother,  
both successful scientists,  
and her sister, a top fashion  
model. And realizes that she  
can be someone on her  
own. Starring Kathleen

and their dreams. John  
Wayne, Ian Hunter, Thomas  
Mitchell, Barry Fitzgerald,  
1940.

㉘ 100 — MOVIE: 'Guys  
And Dolls' What happens  
when missionary girl meets  
Broadway gambo, pro-  
prietor of floating crap  
game and his fiancée of 14  
years. Joan Simmons,  
Frank Sinatra, 'MIROR  
Brando, Vivian Blaine,  
Stubby Kaye, Robert Keith,  
Sheldon Leonard, Regis  
Toomey, 1955.

㉙ — MOVIE: 'Hail to the  
Heroes' Battle-weary GI's  
ordered to save off a Ger-  
man attack, each giving his  
life to carry out the com-  
mand. — Steve McQueen,  
Bobby Darin, Nick Adams,  
Fess Parker, Harry Guar-  
dino, 1962.

㉚ 100 — Austin City  
Limits The Texas Playboys  
entertain with their own  
special brand of Texas  
swing, and Ernest Tubbs and  
the Texas Troubadours  
provide good, old-  
fashioned, foot-stompin'  
music. (90 min.)

Crooked Mile' School  
teacher is plunged into a  
whirlpool of intrigue and  
murder when he learns of a  
plot to manipulate the inter-  
national gold standard.  
Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler  
Moore, Wilfred Hyde-  
White, Stanley Holloway,  
Alexander Knox, 1969.

11:15 P.M.

㉛ — MOVIE: 'Captain  
Horatio Hornblower C. S.  
Forester's novel about the  
prince-sea captain and his  
love, around the time of the  
Napoleonic wars. Gregory  
Peck, Virginia Mayo, 1951.

㉜ 100 — Austin City  
Limits The Texas Playboys  
entertain with their own  
special brand of Texas  
swing, and Ernest Tubbs and  
the Texas Troubadours  
provide good, old-  
fashioned, foot-stompin'  
music. (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

㉝ 100 — Adam-12  
㉞ — MOVIE: 'McMillan  
and Wife: Requiem for a  
Bride' An underworld syndi-  
cate boss takes a contract  
out on — Commissioner  
McMillan, but the hit man

misses and accidentally  
kills an innocent friend.  
Rock Hudson, Susan St.  
James.

12:00 A.M.

㉟ 100 — Saturday  
Night Live Tonight's host is  
Art Garfunkel. (90 min.)

㊱ 100 — World  
Championship Tennis  
㊲ 100 — 100

12:15 A.M.

㊳ 100 — Roundtable  
Quartet headlines the evening  
with an hour of contem-  
porary jazz. Dave performs  
a moving piano solo tribute  
to his friend and former  
member of the quartet the  
late Paul Desmond. (90  
min.)

12:30 A.M.

㊴ — News

12:45 A.M.

㊵ 100 — Sign Off

Good news  
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hearing aid  
wearers.

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the battery  
you're using.



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electric current.  
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into the battery until you  
peel it off the protective  
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working. So it starts  
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you're using now. Buy  
Activair next time you  
need batteries.



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## JUST LION AROUND

A lion and a greyhound rest in a cave after forming an unusual friendship of necessity  
in "Race for Survival" on NBC-TV's The Wonderful World of Disney Sunday, March 5.



Beller and Joseph Campa-  
nella. (90 min.)

㉟ — Barnaby Jones One  
of Betty's closest friends  
shows evidence of a beating  
and reluctantly admits that  
her husband is responsi-  
ble. (90 min.)

㊱ 100 — MOVIE: 'The  
Long Voyage Home' Based  
on the play by Eugene  
O'Neill; about men who live  
by the sea, their thoughts

DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE  
ONES! Install a handy door pull  
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## TRIVIA TEASERS

**GLINT EASTWOOD**

ACHIEVED FAME  
PRIMARILY IN  
'SPAGHETTI WESTERN'  
MOVIES — BUT HE  
ONCE STARRED IN A  
TV SERIES. WHAT  
SERIES AND WHAT  
CHARACTER DID HE PLAY?

ANSWER: A N.Y. HOUSE PAINTER  
SERIES: 'HONOLULU'

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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
**Q: Is "Baretta" with Robert Blake going off TV after this season? — R.P., Cincinnati.**

A: Blake has had it with the part and wants out. Despite all network blandishments, Detective Baretta won't be around after this season. Like so many other actors in long-running shows, Blake is tired of TV and is looking to go back to making movies. Perhaps the decision has something to do with Blake's attempts to mend his broken marriage. He dined with his estranged wife Sondra not long ago and is telling friends, "Things are a lot better."



**ROBERT BLAKE**

...the movies are better

**Q: Does Dustin Hoffman have any films coming up? — T.P., Palo Alto, Calif.**

A: Sort of. The producers of the film "Kramer Versus Kramer" want Hoffman to play the part of a divorced father fighting for custody of his young son. But Hoffman has been in Europe stalling them. If he does turn the role down the producers are considering Roy Scheider for the part. We'll have to wait and see what happens.

**Q: How old is Bette Davis now? How many children does she have? — N.O., Saratoga, Fla.**

A: Bette Davis will be 70 in April. She has three children: two daughters, one with two children and a son who is a lawyer.  
**Q: What's this about Bob Dylan getting into movies in a big way? — S.S., Sacramento, Calif.**

A: Dylan has long been interested in movies, and made a nonacting appearance with Kris Kristofferson in "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," a low-budget back. His new movie, "Renaldo and Clara," is a highly personal — and very long — effort that is taking something of a

drubbing from the critics. Undeterred, Dylan says he's anxious to get more acting parts, and is busy reading scripts.  
**Q: What kind of alimony is All-McGraw getting from Steve McQueen? Since he's rich, she probably doesn't even have to work if she doesn't want to. Correct? — O.T., Spokane, Wash.**

A: All doesn't get a penny from McQueen, although she does receive some child support from her first husband, producer Al Evans, who is the father of her son. All, now 33, plans to resume her career because she'd like to and because she could use the money. She and Steve did sign a prenuptial agreement before they married which ruled out sharing in each other's income. Even though those agreements are now illegal in California, All is too much of a lady to go back on her word and Steve doesn't seem to be feeling generous. The arrangement really isn't too fair when you consider that All gave up her career to live on the beach with Steve, which is what he wanted. She turned down both.

**Q: Since Princess Caroline and boy friend Philippe Junot have broken up, has she started dating anyone else? — R.R., Brooklyn, N.Y.**

A: They broke up — much to Princess Grace's delight — but now they're back together again much to mother's dismay. Philippe has promised to mend his playboy ways and, so right now, the wedding caterer is standing by again. However, summer is a long way off.

**Q: We followed but then lost track of that phenomenon of the 1960s, "Fly" Tim. Is he still around? — H.O., Fulton, Mo.**

A: A: You bet. Although nowhere near as popular as he once was, the long-haired master-of-the-faetista is still drawing crowds on the nightclub circuit. He recently played a Sunset Strip spa in Hollywood and made a big hit with a contingent of former professional associates. They found him well and vocally thriving.

**CLOSE SHAVE:** The producers of the film "King of the Gypsies" want Sterling Hayden to play the important role of the gypsy patriarch. The money is good, the pay is fine, so why is Sterling balking?

The answer is he has been asked to shave his beard and so far he has flatly refused. Producers offered a compromise and suggested that maybe he could reduce it to a stubble or at least trim it a little. So far the actor and author of the best seller "Voyage" won't touch one hair. He says



**BETTE DAVIS**

... 70 with children

he likes his beard and couldn't live with himself if he surrendered it.

**Q: In an old Eddie Cantor movie on the late show, I watched a tall, scrawny waitress who resembled Gypsy Rose Lee. Yet, the credits listed her as Louise Hovick. What gives? — J.J., Middlebury, Vt.**



**STERLING HAYDEN**

...the beard won't go

A: When the famed peeler graduated from Minsky's to movies in the mid-30s censors demanded that she shed everything "naughty" including her burlesque name. She paraded in a few Fox flicks using part of her actual moniker, Louise Hovick. (Her full name was Rose Louise Hovick.) When censorship relaxed, she was permitted to use her stage name, Gypsy Rose Lee. Gypsy was finally allowed to re-create a modified version of her stately strip on celluloid in "Stage Door Canteen" as a patriotic gesture. But even at her wickedest, by today's standards, Gypsy would be considered positively Victorian.

**Q: I can't figure out why Randy Newman's big hit record, "Short People," is creating such a furor. To me, it's tongue-in-cheek, not at all a put-down. Can you name any famous shorties? — S.S., Hartford, Conn.**

A: Sure. Plenty of celebrities, past and present, are much more diminutive than they appear. Among those relatively short on stature but long on fame are Al Pacino, Billy Rose, Charlie Chaplin, Joel Grey, Peter Lorre, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Cagney, Truman Capote, Tallulah Bankhead, Loretta Lynn, Mel Brooks, Gene Kelly, Dustin Hoffman, Paul Simon, Gloria Swanson, Sammy Davis Jr., Carmen Miranda, Roman Polanski, Mickey Rooney, Dick Cavett, Bernadette Peters, Paul Anka, Lord Snowdon and that famed sister act, Princess Margaret and Queen Elizabeth II.

**Q: Don't you think Roman Polanski was crazy to jump bail like that? What do you suppose got into him? — W.O., Kent, Conn.**  
**A: Events in the life of that brilliant Polish-born director have seriously scared him and that may well be the**

explanation for his behavior. As a child during World War II he saw his mother and father taken off to a concentration camp. Then later he suffered the tragedy of having his wife, Sharon Tate, killed by the Charles Manson gang. When he was at the California Men's Institute for diagnostic study in connection with his involvement with a 13-year-old girl, authorities were forced to put him off by himself. This was done to protect Polanski from the wrath of the other inmates.

**Q: For a long time now, we haven't heard much about one of our favorite actors, James Coburn. What's new with him? — X.C., Portsmouth, N.H.**

A: Reporters in the British press have it that after a year's split from his wife, Beverly, Coburn is said to be romantically involved with Lynsey de Paul — a 27-year-old English pop singer who used to be the girlfriend of ex-Beatle Ringo Starr. Professionally, he reportedly is working on a TV series to be aired in Great Britain later this year.

**Q: I heard a movie studio is planning another remake of "Camille," and can't figure out how anyone could possibly fill either Garbo's shoes or role. Whom do they propose? — A.V., Rossmore, Va.**

A: Two creative, talented actresses are being mentioned by Paramount execs in their talent search. One is Isabelle Adjani, the French actress who illuminated "The Tenant" and "The Story of Adele H." The other is Diane Keaton. If Diane gets the role, it will mean another dramatic death scene under her belt — although Camille's tragic end is a lot less harrowing than the one endured by the heroine of "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."



**DIANE KEATON**

...another death scene

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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## GYPSY ROSE LEE

... she changed her name



# Smiley continues family tradition

By RICK LANNING

The son of one of the West's most beloved comedians is bringing back Westerns with a bang.

He's Stephen (Smiley) Burnette—son of the late Smiley Burnette, a character actor who made over 170 western films with such stars as Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, the Durango Kid, and Sunset Carson.

Burnette, 37, who lives in Hollywood, Calif., has been signed up by Milestone Productions, an Arizona movie company, to play the villain in "The Sheriff's Friend," a Western comedy. He's also scheduled to do "Fugience and Big Frank," a half-hour TV western pilot.

He fondly remembers playing on the sets of motion pictures while his father was working for Republic and later Columbia Pictures.

"Many people don't realize that my dad was a song-writer, as well as a cowboy actor," he declares. "Dad wrote over 2,000 songs, including the unforgettable 'Riding Down the Canyon.'"

He adds, grinning, "I'd be playing cowboys and Indians with my young friends while Dad, Gene Autry and Roy Rogers would be playing cowboys and Indians in front of the cameras half a block away."

"My father loved to please people, especially children. Life with him was very enjoyable. He was a very warm person. He wouldn't have gone for a lot of senseless violence, and decay that's on the screen today."

There is little physical resemblance between the slim, red-haired Burnette and his rotund father.

Smiley Burnette died in 1966 after a brief illness. He became famous for his checkered shirt, slouch hat, deep-frog-like voice, and a horse he called Ring Eye.

"My father couldn't go anywhere without drawing a crowd," says the actor. "Dad played the role of Frog Milhous in 171 western pictures. I reckon his checkered shirt and tattered black cowboy hat were as familiar to three generations of movie fans as trading stamps. I still have the hat, and I'll never give it up."

The late Burnette began developing his talent for entertaining while still the small son of two Christian Church ministers, the Reverends George Burnette and his wife, Almira. Smiley — he was called that because he just couldn't keep from smiling — played the musical saw in church and at YMCA Programs. When

he was nine, he could play over 25 instruments and wound up playing over 100.

When Smiley was playing the accordion on the National Barn Dance radio show over WLS, Chicago, he got a phone call from a man identifying himself as Gene Autry.

"Sure," grinned Smiley, "and I'm General Grant." "I'm serious," said Autry. "How much are they paying you on that radio station?"

"Eighteen dollars a week and I'm getting it regular," Smiley said.

"I can pay you less," said Autry. "You think about it and let me know."

"I've think it over and I'll take it," said Smiley. Over the next two decades, Burnette starred with Autry, Roy Rogers, Sunset Carson and the Durango Kid series in which he did 64 westerns alongside Charles Starrett.

His last act in films was in the TV series, "Petitecoot Junction," in which he played a train conductor.

"My dad was an entertainer all the way," notes the actor. "He was married for over 30 years to the same woman, my mother, and he never drank, smoked or gambled."

A mobile home lover, Smiley was once asked why he traveled so much.

"Wherever you find us, we're there because that's the place we choose to be at that moment," he said, with that infectious grin.

The couple traveled in "His" and "Her" trailers, with his wife, Dallas, a former newspaper reporter, collecting rocks, shells and driftwood, while Smiley collected cooking gadgets and recipes.

Stephen said his father developed his frog-like voice while working on a radio station in Illinois.

"Dad would open the station in the morning and close it at night," he says. "He used the voice for effect."

"Maybe I'm prejudiced, but there'll never be another person like him. He came from a different era and I don't remember anything but fun, warmth and love from my association with him."

His father's values rubbed off on him, he boasts. "Money has always been a second- or third-rate consideration for me," he declares. "Friends are first. You can spend a dollar only once, but never run out of friends."

Young Burnette has appeared in numerous Western television series, including, "Gunsmoke," "Big Valley" and "Wild, Wild West." He also has appeared in a number of motion picture films.

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STEPHEN (SMILEY) BURNETT

western comedian



1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

# calendar

## March 5 through March 12

### Today

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. A \$1 donation is suggested.

**Marriage Encounter Weekend** information talk at 7:30 p.m. at the Polony, 630 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Monday

**Parents Without Partners** new member orientation from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Harold Felton, 322 Madison, Twin Falls. Call 733-7638 for information.

**Indoor Light Gardening Society** of America, Idaho chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Wood's Cafe, Jerome. This will be a charter meeting and a program on plants and a discussion period are planned. Call 934-5187; 543-5504 or 734-6194 for information.

**Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary** meets at 1 p.m. in the hospital conference room. Program will be on recognition, with Charlotte Moffin as speaker. All members and guests are urged to attend.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center** will serve meals today at the center. Dial-A-Ride available today.

**Magie Valley Christian Women's Club** prayer coffee at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Becky Rogers, Hagerman. Call 837-6390 for directions.

**Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary** meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. All interested persons may attend.

**TOPS No. 96** meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YMCA Center on Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 733-2846 for information.

**Jerome Toastmasters Club** 670 meets at 7 p.m. in the Northside Canal Co. conference room on North Main in Jerome, except for the last Monday in the month when it meets in the Gooding SCS office at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

**Ostomy Club** will reorganize at 7:30 p.m. in the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital conference room on the second floor. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Magie Valley Christian Women's Club** prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Sweitzer, Filer. Call 326-5240 for directions.

**Parents Without Partners** tea and crumpets from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Sue Terrel, Grandview Drive near Ditch Witch, Twin Falls. Call 733-7920 for information.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will serve meals today at the center.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center** is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order, 22 "Times-Ribes, Twin Falls, Idaho" Sunday, March 5, 1978

### Tuesday

**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 more information.

**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 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-3738 or 734-2161 for information.

**71 Livestock Association** annual winter meeting at 11 a.m. in Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant, Twin Falls. A no-host lunch will be served at noon to association members and guests.

**Idaho Simmental Association** annual convention begins at 1 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. The afternoon business meeting will be followed by a cocktail party and banquet in the evening.

**Twin Falls Fraternal Order of Eagles** membership rally at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 222 First St. W., Hansen. Everyone welcome. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. Call 423-5184 or 734-6876 for information.

### Wednesday

**Dilettante Group** of Magie Valley presents "South Pacific" at 8:15 in the College of Southern Idaho-Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Adult tickets are \$2.50, senior citizens \$2.50 and students \$1.75. Advance tickets are one sale at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls, Music and Live music and refreshments in Jerome, Rancher's Irrigation in Gooding and at the door. Call 733-2424 for reservations.

**Twin Falls Class of 1958** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dale Ford at 828 Alturas Drive, Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend and bring names and addresses.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** are serving meals today at the center. Dial-A-Ride is available today.

**Magie Valley Christian Women's Club** prayer coffees at 9 a.m. at the home of Sara Bitterli, Wendell Call 536-2477; at 1 p.m., Rosemary Lancaster, Kimberly, 423-5882; and at 1:30 p.m., Judy Jagels, Buhl, 543-5980. Call the hostess for directions.

**Boy Scout Council Committee** meets at 8 p.m. in Price's Cafe in Burley.

**Idaho Conservation League** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building on Shoshone Street across from Twin Falls City Park. Non-members are

### Wednesday

welcome. Strategy for opposing the coal-fired power plant will be discussed. Committee chairmen will be selected.

**Peace Lutheran Church** adult choir meets at 9 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

**TOPS Club No. 240** meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-2055 or 733-6459.

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce** meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

**Al-Anon Family group** meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Flierside Room in Twin Falls.

**Square Rounds Square Dance Club** gives lessons every Wednesday evening. Call 734-6264 or 324-2176 for information.

**Sun Valley Al-Anon group** meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

### Thursday

**Parents Without Partners** general membership meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Harold Felton, 322 Madison, Twin Falls. Newcomers welcome. Call 733-7638 for information.

**Falls District Cub Scout leaders** roundtable at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

**Ma-Shu Lodge Order of the Arrow** meeting at 8 p.m. in the Boy Scout Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

**Boy Scout Council Service Center** meeting at 7:30 p.m. for scouts or adults interested in working at Camp Bradley this summer. The meeting is at the center in Twin Falls.

**Boy Scout Leadership Training** session at 7:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational Center, rooms 201-202.

**Magie Valley Christian Women's Club** prayer coffees at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Marilyn Daniels, Hagerman, phone 829-5365; at 1 p.m., Karen Fraley, Twin Falls, 733-3307; and at 1:30 p.m., Irene Brug, Burley, 678-0366. Call the hostess for directions.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** are serving meals today at the center in Twin Falls. They will play pinocle after the dinner.

**Dilettante Group** of Magie Valley presents "South Pacific" at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho-Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Call 733-2424 for reservations. Tickets also available at the door.

**Jerome Group of Le Leche League** holds its fourth meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 602 W. Fourth Ave. in Jerome. Nutrition and

### Thursday

wearing the breastfed baby will be discussed. Call 324-2267 for information.

**180 Control CB Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 130 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Each family is asked to bring a pie for dessert. Call 734-2543 for information.

**Twin Falls Social Security Office** representative visits Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. in the commissioners room at Blaine County Courthouse.

**O'Leary Junior High School** presents "Design for Murder" at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. This play is described as a must-see whodunit.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

**Non-denominational "In-depth" Bible study** at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for information.

**Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club** meets at 7 p.m. in the club house at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. Call 733-5957 for information.

**Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club** begins dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons invited to attend.

**Charismatic prayer meetings** at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

### Friday

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** are serving meals today at the center. Dial-A-Ride bus service available.

## Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magie Valley Calendar. If you have an upcoming event the public would know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Melba Rowlett Smith, Box 148, 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 this paper.

The Sub

Sandwiches • Drinks •  
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**RANDY LAMB, BACK, LOOKS ON AS DON MATTESON, CENTER, AND ROGER BOLTON**  
... make archway for "South Pacific," showing in Twin Falls this week

## Friday

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 are \$3.50, senior citizens \$2.50 and students \$1.75. Call 733-2424 for reservations.

Eckankar introductory lecture to total awareness group at 7:30 p.m. in room 3 at the YWCA in Twin Falls. Everyone invited to attend this free lecture.

Falls District Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama ticket kickoff at 7 p.m. in the Council Service Center, Twin Falls.

Parents Without Partners amigos potluck at 8 p.m. in the home of Jean Montgomery, 437 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. Call 733-4410 for information.

Golden Age Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. All members and guests bring back lunch and table service. Everyone 50 years of age or older is welcome to attend. Cards and dancing will follow a short business meeting.

Swinging Sixties Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Hoodowners. Members and guests welcome.

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

## Saturday

Boy Scout Leader outdoor training course at Dierkes Lake, Twin Falls.

## Saturday

Falls District Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama ticket luncheon at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Dilettante Group of Magic Valley presents "South Pacific" at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Adults \$3.50, senior citizens \$2.50 and students \$1.75. Call 733-2424 for reservations.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Twin Falls Chapter, 1 p.m. luncheon at the Depot Grill Canteen Room. A representative of the McAuley Home for Girls in Bush will be guest speaker. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Call 423-5364 or 733-8415 for information.

First United Pentecostal Church of Twin Falls young people group meets at 6 p.m. in the Club 59 Convention Center in Jackpot. Tickets are \$2.50 and available by writing Box 1023 in Twin Falls. Reservations may be made by calling 755-2341 or 733-5163.

14th Annual Idaho Trail Machine Association state convention begins at 10 a.m. in the Club 59 Convention Center in Jackpot. Tickets are \$2.50 and available by writing Box 1023 in Twin Falls. Reservations may be made by calling 755-2341 or 733-5163.

Twin Falls Fourth Annual Basque Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Included will be a Basque dancing in native costumes, lamb auction, quilt raffle and other entertainment. Music will be by Jilly Jausoro's Basque Band. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Maggie Neville at 733-1265. Proceeds of the event will go to

Rosanne Meyersof Jerome to help purchase an electronic voice machine. Everyone welcome to attend.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the "American Legion-Hall Jerome.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. every Saturday in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. For information call 324-4752 or 324-2685.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Everyone invited.

## Sunday

Idaho Trail Machine Association trail ride in the desert area near Rupert, weather permitting. Ride starts at noon.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center begins activities at the new building. Dancing this afternoon from 2 to 5. Live music and refreshments with a donation of \$1. suggested.

Parents Without Partners roller skating from 2 to 5 p.m. at Radio Rodeo Skateland on Main Avenue West in Twin Falls. Call 734-8468 for information.

# Craftsmen discover art of making money

CHICAGO — Hobbyists, craftsmen and people who enjoy working with their hands are now discovering that they can make money in their basements, spare-room or even on the kitchen table.

Two out of every five Americans are now working in such craft areas as woodworking, weaving, ceramics, macrame, creative stitching and silversmithing. And many of these people are making money with their handiwork.

According to a recent survey conducted by The Working Craftsman magazine, 16 percent of the reporting craftspeople earn from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year selling their work. Another 9 percent are making as much as \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. The amount of money you make from

marketing your handiwork depends on several things: what you make, how long it takes to make, what the raw materials cost, and where and how you sell your work.

Lynn Obertin, a Wisconsin art teacher in her early 30s, started making ceramic clocks as a hobby several years ago.

Now using German battery-operated works, she makes 25 to 50 clocks a year. Each clock is an individual relief sculpture and sells for \$30 to \$85 at local fairs and galleries.

"I don't expect this to make me rich," Miss Obertin says. "It's my recreation. Making each clock is a challenge. I like working with one thing and then finding all the variations."



# T-N readers chide newspaper carelessness

Yes, readers this week have some valid complaints about the Times-News. This week's response to the Be Fair column chided the newspaper for: a wrong headline on a news story; an incorrect box score in a local basketball game; poor grammar under a UPI wirephoto; not including an explanation of a picture page in the Idaho magazine; printing bad photographs; not returning some photographs sent into

the newspaper; duplicating a wire service story in the same day's newspaper; Let's face it, many of these errors are the result of carelessness on the part of newspaper employees, a problem many organizations face. The wrong headline on a story from the Idaho Legislature last week caused one reader to suggest the T-N hire more proofreaders. It's a suggestion we are following. The newspaper is planning a

reorganization of its page-checking system to make sure that all headlines are correct. The incorrect box score in the Burley-Twin Falls basketball game was the fault of a sports writer who didn't add too well late one weeknight. He has been notified of the complaint.

The poor grammar in the cutting underneath a photo of dead dolphins on a Japanese Beach was originally the fault of United Press' International. UPI sent along a cutting for the photograph that read: "The bodies of dolphins laying on a Japanese beach..." and the T-N religiously picked up the cutting and re-ran it. We know the laying should have been lying. The Close-Ups picture page in last week's Idaho magazine on gunsmith Harold Armstrong had no explanatory cutting or story information, two readers complained.

These were valid complaints and by next week the Idaho magazine will include an

explanation of picture-page subjects. One woman who complained about the T-N not returning some photographs she sent into the paper must face up to some bad news. She sent the snapshots in 1975 and nobody in the office has seen the pictures for years.

The complaint about duplication of stories in the same day's paper is a problem caused by the deadline system of the Times-News. The early version of some news event often will be put on a page made up the day before publication. Then, a later development in connection with the same story will catch the eye of an editor who will put the story in on a different page.

The reader who complained about the quality of Mark Miller's photographs in the Times-News doesn't have our sympathy. We think Mark does a good job. Keep sending in those Be Fair columns, T-N readers. You keep us on our toes.

## Jimmy Dean returns to country music stardom

CountryStyle News Service

Country music pays bonuses and high dividends to its superstars, and with wise investments many of them have gained extreme wealth.

Jimmy Dean — the entertainer, singer, raconteur who took a couple of years break from country music to become a successful businessman — has completed the deal.

He has now returned to entertainment as a career, he says, "because my companies are peopled as properly as they can be."

Jimmy Dean's primary business is pork — as in Jimmy-Dean-Sausage. The sausage firm he and his brother Don started grossed over \$60 million last year — "and it proved on thing. You can start with quality, stay with quality and still exist."

And now Dean has started manufacturing coats and jackets from the pigskins for additional profits. Dean raises between 40,000 and 65,000 hogs every year.

"But that's not a drop in the bucket," he is quick to add. The thrice-expanded plant in Plainville is now complemented by one in Oceola, and it's the largest in the country.

"It's doubtful even Jimmy knows what he's worth."

Faron Young has invested wisely. His Executive Building at 1300 Division St., in Nashville, is a three-story, \$665,000 office structure leased to music-oriented businesses.

He was one of the original organizers of Music City News 15 years ago. When it was sold in 1968, he remained as president — a position he still holds with the company. Any superstar can own a ranch.

But Loretta Lynn and her husband, Mooney, own and operate the Double L Dude Ranch at Hurricane Mills, Tenn. — a

small Middle Tennessee town they both bought as part of their 3,500-acre tract. The ranch and its facilities cover perhaps 900 acres.

The idea was born because so many tourists found the way to their farm.

In addition to a country store and camper, and tent areas, there is an Olympic-size swimming pool, lookout areas, recreational facilities, tennis courts and horseback riding. And there's a museum and gift shop nearby.

There are three publishing companies in Nashville, and a chain of Loretta Lynn Western Stores which sell mod as well as Western apparel. She has United Talent Agency with her sometime singing partner Conway Twitty, and it has been winning top honors with its talent.

Chet Atkins, "Mr. Guitar" to the music world, has extensive real estate investments, including prime recording and publishing firm office buildings in the heart of Music Row.

One of these is the home of ASCAP. Chet also is part owner of the RCA-Victor Building.

Webb Pierce, who plans a \$1 million swimming pool and Country Music Fan Hall of Fame in the heart of "Touristville," has a million-dollar mansion on Carliswood Lane.

He is owner of the "Rhinesone Cowboy" dinner club in the downtown area, and has real estate holdings.

Big John Cash, who owns a mansion on the lake, a huge farm in nearby Sumner County, and the House of Cash in Hendersonville, is probably one of the industry's highest-paid entertainers.

But his investments are kept secret, although he is known to gross in seven figures annually.

## WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News.

The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

### IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

**BE FAIR!**  
Times-News box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News:

Author of Story:

Headline of story:

What was unfair about the story:

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again:

**BE FAIR!** Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## 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.



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