

Air of expectation surrounds the resumption of coal talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New talks aimed at ending the 90-day coal strike recessed abruptly Saturday and soft coal industry negotiators met separately, apparently to

consider a new offer by the miners. A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said negotiations recessed after less than 30 minutes so that the operators could "caucus." He said, "That means they have something to consider."

The United Mine Workers had no immediate comment. There was an air of expectation as the two sides met at 10:45 a.m. to resume their search for a compromise contract while the administration girded for Monday's planned enforcement of the Taft-Hartley back-to-work order to union miners.

The latest talks in the record strike begun with an eight-hour session Friday, and there was no way of gauging progress. But each negotiating team expressed a willingness to settle the dispute at the bargaining table. Observers looked for a possible breakthrough in the next few days based on the assumption the operators wanted a settlement to maintain unity in their fragile ranks and the miners wanted a contract rather than court orders.

The seeming mood of accommodation contrasted sharply with the miners' sentiments. Angry at United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller for negotiating two discredited and thoroughly rejected compromise proposals, and promising bloodshed if the government tries to force them back to work, the miners have just about dared President

Carter to join the fight. Indiana UMW district leader Larry Reynolds summed up the feeling of his colleagues when he said, "It ranges generally from defiance to outrage."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland drove a wedge into the union determination Friday, announcing his department will withhold food stamps to all striking miners who don't go back to their jobs.

And U.S. marshals fanned out through the hollows and crevices of the coal-rich states to serve the court order on hundreds of union officials—an order which directs them to tell their men to go back to work. Reports from the coalfields said the marshals were having some trouble finding their targets.

Officials expect the orders to be in union and industry hands in time for the second shift to begin work on Monday. The mine owners, members of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, have had their property open since Friday morning. Speaking of the new contract talks, Miller told reporters Friday, "This is really where it has to be resolved, at the bargaining table. We simply have got to negotiate a contract that the membership will ratify."

Miller, tarred by the rejection of the two earlier agreements, one by a 2-1 rejection vote of the miners, got a vote of support from the UMW executive council Friday.



ARNOLD MILLER... at the bargaining table



Nazi battle rattles St. Louis

UNIFORMED Nazis paraded through St. Louis Saturday, touching off a brief period of violence. The Nazis toured through a section of the city yelling "white power" and giving the stretched-arm salute. A crowd of anti-Nazi demonstrators then tried to storm the Nazi headquarters but they were stopped by police swinging night sticks. Story on page A-9.

Industry gearing down

By United Press International—Coal shortages idled steelworkers and threats of massive power cutbacks by coal-starved utilities in Indiana and Ohio prompted fears Saturday of possible heavy layoffs in the auto industry.

Top economists said the nation's 96-day coal strike could trigger huge layoffs across the nation by the end of the month unless power generating stations received coal shipments soon.

Power reductions have been ordered in Indiana and Ohio, where dwindling coal supplies have produced a critical energy crunch. Officials said further power cutbacks could become necessary if utilities did not receive coal soon.

The nation's top automakers were apprehensive about the possibility of keeping plants open if the coal strike continued much longer.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. said emergency generators were installed at key auto plants in Indiana and Ohio. However, spokesmen for the automakers said the generators could only supplement power supplied to those plants and that massive power reductions could hobble the entire

Industry, causing layoffs at auto plants across the country.

"If the curtailments go much beyond 25 percent the generators won't be of much use," a GM spokesman warned.

But generators were helping for the moment.

A generator at GM's Delco Electronics Division plant at Kokomo, Ind., enabled the company to cut one-day layoffs from 2,400 workers last week to 100 Friday.

The coal strike already has forced some layoffs in the steel industry. U.S. Steel laid off 800 workers at its Gary, Ind., works during the weekend. A company spokesman said the layoffs were "at least in part due to the coal strike."

U.S. Steel said it was reducing coking operations vital in the steel-making process because of the coal strike.

"When the strike began, we announced we had sufficient stockpiles of coal and coke to last into spring with proper conservation," the company spokesman said. "As part of the conservation, we have been on a greatly reduced coking schedule. We still have a stockpile sufficient for the foreseeable future."

Bliss plant OK'd

BOISE (UPI)—Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jewett, talked the House Saturday into amending the Senate's power plant siting bill to authorize construction of a coal-fired power plant at Bliss.

Hollifield's amendment gives legislative authorization to the plant Idaho Power Company has asked the Public Utilities Commission for authority to build and exempt from the power plant siting act.

It also requires that all federal and state laws and regulations regarding air pollution be observed. Hollifield said that means the latest scrubbers and other environmental control equipment be included in the plant.

Other amendments adopted today include exclusion of cogeneration facilities and oil lines from the act.

There was an attempt in Committee of the Whole to limit an exemption of hydroelectric facilities to additions to existing plants but it failed and the bill, as amended last Saturday, exempts new as well as additional facilities.



Mini monkeys

THE RARE birth of two Pygmy Marmoset monkeys has been reported at the Skansen Zoo in Stockholm, Sweden. The infant monkeys measured only 1.77 inches at birth and will grow to only about 4.7 inches when they reach adult size (like the specimen shown).

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'Bad words' in the Cuckoo's Nest

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI)—The introduction in a high school classroom of Ken Kesey's book, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which was the basis of the Academy Award-winning movie about life in a mental institution, has touched off a drama in this small, predominantly-Mormon community that shook the town to its institutional foundations.

The controversy centers on the classroom introduction of the book with its use of "bad language."

John Fogarty, the 28-year-old, bearded-doctoral candidate who attempted to teach the book in his high school novels class called the language in the piece "unconventional."

School Superintendent Duane Handy, 10-year administration veteran, termed it "inappropriate."

The book was "withdrawn" from Fogarty's class in December and since that time he has been put on probation.

Handy said the probation has "nothing to do with the book." It has everything to do with the book, according to Fogarty, who has taught at St. Anthony High School for two of his five-year teaching career.

St. Anthony High School Principal Clinton Parker signed a requisition order last summer for the purchase of Kesey's book for Fogarty's class of 17 juniors who range in age from 14 to 18. Fogarty told United Press International, but he recalled the book from the classroom in December. Handy claimed the teacher ad-

monished his students not to tell their parents about the book because of its "bad language" which the superintendent described as the "profuse use of words like 'hell and damn'" and words with sexual connotations.

Fogarty denied such accusations pointing out that he sent home with his students a class syllabus listing the book the second week of school last fall.

He said no comments were made about his choices by parents or students until Parker called him in December for a conference to recall the book shortly after it was assigned to the class.

Fogarty said he introduced the novel to his students as optional reading which could be rejected by another book warning letter. It contained "situations and language that could be

offensive." Some of the students exchanged the book for another selection, Fogarty said.

Following the principal's order Fogarty said he withdrew the books the next day and helped the principal collect books from students who failed to return them immediately.

When his request to the school board for a public forum on the principal's decision was called a "remote possibility" Fogarty went to the area press because he felt the issue was being "swept under the rug."

Since that time he has sent "information" packets to major newspapers and the book's author. Kesey responded with a letter, dated the day before Fogarty was informed of his probation, addressed to the

students, teachers, administrators and bureaucrats.

In the letter Kesey stated his objections to teaching his book in the schools because he felt the students could grasp its message without academic instruction.

He recommended the teaching of classics such as Moby Dick which he felt required analytical guidance.

The author chastised the administration for reproducing excerpts from his book and underlining "the nasty words" without permission saying it was a violation of his copyright and informing "them" his lawyers would contact them.

Handy who said the administration had made copies of certain pages of the book and circulated them to "community leaders," termed the letter "appropriate."

He said Friday he has not heard from Kesey's attorneys.

Fogarty said he was informed of his probation Feb. 8 in a letter that also announced the formation of a book review committee that would evaluate supplementary reading and textbooks used in district classrooms from grades seven through 12.

In the letter Fogarty was "choked" with "inconsistent administrative procedures and failure to attract sufficient class enrollments." Fogarty signed the letter acknowledging he had read it "under protest."

Book's author undecided

BOISE (UPI)—The wife of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" author Ken Kesey said Saturday he has not decided whether to sue school district representatives in predominantly-Mormon St. Anthony for copyright infringement.

Faye Kesey, in a telephone interview with United Press International from her home in Pleasant Hill, Ore., a Eugene suburb, said his decision would be based on ramifications it could have on John Fogarty, the 28-year-old teacher who was put on probation for

teaching the book in his classroom.

Kesey was on location for a film and was expected to be out of town until at least the end of next week, but his wife said he is "quite concerned" about the matter.

He hasn't decided just what to do. Mrs. Kesey said, "He would hate to see (Fogarty) lose his job over something so silly. He doesn't even think a book like that should be taught in schools but he would hate to see any action he takes result in the man being fired."

# Bribery probe is heading into another cloudy week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators who have spent more than a year checking out allegations of illegal or unethical South Korean payments to members of Congress now foresee this possible outcome:

—As many as five former congressmen may be indicted on criminal charges. One, Richard Hanna, D-Calif., has been indicted so far and goes on trial this month.

—Perhaps half a dozen incumbent House members may be disciplined for violating House rules on official conduct. But none is now expected to be expelled.

—A few senators might be reprimanded for Senate ethics violations. None is now under formal investigation.

The long-running House ethics committee probe stemmed from charges that the Korean government, through its intelligence services and such alleged Washington operatives as rice dealer Tongsun Park, tried to influence U.S. aid policy by paying off dozens of

congressmen—and perhaps as many as 100 of them—in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The investigators' forecast suggest that picture was vastly overblown, but much depends on whether Park has told the Justice Department and the House ethics committee the "whole truth," as he claims he did.

Park, testifying under immunity from prosecution on his own 26-count bribery indictment, concluded seven days of closed-door testimony before the ethics panel late last week.

A lot also hinges on whether testimony can be obtained from former South Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, another alleged payoff agent who is now out of reach, working for President Park Chung Hee in Seoul.

As things stand, it appears Congress and public may never know the full story. The investigations, although still in

progress, seem to be stalled.

Justice Department officials and House investigators have gone to great lengths to gather evidence despite major barriers.

But the Capitol Hill payoff scandal differs in many respects from Watergate, where reporters knocked on doors until they got answers, investigators could go to court to force access to documents, and Congress could make nearly every key witness testify.

This time two governments are involved, and Park Chung Hee seems to have blocked further investigation by refusing to make available material, witnesses and possible evidence.

His government denies all the allegations, and Tongsun Park insists he was acting on his own behalf as a businessman, and not as a Korean agent, when he gave payments totaling about \$750,000 to congressmen.



FIREMEN WORK TO PUT OUT THE FIRE IN THE GUTTER BUS NEAR TEL AVIV ... guerrillas had attacked it and then shot it out with Israeli troops

## Terrorists seize Israeli bus

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian terrorists landing undetected by sea, Saturday forced a bus packed with civilian hostages into a running, 30-mile battle with Israeli forces, leaving more than 100 people dead or wounded.

The attack, one of the worst in Israel's history, prompted Prime Minister Menachem Begin to postpone his departure Sunday for crucial talks with President Carter on the stalled Egypt-Israel peace talks.

"It's the most savage, worst attack in the last 30 years within our borders," Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said before rushing home from New York.

Israel radio said 21 dead, excluding troops and guerrillas, were counted, but

the toll was expected to go higher after authorities searched through the remains of the bus, which exploded and burned in a gunbattle after Israeli troops finally brought it to a halt on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

Some 75 people were taken to hospitals and 25 were treated and sent home.

Weizman said Israel would decide within the next day or two on what form of retaliation it will take. "Israel will take such action that things like this will not happen again," he warned.

In Beirut, Lebanon, Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the attack, and said it was part of a stepped-up campaign against Israel and an answer to Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat's peace efforts. Carter sent a personal message to Begin condemning the attack as "cowardly and senseless."

Though military censorship prohibited disclosure of the number of guerrillas involved, Weizman said in New York 13 guerrillas, including two women, came ashore undetected in two rubber boats near Kibbutz Maagan Michael, about 35 miles north of Tel Aviv.

Bypassing the settlement, the death squad approached the heavily-trafficked Tel Aviv-Haifa coastal highway and began firing at passing vehicles.



## WW II payments past due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some Micronesian inhabitants of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands are still awaiting full payment for losses suffered during World War II, the General Accounting Office said Saturday.

The GAO, in a report to Congress, said the island people were awarded \$67 million by the Micronesian Claims Commission.

Only about half of the \$49 million determined to be owed by the United States has been paid, the GAO report said.

The GAO also said some awards were made on the basis of "controversial" decisions on the value of land, trees and crops.

The report said there was "little, if any, relationship" between amounts claimed and awards by the commission.

## Sadat urges Carter to act

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday Israel's refusal to evacuate the occupied West Bank of Jordan threatened his Middle East peace initiative and urged President Carter to "shoulder his responsibilities" as a full partner in the peace effort.

"(Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin's position regarding the West Bank does not only threaten the founda-

tions of the peace talks but threatens the peace initiative itself," Sadat said on the eve of crucial summit talks in Washington between Carter and Begin.

Begin argues that U.N. Security Council resolution 242 does not commit Israel to withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Americans reject Begin's interpretation and contend the principle of withdrawal, included in the

resolution, is applicable to all fronts — Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, Syria's Golan Heights and the Jordan-West Bank.

JAMES A. LUITWEILER SHOWS SEN. JAMES ALLEN CANAL DEEDS ... testimony reveals U.S. spent \$4.7 million for the land

## Canal treaty reservation may receive Byrd's vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd says he will support a proposed reservation to the Panama Canal treaties that might "brighten the possibilities for ratification" in Thursday's climax vote of the first pact.

Gen. Sam Nunn and Herman Talmadge of Georgia — both still undecided on how they will vote in the ratification battle — announced Friday they would propose a reservation designed to ease the fears some senators have over future U.S. security rights in the waterway.

"It would allow the United States and Panama to negotiate on whether U.S. military units might remain in Panama even after it takes full control of the canal on Dec. 31, 1999."

"I intend to support the reservation," Byrd told reporters. "I feel that this change will brighten the possibilities for ratification."

"As the treaties now stand, Byrd said, U.S. forces would be barred from Panama even if requested by that country."

"His move gave the reservation — generally considered helpful to the pro-treaty side — a stamp of leadership approval only five days before the Senate is scheduled to vote 'yes' or 'no' on the Neutrality Treaty covering U.S. defense rights in the waterway."

"That pact is a companion to the main Panama Canal Treaty itself, and its defeat would almost surely kill any chance the main treaty could be ratified."

"The prospective vote is still much too close to call. Proponents will need 67 votes to ratify if all 100 senators participate, opponents will need 24 to block, and neither side yet has the number it needs."

"Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Neutrality Treaty reservation had been worked out over the week in meetings with key senators, Vice President Walter Mondale and State Department officials."

"He said such a reservation would be 'very reasonable' and that he saw no reason why it

would be opposed by Panama.

Unlike an amendment, a reservation does not legally change the treaty text and therefore would not require the Panamanians to hold another plebiscite on the pacts.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the Neutrality Treaty at 4 p.m. Thursday and then to proceed to debate the second treaty, which governs conditions for turning over control of the canal to Panama at the turn of the century.

Byrd again expressed his view that approval of the treaties was critical to U.S. foreign policy.

"If the treaties are to be rejected," he said, "it will be a serious blow to the United States in its future conduct of world affairs."

He said a defeat would be viewed throughout the world as "a repudiation" of the Carter administration and as evidence the U.S. presidency had become "a weakened office" unable to act "with assurance and confidence."

Byrd said this would have a "very, very serious" impact on Carter's ability to deal with such problems as "the Soviet-Cuban challenge to détente" in Africa and the situation in the Middle East.

"I can't understand how people can say that we didn't own the land," said Miss McClellan.

The deeds in the three acres covered land bought by the United States between 1903 and 1914 "do not cover the canal itself. The waterway was taken over under the 1903 treaty for \$10 million in cash and a \$250,000 yearly lease."

Luitweiler's testimony dealt with his death-defying rides through jungle bush to purchase swampland for pieces of gold.

"It was thick jungle — a swamp," he said of the land. "I'd ride on horseback because of the snakes and the insects. Five or six Indians would go before me with machetes, clearing out the underbrush." He would visit the tracts, and the commission would buy "a few square miles here, a few square miles there."

## Coal Mine attacked

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Assault teams of black insurgents pledged to fight last week's "internal" majority rule agreement attacked Rhodesia's biggest coal mining complex with rockets and mortars, the military command said Saturday.

The insurgents said two black civilians were killed and six wounded in indiscriminate firing into two black beerhalls during the Friday evening attack on the complex at the northwestern town of Wankie, 20 miles from the border with Zambia.

## Soviets give warning

## Neutron bomb under fire

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday warned the United States to abandon development of the neutron bomb and threatened to "give an appropriate answer" to such a challenge "if the weapon actually is deployed."

It was the third such warning in four months by Moscow to the United States and its NATO allies.

Like the previous warnings, the official statement Saturday by the Tass news agency stopped short of actually saying the Soviet Union would develop its own neutron weapon, but the implication, again, was clear.

"If the NATO member countries make their choice in favor of starting the production of the neutron weapon, such a decision would face the

Soviet Union with the necessity to give an appropriate answer to such a challenge," Tass said.

Scholar the earlier statements — the first from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Dec. 23, 1977 and the second from Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov on Feb. 23 — the Soviet government said it would rather not pursue development of such weapons.

"Tass is authorized to state that the Soviet Union again reaffirms its proposal and calls upon the United States for a mutual renunciation of the production of the neutron weapon. The Soviet government is ready to start holding talks on this issue any time and conclude a relevant international agreement," Tass said.

## New cabinet in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti installed a weak, ambivalent cabinet Saturday with official Communist Party support for the first time in 31 years.

Andreotti presented a cabinet list to President Giovanni Leone after 34 days of bargaining and said his new government would "take the oath of office Monday and go before parliament Thursday to seek votes of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies and Senate."

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# Legislators continue tax-relief combat

**United Press International**  
 The Idaho Legislature continued its intramural battle this week over what form of property tax relief to provide for Idaho taxpayers.

During the week the House turned down the Senate's pet four-mill bill and the Senate rejected the House's pet five-mill bill.

At week's end the controversy was still unresolved, but a subcommittee of members from both houses had been appointed to work out some sort of compromise.

The leading candidate for tax relief by Saturday appeared to be a Senate bill to reduce the county school levy from eight mills to four mills, but that measure is opposed by House Democrats and also by Gov. John Evans.

Evans objects to a provision that calls for even greater reductions if there is money available at the end of the year. Evans says the money won't be there and it is misleading the public to

pretend it might be.

In other legislative activity this week:

The House and Senate became embroiled in a battle over the form of tax relief to be passed by the Legislature. At week's end the House was considering a Senate proposal to reduce the county school property tax levy from eight mills to four mills, but that proposal is opposed by House Democrats and Gov. John Evans. Earlier in the week the House rejected a similar proposal to reduce the state's rejected a House proposal.

The Senate passed bills already approved by the House that will provide tax relief to the elderly and increase state income tax standard deductions for everybody. The two bills will provide a total of \$5.2 million in tax relief for Idahoans.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee endorsed a House proposal to resolve approving portions of the State Water Plan. A

subcommittee of House and Senate members is continuing to examine and later a Senate bill on the water plan which may also come up for a vote before the end of the session. Members said the Senate bill is not in conflict with the House resolution.

The House approved a resolution calling for an interim study to explore the proposal to create a Liberty County out of a portion of Ada County. The resolution now goes to the Senate.

The House approved a proposed constitutional amendment to provide that a simple majority rather than a two-thirds majority of the qualified electors voting can approve revenue bonds to finance airport and air navigation facilities.

The House approved a bill encouraging Idaho parents to immunize their children against common childhood diseases, but stopped short of approving Gov. Evans proposal for a mandatory immunization program.

The House killed a bill that would have repealed the Local Planning Act of 1975 and gone back to the planning and zoning statutes previously on the books. The planning law requires local governments to develop local land use plans.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor the bill to legalize the use of laetrile in Idaho. The senators rejected an effort to amend the bill to prohibit the treatment of cancer patients by anyone except licensed physicians.

In other news of interest

around the state this week:

Bargaining between sugar beet growers and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. were broken off Wednesday when a proposal by the growers was refused and the firm made no counter offer. A key issue in the breakdown was a dispute over the sort of test to be done to determine the sugar content of beets when setting payment levels.

Hearings continued in north Idaho on proposals to use nine herbicides to reduce undesirable brush in north Idaho national forests. Opponents of the defoliant continued to outnumber proponents in the U.S. Forest Service hearings.

Idaho industrialist J.R. Simpson and former state legislator H. Dean Summers were barred from trading in

the commodity futures market by the Commodity Futures Trading Com. Simpson was barred for six years and Summers for two years. Both were also assessed fines in the toughest judgment yet handed down by the three-year-old commission.

The Department of Energy said the removal of radioactive wastes stored above the Idaho aquifer will be a priority item when the new national depository for nuclear waste is completed. The department said it has allocated \$3 million as the initial payment on a new program that ultimately will cost up to \$400 million to reprocess waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

**NOTICE**  
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## More time needed on airport bills

BOISE — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Friday discussed regional airport legislation, but delayed final action on two measures until Monday to allow additional testimony on the bills.

Committee members discussed House Bills 476 and 477, which passed the House of Representatives by wide margins earlier this month. Those bills would not by themselves establish a regional airport, but would make financing of such a facility easier if voters give the project a final go-ahead.

The two measures being discussed are:

House Bill 476: This bill would increase the amount of general obligation bond indebtedness which a regional airport authority could issue. The maximum would increase from two to three percent of the aggregate assessed valuation of property within the counties in the Authority.

House Bill 477: This measure would increase from one to two and a half mills the assessed valuation on taxable property which could be levied on counties within the Authority.

Five counties — Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia — now belong to the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. If these bills are passed, supporters say the airport could be constructed with the addition of just one more county to the Authority.

## New county lines to be studied

BOISE — Rep. Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna, asked for "liberty or death" Friday.

By a slender one-vote margin he got his wish — and the House of Representatives agreed to a year-long study on carving Liberty County out of the southern half of Ada County.

Earlier Winchester said he would move for an immediate vote on creation of a new county in Idaho. But Friday he told legislators numerous persons had asked for "more time" to study the effects of creating what would be Idaho's first new county since 1919.

But even though legislators approved the one-year study, Winchester's proposal drew strong criticism. The study won't change anyone's mind, said Rep. Dan Salter, D-Idaho, calling the proposal "an exercise in futility."

Winchester told legislators there would be "very little" cost to the state of the study, but that he didn't know the exact cost.

## Murphy criticizes Republican leadership

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 1978 Legislature has lacked strong Republican leadership and sidestepped major issues, Lt. Gov. William J. Murphy said Friday.

Appearing on "Viewpoint" on KTVB television in Boise, Murphy said he didn't feel the leadership has had "a strong enough chair on the chairmanship of the committees."

He said because of the weak leadership there has been repetitive bills and problems in the committee process.

Murphy also criticized a "lack of restraint in bringing up issues from last time." He said leaders should work through committee chairmen to avoid repetitious legislation.

In the House, he said there were in effect three different parties.



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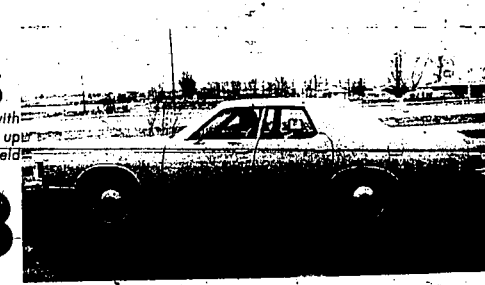
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# More radioactive rock arrives from Antarctica

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — A second shipment of radioactive crushed rock from Antarctica arrived offshore Saturday and was to be unloaded Monday by the Navy despite strong objections from state health officials.

The trucks were to unload the rock and dirt at the Port Huene Naval Construction Battalion Center, where where a shipment of 7,900 pounds of contaminated soil was buried last year.

California without delay. The Navy says the dirt is not dangerous but was shipped to California to avoid conflict with 11 other nations which signed an international treaty in 1959 prohibiting the disposal of any radioactive waste material.

"It's not dangerous at all," Lt. Cmdr. Fred Gorell said in response to state health officials' comments. "There are rock formations in Ventura County with twice the background radiation reading found in the materials from the Antarctica," he said.

The ship carrying the 5,900 pounds of crushed rock and dirt arrived Saturday. It was to dock Sunday and be unloaded during night shifts Monday with cranes lifting the material from the vessel into trucks.

Personnel working inside the ship will not wear special protective garments for the radiation, Gorell said, only filter masks to protect them from rock dust. Navy officials, contending the material is safe, were seeking approval to use it as fill for roads and parking lots at the installation.

## March protests black's death

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI) — A civil rights leader Saturday told about 400 marchers police will not "get away with" the shooting of a black man who was killed in a chase after being stopped for a traffic violation.

The group marched through downtown chanting "We want justice" after about 100 Ku Klux Klansmen marched through the same area in a show of support for law enforcement.

The march was to protest the death of Collis Madden, 27, killed following a high-speed chase by police and sheriff's deputies. The chase began when Madden was stopped for a routine traffic violation.

Authorities have said a federal grand jury in Birmingham will investigate the shooting at its April session. An Etowah County grand jury studied the case recently during a special session and returned no indictments.

Hosea Williams, national president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said "police are not going to murder Collis Madden and bury him in the ground and get away with it."

"I plead with you Gadsden to do right," he said. "If you don't do right we'll march long across this nation. If you don't we're going to give you hell."

There were no reports of violence during either of the marches, which were conducted with escorts of riot-equipped policemen.

## Marijuana cargo seized by the Coast Guard

MIAMI (UPI) — The Coast Guard cutter Diligence has seized a 1967 Panamanian vessel carrying an estimated 50 tons of marijuana, a spokesman reported Saturday.

The vessel, a former U.S. Navy minesweeper now registered in Panama as the Heriberto, was stopped and boarded Friday east of the Bahamas, about 400 miles southeast of Miami, the Coast Guard spokesman said. The Coast Guard was acting on intelligence from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, he said.

The crewmen aboard the Heriberto were identified as 15 Colombians, a Jamaican and a Panamanian.

The Heriberto was being escorted to Miami by the Diligence and was expected to arrive sometime Tuesday.

If verified, the 50-ton cargo would represent the second largest seizure of marijuana off the coast of Florida. Another so-called smuggler's "mother ship," the Night Train, was seized last year with a cargo of 53 tons of marijuana.



Snake charms prince?

BRITAIN'S Prince Charles appears somewhat apprehensive as he watches a Bushmaster snake being "milked" of its venom in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The prince visited the Butana Institute as part of his current journey in South America.

## Union Pacific train couldn't stop in time

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — It did not take Union Pacific conductor Dan Bowen long to figure out what was going on Tuesday afternoon.

"When I heard the head end call 'Mayday' I told the rear brakeman 'I'll bet we just killed somebody in the crossing,'" Bowen said.

Bowen was the conductor of a Union Pacific freight train westbound for Hinkle, Ore., via Nampa from the railroad's North Platte, Neb., yard.

At 4:48 a.m. Tuesday, the 66-car train struck a pickup straddling the main line in Caldwell, killing the pickup's driver and spilling four locomotives and 12 cars across the downtown right-of-

way. Bowen and brakeman James R. Shibley, both of Nampa, were in the train's caboose. Neither knew anything was amiss until the accident was history.

"The first thing I thought about was how long it takes to get stopped — where is this thing going to end?" said engineer Kyle Cullum, Boise.

"You see this truck on the falls and you wonder whether there's anybody in it or not. I just hollered at the brakeman and said 'Get down!'"

"In the daylight, you have a chance, but at night, looking right into these bright street lights, things don't even show up until you're right on top of them."

The train struck the truck, driven by Alvin Marsh, Nyssa, Ore., throwing his body aside 350 feet later but carrying the vehicle along as momentum tore up nearly 1,000 feet of main line.

The train struck the truck, driven by Alvin Marsh, Nyssa, Ore., throwing his body aside 350 feet later but carrying the vehicle along as momentum tore up nearly 1,000 feet of main line.

Will the people responsible for spreading the vicious, malicious and untrue gossip about me and my family please cease and desist from such actions. This kind of gossip is not only slanderous but libelous as well.

Roger Robinson  
Twin Falls

## Gas rates may climb

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Company filed an application last Wednesday with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to increase its rates, according to company officials.

R.D. Grimm, president of the company, called the requested rate hike a "trucking increase," which means it results from the cost of purchased gas rather than increased costs of service. The company is proposing to pass along to consumers the increased cost of natural gas from its supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corporation.

The actual increase to residential consumers, if approved, will be 1.7 percent over existing rates or approximately 1.37 cents per therm. The estimated cost to the company's average residential user would be \$13.00 annually.

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## Prosecuting attorneys meet

## Evans charts attack on Idaho crime

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans told the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association Friday night Idaho faces a triple task in challenging crime in the state.

"We must analyze and attack the root causes and motivations of crime, our law enforcement agencies, and prosecutors must have the tools to effectively combat criminals, and our corrections programs must be geared to workable and meaningful rehabilitation," he said.

Evans said none of the tasks will be easy. "But each one must be accomplished if our

people's sense of security and safety is to be restored and the trend of rising crime turned around."

Evans said a survey by the Idaho Office on Aging indicated crime was ranked the number one concern and fear of Idaho senior citizens. He also pointed out that 10 years ago the state's crime rate was half the national average and that by 1975 it had climbed to 80 percent of the national average. The actual number of crimes has increased sevenfold.

"Law enforcement is basically a local responsibility, crime is largely a local

problem, and many of the solutions can and should come from local officials," Evans said.

"I urge you to go back to your communities with an increased commitment to working for crime deterrence as you work to combat crime throughout our judicial system."

Evans said he has asked the Legislature for additional resources for the Department of Law Enforcement to help combat some problems that have statewide implications. He said the most pressing problem is drug traffic.

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Do It Yourself Destiny  
by Vaughn J. Featherstone

This new inspiring portrayal of the purpose of life — each person constantly building his own character and shaping his own destiny. Writing especially to youth about a principle which applies to all ages. Elder Featherstone discusses the blueprint and tools we must use in order to properly construct our most vital do-it-yourself project. \$4.95

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# Neighborhood organization emphasized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of neighborhood and community development groups has asked President Carter to issue a White House declaration mandating "a government-wide role for neighborhood and community organizations" in the administration's urban policy.

The National Coalition of Neighborhood and Community Organizations was brought together by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs.

Its major recommendation called for "direct federal funding and support for neighborhood community organizations."

"The most important step the federal government can take to assist the nation's neighborhoods is to recognize that neighborhood and community organizations exist and are valuable actors in public policy," the coalition said.

The administration, under the direction of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, has been working on a comprehensive urban policy for a year and its recommendation are expected to be made public within the next several weeks.

The coalition's position paper on the urban policy was delivered Friday to Harris and Carter domestic aide Stuart Eizenstat.

"Urban policy's primary concern should be with families and neighborhoods and the need to foster equity, participation and diversity," the coalition's statement said.

The federal government could "immediately" aid neighborhood organizations "by directly providing general support for neighborhood and community organizations, providing them with technical assistance in planning and program administration, increasing information and in organizational management and realigning federal program funds," it said.

Sources said the administration has been "sympathetic" to the arguments of neighborhood and community development organizations, but there has been no indication their positions would be included in the Carter urban policy.

Draft urban policy statements, however, formulated by the Urban Regional Policy Group, have generally ignored the role of neighborhood and community development groups.

"If the federal government continues to overlook the needs of and problems of the people, as expressed through neighborhood and community organizations, it will continue to misdirect the nation's limited resources and continue to alienate people who have already identified the problems they are trying to deal with," the statement said.

The coalition said that in the past the federal government has concentrated its urban development policies on the downtown business areas and its metropolitan development strategies on the suburbs.

"These strategies have adversely affected the vitality of many urban neighborhoods," the statement said.

# Overhaul expected at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major overhaul of President Carter's White House staff is expected to start within the next few weeks, it was reported Saturday.

The Washington Post said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief aide, has responsibility for the changes which, sources said, will deal mostly with second-level aides.

"The problem we have is that once you get past the top person in too many of these offices, the drop-off in competence is pretty sharp," said one Post source.

The combination of major problems and issues for Carter at this time prompted the reorganization moves, the Post said. The Panama Canal treaties, the Middle East peace negotiations, the coal strike and other weighty issues have left Carter with just a few aides on whom he can rely, the Post said.

"There just aren't enough people around there that they can rely on to do something right the first time," said an administration official.

A staff expansion is not expected. "The problem is not quantitative; it's qualitative," said one Post source interviewed by Jordan.

The report, written by Post political reporter David Broder, said in-house critics, influential with Jordan, have focused their complaints on three top presidential assistants: Midge Costanza, Jack Watson and Robert Lipshutz.

Ms. Costanza is Carter's liaison to a wide range of special interest groups. Watson handles intergovernmental relations and is a liaison to the Cabinet. Lipshutz is a special counsel to the president.

All three are close to the president personally and professionally, however.

The newspaper said Jordan is known to have talked about possible reassignments with several staffers, but it was not known, the Post said, whether he would seek to bring new people in from outside the administration.

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# Solar energy is here but people are waiting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solar home-heating units never will be cheaper than today, but the big problem is getting people to seriously consider the units, according to a solar energy expert.

"The problem I see is that the consumer is still playing a wait-and-see game," said Dr. George Walters, president of Solar Systems of Hayward, Calif.

Consumers are still waiting for a (price) break like there was in pocket calculators. It's not in the cards.

Solar heating is economically competitive with conventional energy sources now, he told the National Conference on Solar Energy.

"I think we have to make a national commitment like we did to put Neil Armstrong on the moon," the Californian said.

Solar energy could meet one fifth of the nation's energy needs and thereby cut oil imports by 40 percent just with widespread use of solar heat in homes and offices, he said.

Walters' message was echoed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

"Unless we establish that it is fashionable, the unfamiliarity of solar energy will be something of a barrier," Schlesinger said. "This must be more than a novelty."

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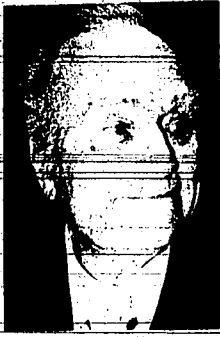
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# people

## Skelton tries bright idea



RED SKELTON

by United Press International  
Even comedian Red Skelton is getting into the act. He decided to do something about the energy crisis by turning two sold-out shows last week at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Columbus, Ohio. A spokesman said he purchased a "ton of flashlights" to use during his performance instead of numerous spotlights to help conserve energy.

### DUKE TO STAY IN BRITAIN

Ku Klux Klan leader "Duke" of Louisiana, still one step ahead of the law, said Friday he plans to stay in Britain "another week or so" despite the government's efforts to oust him. He is in London to support opponents of non-white immigration.



DEBBIE ALLEN

### DEBBIE ALLEN TO STAR IN "ALICE"

The musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" will star Debbie Allen in the title role, with the Chordettes playing the White Queen. Allen appeared in "Raftin'" on Broadway and in the NBC-TV variety-comedy series called "3 Girls 2."  
The version of the Lewis Carroll book will be modernized, opening with Alice in a disco club celebrating her birthday. Friends in the club become production numbers titled "The Tea Party," "The Lobster Rock," and "The Chess Game," with music and lyrics by Micki Grant. Following his success in "Annie," Mike Nichols will be producing "Alice," which premieres on Broadway in late July.

### DUTCHESS OF ALBA TO MARRY

One of Spain's richest and most fashionable women, the Duchess of Alba, 51, will be wed Thursday to Jesus Aguirre, a noted philosopher, theologian and the government's Director General of Music. Widowed five years ago, the Duchess holds 47 titles of nobility and is 18 times a Spanish grandee. She is a distant relative of the famous 19th Century Duchess of Alba, who was said to have been the mistress of Goya and the model for the artist's clothed and nude Moja paintings, which hang in the Prado.

### BOB HOPE RECEIVES AWARD

For his "outstanding contributions to the world of entertainment and for achievements which reflect devotion to his craft and fellow workers," Bob Hope is the first recipient of the Will Rogers Memorial Award. Will Rogers, Jr. presented the award at the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce. Hope also qualified for the award because of "his artistic excellence has been a significant factor in perpetuating southern California as the entertainment capitol of the world."



BOB HOPE

## Resurrection ceremony set

HARRISON, Ark. (UPI) — Tent evangelist Daniel Rogers, who has kept his mother's body frozen since she died more than a month ago, plans to try to resurrect her today in a service at Reeds Springs, Mo.

Rogers received permission Friday from Missouri authorities to conduct the resurrection ceremony at 10 a.m. in Clarkson Mortuary. Garland Clarkson went to Harrison Friday to transport the body to Reeds Springs. A spokesman at the mortuary said Friday night the body would be transported in a chest-type deep freeze either in a hearse, if it will fit, or a pickup.

Rogers has kept the body of Gladys Rogers, 80, frozen since she died Feb. 2 of the flu. The AKKANSAS Health Department granted Rogers permission earlier this week to take the body to Missouri. Scott Traylor of Springfield, Mo., Rogers' attorney, said Friday necessary arrangements were completed with Missouri authorities.

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G: General Audiences. Film con- tains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that they should consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to use common sense about the film before allowing attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains material that parents strongly disapprove of. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult type film and no one under 17 is to be admitted. This rating may be higher on some occasions.

No. 100 Picture Association of America

# Pop singer, Francois, electrocuted

PARIS (UPI) — Claude Francois, 39, one of France's foremost pop singers for almost two decades, electrocuted himself in the bathroom of his Paris apartment Saturday. Fans rushed to his home and screamed, wept and rolled on the ground in anguish. Police were forced to erect barricades to hold back the surging crowd of wailing admirers, mostly teenage girls.

Francois, who has recently escaped death on a number of occasions, was electrocuted while changing a light bulb after drawing a bath for himself at his sumptuous apartment.

Francois, born Feb. 1, 1939 in Ismailia, Egypt, became famous in 1960 with a song he composed entitled "Belles, Belles, Belles," (Beautiful Women, Beautiful Women—Beautiful Women). His popularity remained intact through the years and every summer

Francois' songs regularly spent weeks at the top of the French hit parade.

His trademarks were energetic throbbing tunes and his trembling voice. He introduced American-style pop to the French entertainment industry by performing with carefully costumed, beautiful dancing girls called the "Claudettes."

Francois was also the French interpreter of many American hits such as Frank Sinatra's "My Way."

An astute businessman, Francois founded his own record company in 1967 and became the publisher of two magazines, Podium, devoted to pop music, and Absolu, an underground magazine.

In 1974 he opened the Parisian modeling agency "Girls."

Only a few months ago, Francois narrowly escaped death when a group of mobsters machine-gunned his

car. A year earlier in London, a terrorist bomb exploded in a few feet from his car.

Francois' ear drum was damaged in the blast.

More recently, he escaped injury in a bad automobile accident and got off a helicopter just seconds before it crashed.

Francois, whose youthful appearance made him look like a disipated choirboy, was the idol of thousands of young girls who founded France's first fan clubs in his honor.

He was the divorced father of two boys, Claude and Marc.

As soon as the news of his death became known, French radio stations started playing long concerts of his most popular songs including "Le Mal-Adame" (The Badly Loved) and "La Chanson Populaire" (The Popular Song).

## Process of human cloning may not be commonplace

RANDOLPH, VT. (UPI) — Human cloning — a process that theoretically uses genetic engineering to produce an exact duplicate of the person donating it — probably never will become commonplace, according to Dr. Landrum Shettles, a nationally known expert in the field of genetic engineering.

But, even if it does, he predicted it will not be abused.

Shettles told UPI Friday he believes he could clone a person, given adequate financial backing and technical facilities.

Shettles spent 27 years specializing in

embryology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York before coming here three years ago to practice gynecology and obstetrics at Gilford Memorial Hospital.

Cloning is the process by which the nucleus of a female egg is removed and replaced with the nucleus of a male body cell containing all 46 chromosomes.

The combined egg then would be implanted in the uterus of a woman, and the resultant offspring theoretically would be an exact duplicate of the father.

## Life of mummy examined

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Wesleyan University's 3,000-year-old mummy was a young, middle-class Egyptian man who ate well and led a soft life.

The mummy was rediscovered recently in Wesleyan's museum which has been closed for the past 20 years.

The 5-foot-4-inch well-preserved mummy, with head and feet exposed, was scanned through a fluoroscope Thursday night at Middlesex Memorial Hospital by a team of medical experts. He was determined to be a male, between 15 and 20 years of age, with a full set of

teeth, solid bone structure and no evidence of degenerative diseases.

Dr. Robert Zavod, a radiologist at the hospital, and Dr. Joseph A. Donadio, a Middletown internist, said x-rays showed the mummy had "every one of his teeth and probably had a good diet."

The doctors could not determine what the young man died from but determined he had not led a physically rough life.

Professor Stephen L. Dyson, who discovered the mummy in the museum, said the ancient human probably was a member of Egypt's middle class and not a member of royalty.

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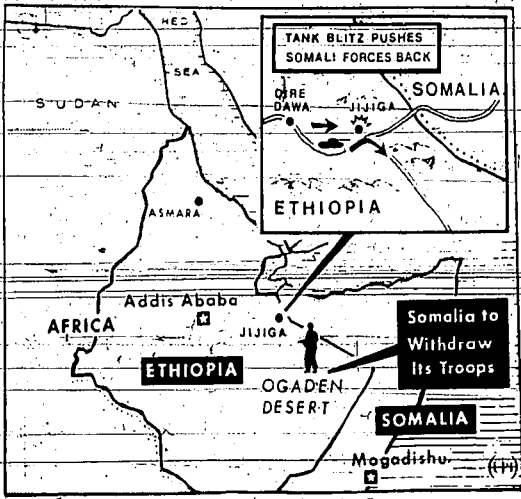
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## Ethiopia keeps up fight against Somali troops

**NAIROBI (UPI)**—Rejecting an American call for a ceasefire, Ethiopia Saturday said its troops recaptured four more Ogaden towns and raced to within a few miles of the Somali border.

### An analysis

## Problems abound in the Ogaden

**NAIROBI (UPI)**—Somalia came within a whisker of winning the war in the Ogaden Desert.

In the end, only a dramatic about-face by the Soviet Union turned an Ethiopian rout into an improbable but stunning victory.

Following Somalia's decision Thursday to abandon the Ogaden, the conventional war appears to be over on the Horn of Africa, which juts into the vital Gulf of Aden oil route to the Red Sea and Suez Canal.

But in its aftermath, potentially dangerous problems remain.

—Senior Western diplomats now question whether Somali President Siad Barre can survive in office. Losers rarely do in Africa.

—Somali guerrillas are likely to continue a hit-and-run war in the semi-arid wastes of the Ogaden despite the defeat of the Somali regular forces.

—Independent observers are deeply worried the Ethiopians, an uncompromising and cruel people to others and each other, could begin a campaign of genocide against the nearly one million people of the Ogaden, who are predominantly ethnic Somali.

—The Soviets and Cubans are likely to stay in Ethiopia for the foreseeable future, albeit in reduced numbers, and could now get involved in Ethiopia's "other war" in the country's northern Eritrea provinces.

Arab countries are already deeply involved in that war and the United States could find itself sucked in if the Soviet Union intervened too openly.

The Ogaden conflict opened with a lightning Somali victory and ended with an equally stunning tank offensive by an Ethiopian army that only a few weeks earlier had almost been counted out.

On July 23, 1977, Addis Ababa announced regular Somali troops supported by tanks and MiG fighters had crossed the common border in a full-fledged invasion of the Ogaden, a desolate area of desert and mountain the size of Great Britain.

Somalia has historically claimed the Ogaden, as it does northeast Kenya and the newly independent state of Djibouti, on the grounds the population is largely Somali.

Somalia blandly denied its regular troops were involved and claimed the hitherto unknown Western Somali Liberation Front was doing the fighting.

But in a blitzkrieg reminiscent of German panzer attacks in World War II, the Somalis rolled over scores of scattered Ethiopian outposts and by September had captured the important town of Jijiga at the entrance to the northern Ogaden mountains and 90 percent of the region.

Riddled by dissent and mutiny, a demoralized Ethiopian army fell back on its last two outposts, the major towns of Harar and Dire Dawa. They were hotly pursued by the Somalis.

Military analysts believe if the Somalis had captured even one of those towns, the Ethiopian army probably would have fallen apart, the military government in Addis Ababa would have collapsed and the war would have been won.

The Ethiopian army held on by its fingertips.

Enter the Soviet Union.

Long Somalia's ally and arms supplier, the Russians surprisingly accused the Mogadishu government of starting the war, stopped weapons shipments to Somalia, strengthened its ties with Addis Ababa, and then began an airlift of nearly one billion dollars worth of tanks, warplanes, weapons and ammunition to the beleaguered Ethiopian army.

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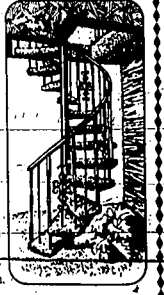
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# Hippopotamus dies of suffocation

**IRVINE, Calif. (UPI)**—Bubbles, the freed-diving hippo who eluded capture for 19 days while frolicking in a small lake in the Laguna Hills, was knocked unconscious by rangers' tranquilizing darts Friday night and died of suffocation. The fugitive hippo was later discovered to have been pregnant.

The two-ton Bubbles rolled against a tree near the lake after she was hit by the darts and landed upside down with her massive head bent forward, shutting off her breathing, a spokeswoman for the Lion Country Safari animal park said Saturday.

The spokeswoman, Mrs. Jo Schetter, said an autopsy revealed Bubbles was carrying a two-thirds formed fetus when she died.

"She was about five-months pregnant," Mrs. Schetter said. The normal gestation period for hippos is about 220 days, she said.

Mrs. Schetter announced later that Bubbles' body would be stuffed and preserved in a museum. There had been talk of burying Bubbles in the park with an appropriate funeral service but Mrs. Schetter said the park had decided to accept a request from the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History for the remains.

James Dale Smith, acting curator of the animal division at the museum, made the request and said scientists want to study the body and do a taxidermy job on it. The stuffed remains will eventually be on display to the public.

Mrs. Schetter said the park has received numerous telephone calls from persons concerned about Bubbles' death.

"Most of the callers were very emotional," said Mrs. Schetter. "But when advised of the facts, they understood there was no negligence. It was an accident. What most people don't realize is that the rangers who were trying to return Bubbles are also very upset about the unfortunate outcome."

Her death ended weeks of sometimes comic efforts to catch Bubbles, who became internationally famous and was even proposed as a symbol for women's liberation groups because of her independence and drive for freedom.

"At one point, a Superior Court judge issued a preliminary injunction to prevent park rangers from killing Bubbles when it was announced that they were armed with rifles as well as tranquilizing dart guns."

Bubbles was a wild animal and capable of killing people if aggravated, rangers said. The rangers protect people who crowded along the highway near her lake hideaway and to prevent her, if necessary, from waddling through a residential area.

## Seal hunt delayed in Canada

**ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland (UPI)**—The government's most powerful icebreaker has failed to cut a path through 20-foot-thick ice packs, rocks and shoals in their hunt for 180,000 harp seal pups, delaying the start of Canada's annual seal slaughter at least for the weekend, officials said Saturday.

"Everything's at a standstill," Department of Fisheries spokesman Charles Friend said. "The icebreaker hasn't even gone in today."

The ice is too heavy, up to 20 feet thick in places, and there are all sorts of shoals and rocks. The ice is beginning to break up now, though, as the wind changes and with the pressure of the current. But it would be unlikely if the hunt began this weekend.

The official season for taking this year's quota of 180,000 harp seal pups began Friday.

But six Canadian and four Norwegian sealing vessels have been stalled since Thursday by 20 miles of pack ice separating them from the herd—grounds—200 miles northeast of this Newfoundland coastal town.

A spokesman for the Greenpeace Foundation, which maintains the kill threatens the harp seal with extinction, said its protesters in St. Anthony were "just sitting back and seeing what happens."

The first protesters from the Greenpeace organization, which has staged protests against the hunt for several years, arrived Friday.

# Radio Shack

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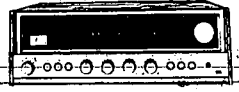
## The Realistic hi-fi receiver shootout. You're lucky if you've waited until now.

The benefits of owning Realistic stereo components (as against Pioneer, Marantz and other front-runners) should be obvious. But they aren't. So we explain them every so often, particularly at model-change-time, which is a happening that begins today. We agree Realistic and other famous national brands are in some ways look-alikes in power, beauty and suggested retail price. That's where the similarity ends. Realistic is available only where there's a big Radio Shack sign out front. Realistic is designed by and custom-crafted by (or for) Radio Shack. No one else. That means we sell direct. Direct in every state, in more than 9 countries (including Holland and Australia, for example). We service what we sell. And since we sell more receivers, probably, than any other chain of audio shops in the world, that means The Shack® has more buying power and dedicated salespeople than anybody. One thing we don't have many of is rugs on the floor. Millionaires may not like our low-key, low-cost environment but music lovers do. Like Peter Nero, who knows how to pinch a penny. Like Arthur Fiedler, our friend and customer since about 1948. One more thing: this sale is not on at Pacific, Atlanta, Tech, Custom or Federated. Only at Radio Shack.



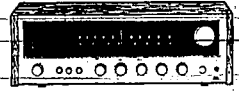
**reduced 40 dollars**

Realistic STA-16. 3 1/2 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 30-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.9% THD. Anything less than this isn't a hi-fi component. #31-2070. Catalog price \$129.95. Shootout price \$89.95.



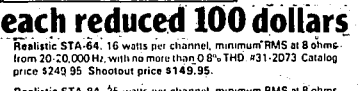
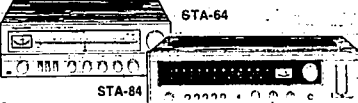
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Realistic STA-21. 7 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.9% THD. Priced like a radio, engineered like a receiver, #31-2071. Catalog price \$159.95. Shootout price \$109.95.



**reduced 70 dollars**

Realistic STA-52. 12 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.9% THD. The cast is walnut veneer, not an imitation. #31-2072. Catalog price \$199.95. Shootout price \$129.95.

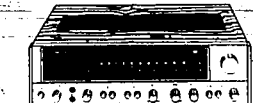


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Realistic STA-84. 25 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 0.7% THD. #31-2052. Catalog price \$299.95. Shootout price \$199.95.

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# Winter's encore was a real snow job

# Marijuana spraying subject of protest

United Press International

Most people thought, "They can't do this to us. How wrong they were."

The winter of 1976-77 was an agony, the coldest on record in many areas. The winter of 1977-78 had to be better. It turned out to be worse, a winter with a knockout punch.

New York City went down for the count twice in 18 days. Boston was battered into paralysis. A war was willed to kill for parking space on one of Chicago's snow-clogged streets.

Rains sluiced the Los Angeles hills until they washed corpses from their graves, drove lions from their dens and buried plush homes in tons of mud.

Overland truck driver James Trully sat trapped in his snow-buried truck for six days before he was dug out alive. That was nothing compared to Fufa, a Pekinese who survived in a Franklin, Mass., snowdrift for 11 days and came out biting his owner on the finger.

Peter Gosselin, 10, of Uxbridge, Mass., went out to play in the blizzard Feb. 7 and was not as fortunate.

When he didn't come home hundreds searched and dug in the drifts for him. Finally, the snow began to melt. Peter was

found buried in a drift Feb. 27 a few feet from his front door.

He was one of the 350 or more persons who died in the snow, storms, ice, winds and floods which afflicted the nation this winter.

It was almost impossible to keep an accurate count, since bodies sometimes are not found until weeks after the deaths occurred and, as the winter refused to let up, more persons died.

The damage estimate is equally uncertain. Guesses immediately following the worst of the storms indicated \$1-billion would be a very conservative figure — not even counting the costs of the less publicized inflictions of this winter.

What happened? The disheartening conclusion of National Weather Service meteorologists in Washington is: nothing special. Rather, they indicate,

"things are just getting back to a depressing normal."

Basically, they say, jet stream westerlies split this year — and this split the snows in the Midwest and Northeast.

One stream of the westerlies swept northeastward across the Pacific, entering North America over Alaska and swinging through Canada before getting to the United States. That meant cold.

The other half of the split barreled straight across the Pacific, stirred storms through California, Texas and the Gulf Coast, and then veered into the Northeast. The warm moisture those winds carried slammed into the cold fronts and the result was snow; lots of it.

Murray Mitchell, a climatologist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said,

"Some of us take the view, and I think there's a lot of statistics to bear us out, that really what's happening is that the weather is more agitated now in a way that was normal — not abnormal — in the recent history of climate."

Unfortunately, when we look at climate that shows the variability is increasing; it has nothing to say about exactly what's going to hit us next."

## What's ahead for us now?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does the one-two punch the past two winters delivered to the eastern half of the nation mean we can expect more of the same in the future?

Not necessarily, say climatologists. They frankly admit they don't know how to predict what the climate will be like in the next few years, or tens of years or hundreds of years.

"The recent two winters have been extreme," said Dr. Murray Mitchell, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But I don't consider them a part of a trend any more than the four winters we had leading up to the last two are part of a trend."

"These are the kind of thing you have to expect when you're dealing with a variable climate," he said. "And that's the kind of a climate the Lord has put on this world."

But a study of the past shows that "the climate does change. We now live in an unusual period, viewed in the context of Earth's overall history."

There have only been two previous times when the globe's poles were covered with ice — about 600 million years ago and 300 million years ago. The great ice age that formed the current caps took hold about 2 million years ago.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A marijuana law reform group plans to file suit to end U.S. support for a program in Mexico spraying a highly toxic herbicide on marijuana that can seriously damage the lungs of smokers.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Friday urged the United States to ask the Mexican government to cease use of the herbicide — paraquat — in its spraying program to which the United States has lent behind-the-scenes assistance.

Percy said recent reports indicate that more than 20 percent of the samples of Mexican marijuana seized at the border are contaminated with paraquat.

"Tests now conclusively establish that the highly-toxic paraquat is in fact found in the smoke of sprayed marijuana which is inhaled into the human body and that such

Inhalation, particularly with prolonged exposure, may seriously impair the ability of the lungs to handle oxygen — a condition known as fibrosis," Percy said.

The National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws said it would file suit Monday to end American support for the spraying program designed to wipe out marijuana crops in Mexico.

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### FRENCH ELECTIONS AT A GLANCE

LEFT-WING OPPOSITION	177 SEATS
SOCIALISTS (SI) AND LEFT RADICALS (SR)	103
COMMUNISTS	71
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>351</b>

PARLIAMENT CENTER-RIGHT MAJORITY	258 SEATS
GAULLIST PARTY FOR THE REPUBLIC	169
UNAFFILIATED CONSERVATIVES	89
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>358</b>

At Stake: Total of 491 Seats (Includes CORSICA's Additional Seat)

## The French elections, part one

PARIS (UPI) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, in a scarcely veiled warning to France's voters not to bring a Socialist-Communist government to power, said Saturday leftist promises could wreck the still shaky French economy and damage France's international reputation.

"I want France to move forward on the road of brotherhood and justice," Giscard said in a 10-minute televised address to the nation on the eve of crucial parliamentary elections.

"But I know it will not do so if it turns its back on reality but only by accepting the laws of this modern world, which are those of effort, perseverance and efficiency."

Nearly 30 million French voters were

to go to the polls the next two Sundays with general predictions of a Socialist-Communist majority in the first round of voting and perhaps enough National Assembly seats in the second to bring Communists into a French government for the first time in 31 years.

Giscard said he spoke not as a supporter of any party. But his message to the voters was clear — that election of a left-wing government would be dangerous for the nation's future.

Giscard recorded his speech earlier Saturday at Chateaufort, a small town in France where he himself will vote Sunday. He spoke from the mayor's office in the town hall with a bust of "Marianne", the female figure

representing the French republic, alongside him.

Warning of the danger of inflation if left-wing promises are carried out, Giscard said: "The French economy is better but still very fragile. The shock that would be caused to it by the massive application of these promises would plunge it once again into crisis."

"It would be a still graver crisis than the one we have experienced," Giscard said. "It would again touch off a price explosion, a foreign payments deficit and the threat of unemployment."

Giscard continued: "I ask you, who are so concerned about the reputation of your families to be concerned about the reputation of France."

## Another operation for Flynt?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sex magazine owner Larry Flynt, paralyzed from the thighs down by gunshot wounds, faces the possibility of a fourth operation, doctors said Saturday.

Flynt, 35, and his attorney, Gene Reeves, were gunned down in nearby Lawrenceville Monday as they walked to the Gwinnett County courthouse where Flynt was on trial for distributing obscene material.

Gwinnett County authorities said "they are" passing "a number of leads; but there has been no major break in the case."

Reeves had been reported in satisfactory condition from his wounds, but his condition worsened Friday and doctors now list him in "guarded" condition. He remained at Button-Gwinne Hospital in Lawrenceville, about 30 miles from Atlanta.

Flynt was transferred Wednesday to Emory Hospital where he underwent his third operation.

Flynt, owner of Hustler and other sex magazines, was listed in serious condition Saturday. One of his physicians, Dr. Tom Brock, said Flynt's "vital signs have remained stable, despite an elevated temperature."

But Brock said, "because of the intra-abdominal infection and the threat of severe sepsis (blood infection), and the possible need for further surgery, his condition remains the same — serious."

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## A political brawl Republicans fight for their funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Crystal chandeliers and a four-foot-high Andy Warhol silk-screen of Jimmy Carter dominated the House Administration Committee room.

A quiet, ornate chamber with a marvelous view of the Mall, it has lately been the site of a nasty political brawl that culminates Monday with certain committee approval of a bill to slash the influence of political parties and interest groups on congressional races.

The legislation, due to come before the full House just before the March 21 Easter recess, would nullify the Republicans' huge fund-raising advantage by reducing from \$54,000 to \$18,000 the

maximum amount that party committees could give a single candidate for Congress.

It would also reduce, from \$5,000 to \$2,500, what a business or labor "political action committee" could contribute.

Democrats said it is needed to remove the influence of big money from campaigns. Republicans say it is one of the "sleazebag" partisan moves ever attempted.

The GOP has raised four times what the Democrats have for 1978 House races, \$6.2 million compared to \$1.5 million.

Since 1976, it has collected \$18 million in overall contributions compared to \$5.6 million for the Democrats. Last week, Republicans declared war by submitting

100 amendments to the proposed bill in committee and by delaying House business.

Their efforts seemed futile, however. And this week, with passage by the committee and full House certain, panel chairman Frank Thompson, D-N.J., says he is ready to offer a "compromise" way out.

If the Republican leadership will accept, the idea of public financing of congressional races — an idea already disapproved once by Thompson's own committee — then Thompson says he'll try to sweeten the pending bill for them by easing the proposed contribution restrictions.

Under current law, only the presidential campaign has spending limits.

"The presidency can't be bought, but House and Senate seats can be," Thompson said.

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3. To be professional in sales, service and leasing.
4. To make our customers' ownership an enjoyable and rewarding experience.
5. To be the Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car!

Tough goals? — Yes they are! But reflecting on where we were then and where we are today, we have reason to feel great progress has been made toward attaining these goals.

You have told us by your many positive comments that we are succeeding in our efforts. We are privileged to represent Lincoln - Mercury products, unquestionably the innovative leader in automotive technology and planned innovations for the future. Having you as a customer is an even greater privilege.

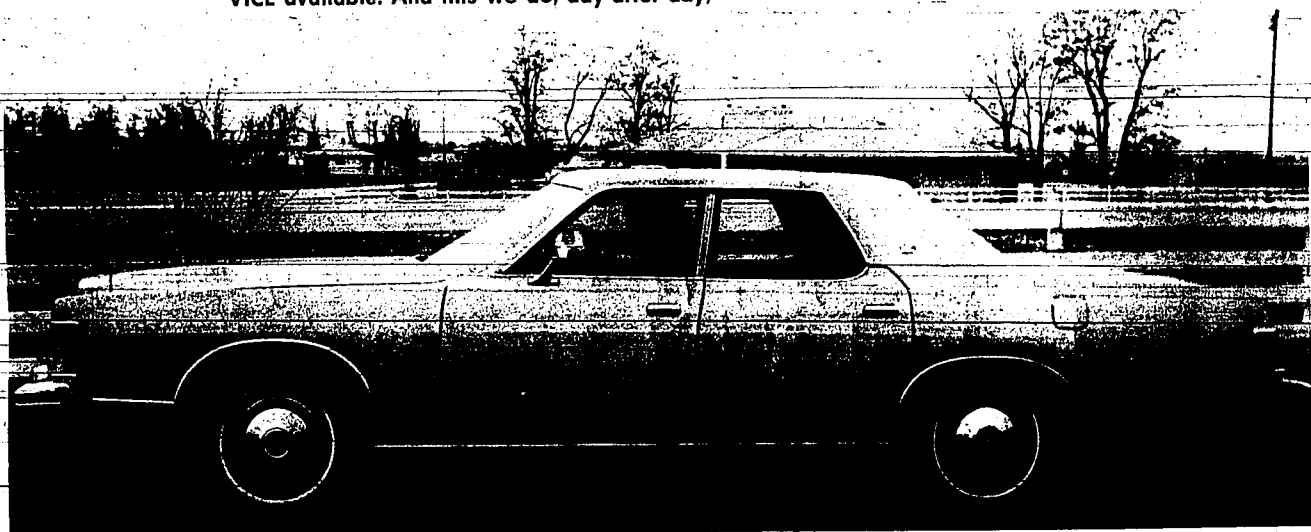
Thank you sincerely for the confidence you have had in Theisen Motors. You have my personal assurance that every department of this company continue to dedicate themselves to serving your needs efficiently and professionally. "Our Reputation Grows."

Emmett Harrison

## We Want Your Business . . .

We know that in order to obtain your business and keep it, we must provide you with the **LOWEST PRICES** anywhere and the **FINEST SERVICE** available. And this we do, day after day,

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*Emmett Harrison's*

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# Is there life after TV? Some people cry 'yes!'

**TV NOTES**—Is there life after TV?

"Agony hippies" hardworking housewives, doctors, ditchdiggers, lawyers, Methodists, and Jehovah's Witnesses, joined last week to shout 'yes!'

About 50 families and individuals who have kicked the TV habit answered a classified ad last week and agreed to talk about the wonder of a home without "Charlie's Angels."

Non-television families are an affirmed minority in Magic Valley. Idaho households, the households around the nation, contain an average of just under two TV sets each.

But in 1977, for the first time in history, the number of families who watch television declined in the United States.

About 5 percent of America's homes turned off their sets last year, according to the A.T. Nielsen rating index.

It was part of this tiny, angry minority who penitently recalled the wasted days and wasted nights they once spent in front of the boob tube.

Their stories are tiny profiles of courage, the courage to be different.

But the fortitude to unplug television from their daily lives didn't come easily to those who called last week.

And no one who answered the ad in the newspaper paid the slightest tribute to the tube.



CHRIS PECK

Father, they all recalled a different horror story about their living room and offered a medley of reasons why they no longer drink from the electronic cup.

Twin Falls accountant Chris Webster sold his TV after a hunting trip to northern Montana.

Chris traveled 700 miles to get away from it all, but he found the Montana ranch house where he stayed during the trip was under siege from TV.

"We went in one day after a trip and had lunch at this great big table," Chris recalled, "but we couldn't talk about the hunting. Everybody was watching the ridiculous soap operas."

Soon after, the Websters sold their TV.

Harry and Melissa Dellamater of Buhl remember their television as an insidious monster that "hid an 'on' button but no 'off' button."

The Dellamaters weaned themselves from the tube by hugging their set into a drafty room at the back of the house where they found it uncomfortable to watch.

The trick worked.

Harry and Melissa don't own a TV anymore.

"We've made new friends, we are reading more, we've joined several organizations, the quality of our life has improved considerably," Melissa said last week.

Then there is Dick Goetsch, divorced at 43, who lost his TV to his wife in the separation last year.

Dick, like a dozen or more of the now free-from-TV generation who called in, sounded almost surprised he has managed to quit watching.

But Dick found a woman friend who doesn't watch TV and has subscribed to the National Geographic Book

Club rather than replace his set.

He couldn't be happier now that he is reading about Mayan ruins rather than ruling his mind with Gilligan's Island.

When Wayne and Barbara Hamlett's TV "went on the fritz" four months ago they debated whether to get the idiot screen replaced.

Instead of replacing the TV, the Hamletts moved the spent tubes to a shed.

"Now, we get along better," Barbara said. "We talk more as husband and wife, we work in the garden, we read, we've transplanted a few bushes, we take the kids for a drive and play monopoly."

"My husband and I are really a lot closer since he doesn't come home and sit in front of the television. My house is a little cleaner, my children are happier because I'm not saying wait, wait until my soap opera is done."

The Hamletts found out what television critic Marie Winn has known since her research for the book "The Plug-in Drug."

Both the Hamletts and author Winn know family rituals like games, cards, and discussions with the kids disintegrate in front of the grayish glow of TV.

Ms. Winn discovered that in 78 percent of American households, when the TV goes on, communication

between family members stops except during the commercials.

Parental worry about raising a college-bound instead of an intelligent child was the most often-cited reason for chucking the TV among the anti-TV brigade that contacted the newspaper.

In many southern Idaho homes where the RCA Chromacolor now has gone the way yesterday's garbage, the impetus for ridding the house of television came when the parents shook off their "captive" fascination with the video set and realized TV had replaced their kids as the most important talking form.

In the living room.

More than one mother became suspicious that television deftly was replacing her as the teacher of the young.

To a number of devoutly-religious families in Magic Valley, the prospect of TV supplanting parents as the master in the home simply couldn't be tolerated.

The Richard Johnson family in Twin Falls took a vote last Christmas on whether to disconnect the TV, and the family, including the kids, voted the tube out of the house.

"You are what you see," father Richard of the Johnson clan said later. "Television is rot, and it could rot the minds of the kids."

Rebecca and Bill Ashby in Buhl disconnected their TV because, as Rebecca explained it, "TV can indoctrinate children. It filters into their subconscious and infects."

The Steve Koopmans of Hagerman decided almost five years ago they didn't want television influencing their lives.

The Koopmans are "born again" Christians who "speak the word of God and meditate on it constantly."

Television doesn't help Steve's family be Christians so the TV won't ever be returned to the Koopman living room.

"I want my mind on God's words, not TV's words," Steve said.

Some of the callers who long ago lost their fascination with the cathode ray tube have widened their disgust with television into a larger societal concern.

Television, to them, degrades mankind because of what is portrayed on the screen.

"I feel television affects our feelings," Twin Falls fireman Rick Lecher said. "You kind of become hardened and calloused by watching. You don't value life enough when every 15 minutes you see people getting killed."

Shari Baar, a Jerome housewife, offered an even darker opinion of television. "It makes the human race look so degraded," she called to say. "It makes us all look like dirt. I think people should quit watching."

"But people aren't quitting."

We're a nation of electronic dopers, hooked on a drug that shatters creativity, anesthetizes family life and reduces human communication to one "you know" after another.

American children under 5 this year will log at average of 23.5 hours per week in front of the television and by the time they are teenagers will have witnessed 18,000 TV murders.

The average adult video diet this year will include 44 hours of the tube each week.

Those statistics depress Twin Falls carpenter Bill Matson and most of the others who called up to explain why they don't watch TV.

"Television is a waste," Bill said when he called.

"I think people have got to start thinking about it. It scares me when I see intelligent people watching so much TV."

"If all that energy were turned into some sort of creative productivity the world would be a lot better," agreed Bill.



## Times-News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Phone 733-0931

### Welcome, Key Airlines, fly off, Gem State

On April 4th, Key Airlines would like to inaugurate twice-a-day commuter flights between Boise and Twin Falls at the surprisingly low price of \$19 one way, \$38 round trip.

Gem State Airlines doesn't like the idea.

Last December, Gem State received approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to begin service to several cities within Idaho, including a route between Twin Falls and Boise.

The Gem State service is scheduled to begin this fall and the airline will charge \$35 a one way ticket from Twin Falls to Boise.

Upon learning of the Key Airlines request to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for approval of the Twin Falls to Boise route, Gem State protested to the PUC that the public will not be served if Key Airlines connects the two cities.

Wrong, Gem State.

The public will be served by the Key Airlines \$19 flights. The public will be served better than they will be served by your \$35 flights between the same two cities this fall.

Gem State Airlines officials whine that the Key Airline service between Boise and Twin Falls will only be temporary and eventually may damage the credibility of the commuter airline industry in Idaho.

Yes, the Key Airlines flights are an experiment. But that is no crime: Key must find out if the Boise-Twin Falls route is profitable. And even at \$19 one-way, Key officials bet the flights between Boise and Twin Falls will make the company money.

Gem State Airlines has no room to complain about Key Airlines damaging the credibility of the commuter airline business when Gem State's fares are 80 percent higher than the Key fares.

Key Airlines has proved successful at running a commuter airline in the sparsely-populated western states and if any airline can make a run between Boise and Twin Falls work, it seems Key could do it.

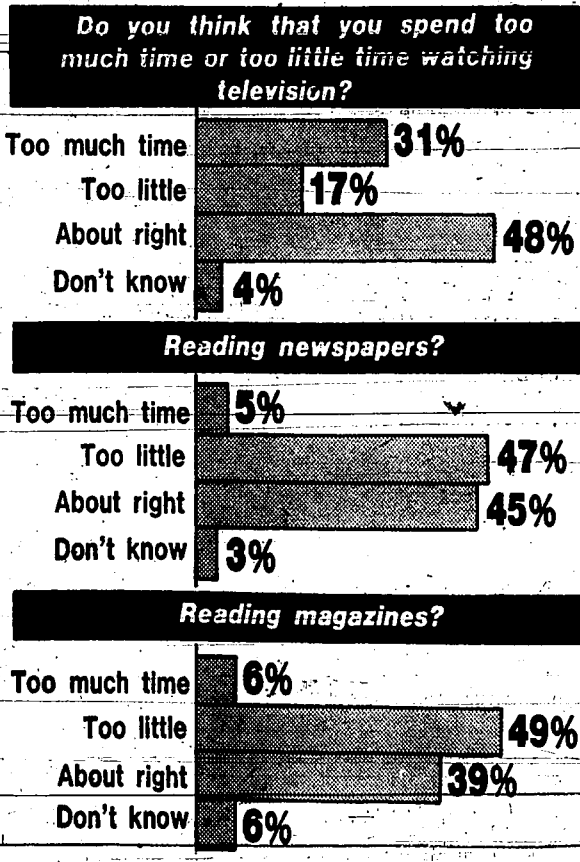
Key Airlines eventually may have to raise its fares on the Boise-Twin Falls flight.

But Key needs a chance to test the Twin Falls-Boise route.

Gem State, take your protest to the PUC and fly off.

## 10 ways of reducing your TV consumption

- Almost one-third of U.S. residents—and 4 in 10 young adults—believe they spend too much time in front of the TV, according to research done by the American Institute of Public Opinion.
  - In contrast, only 5 percent of Americans say they spend too much time reading newspapers and nearly half of the population say they spend too little time with a paper.
  - So, it seems a good way for most Americans to cut down the amount of television they watch would be to read more newspapers and magazines.
  - But Magic Valley residents who answered a classified ad in the newspaper last week asking for people who don't watch TV came up with some novel ways of kicking the TV habit.
  - If you find yourself among the 31 percent of the population who think they watch too much television, here are a some other suggestions on ways to cut down as told to the Times-News in telephone interviews:
  - vow when you get married not to buy a TV. suggested by Bill Matson, Twin Falls carpenter.
  - make television pedal-powered so you have to do some work while you watch and can turn off the set simply by not pedaling. suggested by Hubert Van Tol, Jerome dairy farm worker.
  - when the TV breaks down, put off getting it fixed until you develop some other interests? suggested by Mrs. Linda Lee, Hansen mother and housewife.
  - isolate the TV in a back room of the house, preferably a cold, drafty room with hard chairs so it is uncomfortable to sit down and watch it. suggested by Melissa Dellamater, Buhl women's activist.
  - get a divorce and let your wife have the TV. suggested by Dick Goetsch, employee at Nelsons, Inc.
  - live in the country and don't get cable so you have to watch KMYT. also suggested by Dick Goetsch.
  - become a "born again" Christian and realize TV interferes with the word of God. suggested by Steve and Shari Koopman, a Christian family in Hagerman.
  - give your TV to your daughter. suggested by Ernie Sykes, of Hansen.
  - listen to more radio. suggested by unidentified Hollister man.
  - spend more time with your wife in bed. suggested by unidentified Richfield man.
- If none of these ideas appeal to you, try turning the vertical hold knob all the way to the left and sit in front of the television for half an hour.
- The technique is guaranteed to cure you of TV addiction, in short order.



Graph on Tv watching done by American Institute of Public Opinion

# Letters: Times-News readers discuss laetrile use, Thousand Springs area, old TB hospital

## 'Prison' edit rapped

Editor, Times-News:  
Your editorial of February 27, entitled "Prison shouldn't be forced on Gooding," contains several errors and/or misleading statements which I would like to correct. You allude to evidence cropping up, as time goes by, to suggest that the people of Gooding do not want the prison here. That evidence has been available at least since the Land Board held an open meeting here in November 1977 and received a petition with over 400 signatures of it opposing the prison.

You also state the old TB hospital was determined to be in an "ideal location" and well-suited to conversion into a prison. One needn't look far to question these two assumptions - Gooding an "ideal" prison location? An old TB hospital "well-suited" for conversion to a prison?

You also state that the building is "sitting unused," and this, of all your statements, concerns me the most. The building, in fact, houses an alcohol treatment center which has graduated some 200 patients since its founding October 1973. This same treatment center pumps some \$200,000 back in the Magic Valley economy every month through salaries and purchases. Additionally, the Department of Health and Welfare maintains offices for Mental Health, Social Services and Financial Assistance. The Department of Lands has several employees housed there. The Senior Citizens have offices and host from 60 to 100 seniors there each week. The Antique Festival Theatre is housed in the complex, as is the kindergarten. "Sitting unused" indeed!

The thrust of your editorial is, in my opinion, commendable. Your credibility, however, is seriously in question when your substantiating facts are loosely thrown together and largely inaccurate.

**G.B. ROBERTSON,**  
Director, The Center Gooding

## CETA 'fiasco' cited

Editor, Times-News:  
Watergate in Twin Falls? Well, not really, just a bureaucratic fiasco which isn't unusual even here. It's a real shame, too, because it could be a real good program.

The official title is "Homemaker," in affiliation with and for the Senior Citizens; utilizing federal funding through the CETA program, administered by the College of Southern Idaho. An employee of CSI is area planner, a Mr. Tom O'Halloran. Originally, it was supposed to employ and train CETA people in this region, which includes Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties.

I became aware of the job through a friend of mine who was overjoyed because at long last she thought she had found a suitable job. She met the CETA requirements and filled out the applications.

I don't know how long the CSI people were aware they were going to develop the program, but the prospective employees knew about it at least two weeks before the deadline to begin training on February 13. However, Mr. O'Halloran and his people did not do interviews until February 10, for at least part of the class, including students of Lincoln where my friend lives.

She was not hired because she hadn't lived here long enough, and they told her she had bad references. I happen to know she has been here at least 20 years. And also know for a fact she personally called her references and not a one of them had been contacted, including one well-known person at CSI. These references who is the sheriff of Lincoln county.

As for the other students, only 15 are in class and most of them dissatisfied with the continued bungling of the program.

Like, not getting the promised mileage reimbursement for those driving daily to class at CSI. These not driving are being put up at local motels.

Two supervisors hired are in this CETA class. One is the wife of a county commissioner. I've been under the impression that these federally-funded programs are for the people in need of re-training and jobs.

Like I said, not exactly a Watergate, but definitely a fiasco. With only 15 in class now, with 19 needed, and the majority of the existing class already dissatisfied, it appears to me the fate of the Homemakers is dubious to say the least.

Suspiciously, due to mass mismanagement.

**JOHN GUFFEY**  
Twin Falls

## Farm Bureau meets

Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to address this letter to all of the farmers and ranchers in our state. Within the last few years we have seen good prices tumble into what is a disastrous situation because of the tremendous increase in the cost of production.

The farm strike movement has drawn much attention to our problem but there is no easy solution. Parity sounds good, but I can see two major drawbacks. First, government control as long as we are able to overproduce. Second, the encouragement to spend billions of non-farm dollars to develop what is now non-productive land. Do we really need to develop every available piece of ground now? What will be left for future generations?

Farmer controlled parity? The failure of the beef referendum which would have

been a farmer self-help program shows that the majority of farmers have looked at new programs with distrust and reluctance.

There has been a recent awakening to the fact that we as farmers are being forced to utilize an effective marketing and research effort. There will be a joining of farm organizations to establish a major marketing system. This will not happen overnight and perhaps it will only be one commodity at a time, but it will take place if we are to survive within the type of economy that exists today.

This year the Farm Bureau will decide what its current policy can and will be toward increasing markets for our products. It will be up to the Farm Bureau members to decide what type of marketing system is developed. We need the support of every farmer in our state. Please let your views be known, don't just sit home and mumble to yourself.

The Farm Bureau has established one of the best legislative programs in the state. It begins at the grass roots level and the views of the majority are voiced. I personally do not agree with all the decisions that are made, but I am willing to work within the organization to let my views be known. A silent majority carries no weight. It is important that we voice our views somewhere and it is reassuring to know that there is a farm organization that can work effectively.

Farm Bureau members are hoping a marketing system will be established that will be the best program offered. We need your support. There is strength in numbers. The County Farm Bureau in our state are now conducting membership drives. Don't limit the effectiveness of our farm organizations by supporting only one. Please join our organization and promote the kind of marketing network which you believe will work best.

I wish to announce that the Gooding Farm Bureau has set up a meeting March 13 at the Ox Bow Cafe in Bliss at 7:30 p.m. Our guest speakers will be Ted Dell from North Side Canal and Leon Griewe, Big Wood Canal. We will discuss the use of our canal systems as an alternative to thermal power. Will it be selling the use of our water so that it may generate electrical power? Also, if time permits we will discuss new resolutions. All of our members and anyone who would like to join our organization are invited.

**FATTY HOOVER**  
Farm Bureau member Bliss

## Laetrile use defended

Editor, Times-News:  
I submit to you and the public at large that (Reb) Dorothy Reynolds' statement, "It is the fraudulent use of this (laetrile) as a cancer cure that is outlawed," is a complete distortion of the facts. First, anyone knowing anything about laetrile does not consider it a cure, but a control and a preventative.

Second, if the FDA were really interested in protecting us from fraud why have they allowed the cancer establishment to perpetuate mass fraud on the citizens of this nation for decades? This group has been telling us for years about their various cures and scientific detection for cancer. Years later we find out their detection was feared to be causing more cancer than it was curing. We can all see that so-called "cures" are a sham and a fraud when they have 400,000 cancer victims dying each year. Admittedly, all of those cancer victims don't die of the disease. Many of them die of the effects of the medical establishment's so-called "cures."

Third, if the FDA has our interest at heart, why did they not warn us about the untried unproven swine flu vaccine? Instead Dr. Moore, a government scientist lost his job when he tried to tell us of the swine flu hoax.

If establishment bigots are so interested in protecting us, why won't they even take a look at the painstaking research done by Dr. Dean Burke and Dr. Yiamovianis that shows a marked rise of cancer incidence in areas of artificially fluoridated water? They ignore such findings and continue to promote this forced, mass medication.

I further submit to you that the average family doctor is not trying to suppress the use of laetrile. Most of them are simply trying to keep their noses clean by not becoming involved. They are simply victims of their own fearfulness and the predatory agencies in our government.

Many good, dedicated doctors have been harassed, threatened and used by the clique of the demi-gods in the medical and drug establishment. The average doctor wishes to help his patients in any way he can. But, he dare not risk his medical career by using "unapproved" treatment.

It is my wonder, Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, urged the framers of the Constitution to protect the citizens of this nation from an established medical clique? He said, "The Constitution of the Republic should make special provision for medical freedom as well as religious freedom. To restrict to the art of healing to one class of men and deny equal privileges to others will constitute the Bastille of medical science. All such laws are, un-American and despotic. They are fragments of monarchy and have no place in the republic." This prophetic statement has come back to haunt us. Just as a few power hungry individuals, is constituting a Bastille of medical science.

**CONNIE CUNNINGHAM**  
Jerome

## Scrolls tale criticized

Editor, Times-News:  
This is to challenge the accuracy of the article entitled, "Scrolls Prove Bible Inaccurate," by Ken Hodge, Times-News writer, February 24 issue.

I find that even the first two paragraphs of the article are unbelievable. So, naturally, I could not believe any of it.

According to this article, "In 1947, when a 16-year-old Bedouin boy, in search of goats lost from his herd, threw a rock into a cave about 20 miles southeast of Jerusalem, he heard a 'shattering sound' as it struck a clay jar containing 'ancient Dead Sea Scrolls.'"

First, I do not believe any clay jar hidden for centuries within a cave could be in any kind of condition except that of dust. And, more than a "shattering sound" than that of a rock thrown into any other heap of dust. The scrolls, which this clay jar supposedly contained, would also be deteriorated into dust, or else be chewed up by rodents.

And, why wasn't the name of the "15-year-old boy," who was credited for the finding of the "scrolls," made known?

The article also states, "But careful carbon dating and close scrutiny by paleographers provided overwhelming evidence the 'scrolls' were about 1,000 years older than the oldest biblical text known to modern man."

If we take that to be truth, then these "scrolls" would have to have been written 1,000 years before the book of Genesis was written.

We read in Genesis, chapter 1, verse 2, "and the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters."

This is proof that at this time, the earth was without form (shape), and void (empty, containing nothing). God had not yet created man, or any of the other things that he did create upon the earth. So what could there have been to write about 1,000 years before the book of Genesis, was written?

Evidently the article written by Ken Hodge was an attempt to prove the King James version of the Bible to be inaccurate. I am sure that it does contradict the "Dead Sea Scrolls," (so-called). I believe that when the Bible was translated into the English language, God's guidance was with the translators. That it is accurate.

If I ever had had any doubts of the Bible being inaccurate, my reading of the article written by Ken Hodge, would forever

## Money well invested

Editor, Times-News:  
I read a statement by our state treasurer that the banks are trying to get a law passed to change the things our tax money can be invested in. It appears as if they want to keep people's money (OUR money) from being invested at all. They would rather have all those dollars sitting in a checking account, where it wouldn't earn any interest.

For one, I'm baffled whenever I read how much that State Treasurer Moon has made in interest for our state. It's just that much money to help pay for government. It would be a great loss to the state if the banking interests convince the legislature to pass a law which would reduce the amount of revenue the State Treasurer is making for us.

**ROBERT E. LORD**  
Boise, Idaho

## Scrolls story refuted

Editor, Times-News:  
As a Christian I feel it necessary to take exception to, and point out some of the inaccuracies in a recent Times-News article by Ken Hodge entitled, "Scrolls Prove Bible Inaccurate." This article dealt with a recent lecture given by professor Daniel Ludlow of Brigham Young University. Statements attributed to the speaker are numbered and quoted below.

1. "Scholars have been relatively silent about the Dead Sea Scrolls in recent years."

On the contrary, noted biblical scholars and archaeologists, some of whom spoke out on the scrolls' soon after their discovery, continue to make their views known.

A lengthy list of recent publications could easily be cited. One might be: "The Biblical Archaeology Review, March 1977, 'The Dead Sea Scrolls and the People Who Wrote Them,' by Frank Cross, Professor of Hebrew and Other Oriental Languages at Harvard University & past

## DHW rules discussed

Editor, Times-News:  
The greatest benefit of your last story on the State Office of Child Support Enforcement was that your readership saw how little the agency really cares about people as individuals.

Mr. Loynd was mistaken when he told your reporter that the Department of Health and Welfare's decision on the McBeuge case only applied to Ms. McBeuge and that he had no intention of enforcing the McBeuge decision on the next time a woman refuses to submit to a lie detector test. If his woman has the courage to challenge that policy, Mr. Loynd will learn of his mistake in court.

Both the Office of Child Support Enforcement and the Department of Health and Welfare demand head-clicking compliance from welfare recipients on a hundred petty regulations, yet they break their own rules according to their own

## Health and Welfare's decision on the McBeuge case only applied to Ms. McBeuge and that he had no intention of enforcing the McBeuge decision on the next time a woman refuses to submit to a lie detector test.

conscience. Mr. Loynd's remarks turn DHW's "fair hearing" procedures into a sham.

If this community was upset by OSHA and other governmental intrusions into our private lives, it should pay more attention to what our needy single mothers are going through at the hands of the welfare bureaucracy. I see a future coming in which we will be routinely plugged into an IRS polygraph for an automatic audit. It bothers me because I still have trouble trusting machines and people who act like them.

**BEN MCKELWAY**  
Kimberly

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**ROBERT E. LORD**  
Boise, Idaho

## DeWeese commended

Editor, Times-News:  
In regard to the harassment of Deputy DeWeese in your paper recently, I feel that your coverage of the incident was totally unfair and unjust.

The law states that when an emergency vehicle has its lights and siren on, you are to come to a complete stop and pull over to the side of a road.

There was no excuse for that man to pull out of his lane of traffic. Deputy DeWeese was just doing his job. His life was endangered because another driver did not obey the law, yet Deputy DeWeese is getting the blame.

This is certainly not fair treatment of a fine officer.

**LAURIE HARPER**  
MR. H.H. HARPER  
Twin Falls

## 'Destruction goes on'

Editor, Times-News:  
In February 28's paper you had a letter from Mr. Ben McKelway of Kimberly entitled, "Save Land From Developers." I was particularly interested in his last remark: "We shouldn't wait until all of Route 30 looks like Blue Lakes Boulevard to make our stand against growth." I also wish he had included in his title "Water."

The water I refer to, however, is not the mighty Snake River because we are all aware of the threats to it in California and elsewhere. I refer to the hundreds of springs that develop waterfalls in the scenic Thousand Springs area and elsewhere upstream in the Snake River canyon. Continued filing for water from these sources is a threat to the scenic and recreational value of the area. This is what is tremendous to the citizens and taxpayers of the great State of Idaho. On any

## Canal vs. rights

Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to Senator McClure: This is a review of the suggestion I submitted to your Twin Falls, Idaho office last fall before the president signed the Panama Canal treaty.

The background of the Panama Canal treaty includes certain open demonstrations against the U.S.A. a number of years ago. Since that period it appears some of our public servants have nursed along the treaty until it surfaces as a full fledged national-international subject of state. I suggest the Senate step back and view the topic in the context of another example of human rights problems.

When viewed in this context the origin of the present population of Panama, the source whereby the U.S.A. took over the construction of the canal from the government of the French Republic, and the prior claim of Colombia lose priority. They may be ignored.

As a human rights issue the government of the United States should proudly announce to the world we accept responsibility for bringing the problem into focus for ultimate/mutual resolution. However, we have gone this far only to demonstrate our desires and intentions. We have set an example. We have shown the way. We now call attention to the entire world's populations that other human rights problems should now be defined, solved, and formalized. For example, we call attention to the Berlin Wall. Truly, the Berlin Wall is a monument to a totalitarian disregard of the dignity of the East European communities.

Throughout the world our secretary of state could identify other human rights problems of consequence.

I propose the Executive and legislative branches of our Federal government jointly announce that when these other human rights issues are resolved, to the same degree that we have succeeded in reaching in the subject Panama Canal treaty ratification - men and only men will the United States Senate proceed with voting "for" or "against" the treaty.

I am proud to submit this in the spirit of justice and inalienable rights of mankind living by the intent and grace of God Almighty.

**ROSCOE E. PATTON**  
Twin Falls

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Editor, Times-News:  
Open letter to Senator McClure: This is a review of the suggestion I submitted to your Twin Falls, Idaho office last fall before the president signed the Panama Canal treaty.

The background of the Panama Canal treaty includes certain open demonstrations against the U.S.A. a number of years ago. Since that period it appears some of our public servants have nursed along the treaty until it surfaces as a full fledged national-international subject of state. I suggest the Senate step back and view the topic in the context of another example of human rights problems.

When viewed in this context the origin of the present population of Panama, the source whereby the U.S.A. took over the construction of the canal from the government of the French Republic, and the prior claim of Colombia lose priority. They may be ignored.

As a human rights issue the government of the United States should proudly announce to the world we accept responsibility for bringing the problem into focus for ultimate/mutual resolution. However, we have gone this far only to demonstrate our desires and intentions. We have set an example. We have shown the way. We now call attention to the entire world's populations that other human rights problems should now be defined, solved, and formalized. For example, we call attention to the Berlin Wall. Truly, the Berlin Wall is a monument to a totalitarian disregard of the dignity of the East European communities.

Throughout the world our secretary of state could identify other human rights problems of consequence.

I propose the Executive and legislative branches of our Federal government jointly announce that when these other human rights issues are resolved, to the same degree that we have succeeded in reaching in the subject Panama Canal treaty ratification - men and only men will the United States Senate proceed with voting "for" or "against" the treaty.

I am proud to submit this in the spirit of justice and inalienable rights of mankind living by the intent and grace of God Almighty.

**ROSCOE E. PATTON**  
Twin Falls

## DeWeese commended

Editor, Times-News:  
In regard to the harassment of Deputy DeWeese in your paper recently, I feel that your coverage of the incident was totally unfair and unjust.

The law states that when an emergency vehicle has its lights and siren on, you are to come to a complete stop and pull over to the side of a road.

There was no excuse for that man to pull out of his lane of traffic. Deputy DeWeese was just doing his job. His life was endangered because another driver did not obey the law, yet Deputy DeWeese is getting the blame.

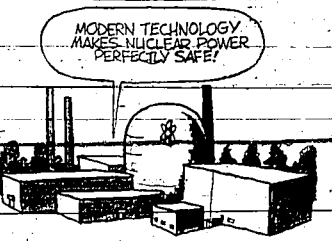
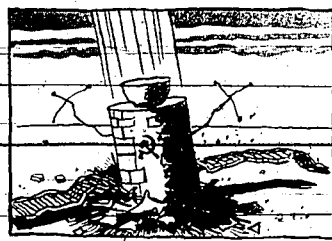
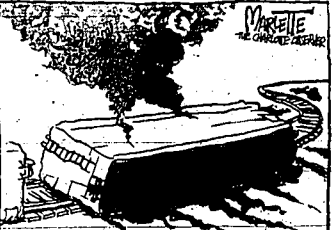
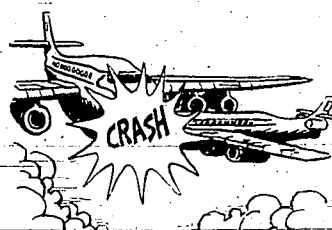
This is certainly not fair treatment of a fine officer.

**LAURIE HARPER**  
MR. H.H. HARPER  
Twin Falls

## 'Destruction goes on'

Editor, Times-News:  
In February 28's paper you had a letter from Mr. Ben McKelway of Kimberly entitled, "Save Land From Developers." I was particularly interested in his last remark: "We shouldn't wait until all of Route 30 looks like Blue Lakes Boulevard to make our stand against growth." I also wish he had included in his title "Water."

The water I refer to, however, is not the mighty Snake River because we are all aware of the threats to it in California and elsewhere. I refer to the hundreds of springs that develop waterfalls in the scenic Thousand Springs area and elsewhere upstream in the Snake River canyon. Continued filing for water from these sources is a threat to the scenic and recreational value of the area. This is what is tremendous to the citizens and taxpayers of the great State of Idaho. On any



# Speck confesses to murdering nurses

By BOB GREENE  
 STATEVILLE PRISON, Ill. — "Yeah, I killed them," Richard Speck said Monday. "I stabbed them and I choked them. If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today."  
 And so Speck — a convicted mass murderer who for almost 12 years has maintained his innocence — admitted in an exclusive prison interview that he killed seven of eight nurses murdered in Chicago on the night of July 13-14, 1966, and told how he did it.  
 Speck said for the first time that he had had an accomplice in the murders — a man Speck said he shot to death later that night because "he was an effeminate homosexual."  
 Speck said:  
 "It was just one of them weird coincidences. I was high on heroin that night. Heroin and whiskey. I'd never shot heroin before. So eight people got killed. Eight girls and that effeminate homosexual."  
 Asked why he was finally ending his denials and bracking his silence on the murders, Speck said:  
 "Because I read your column, man."  
 Speck's disclosures came in an interview room on

the second floor of Stateville Penitentiary's main building. Speck, wearing a blue prison suit over a purple T-shirt, sat with his hands cuffed and chained during the interview.  
 Speck refused to name the man he said he killed. At first, he said he didn't remember the man's name. Then he refused to talk further about his identity, saying, "What they don't know, they can't prosecute."  
 Speck said he and his accomplice had met only that afternoon on a bridge on 100th Street in Chicago.  
 "I'd been in town two weeks," Speck said. "We were rapping. We drank some whiskey on the bridge. We went up to my room. I took a fix. It was the whiskey and the heroin."  
 "The idea of making some money didn't even hit us until that night. We didn't know nothing about the neighborhood (where the women were killed) at 2319 E. 100th."  
 "We didn't pick no house. We just knocked. When people answered the door, we asked for phony names and left. We were waiting for no one to

answer so we could break in and burglarize it."  
 "We knocked on the girls' door. No one answered. It wasn't planned or nothing. When we got upstairs, we seen them all in the bedrooms asleep. There

She spit in my face and said she'd pick me out of a lineup. Ninety-nine percent of the people in this country are 3600 pigcons. I just blew."  
 Speck added, "I can't even tell you what she looked like, to be truthful. She got stabbed in the heart."  
 By you?  
 "Yeah," Speck said. "They all died."  
 Speck added, "I can't tell you if the girls put up any resistance or not. I killed seven of them; the other guy killed one. We left. He's frantic. He says he doesn't want any of the money at all. He's dead now."  
 Speck continued:  
 "I know he's dead, because I shot him six times."  
 Speck said of his accomplice: "He was frantic; he would have turned state's evidence on me. I was carrying a knife and a gun. We went down by the railroad tracks. He threw the money at me. He said, 'Here, I don't want none of this, none of this.'"  
 "I knew what he was gonna do. Turn state's. So I shot him. I shot him twice in the face. He got up. I was using a .22, a Saturday night special. I shot him

four more times in the face, and he went down."  
 "I put him in a boxcar, and nobody ever found the body."  
 Speck didn't say how much money was realized from the crime.  
 He now is serving eight consecutive 50-to-150-year sentences for the eight murders. He originally was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the crimes, but the death sentence was cancelled in 1971 by the Supreme Court.  
 Speck's eight victims, all of whom worked and studied at South Chicago Community Hospital, were: **STERLING GARLAND**, 22, of the Philippines; **Valentina Paslor**, 24, of the Philippines; **Ada six American women**, **Gorlia Jean Davy**, 22, **Nina Schmale**, 24, **Pamela L. Wilkening**, 20, **Mary Ann Jordan**, 20, **Patricia Ann Matusek**, 21, and **Suzanne B. Paritz**, 21.  
 The testimony of a ninth nurse, **Corazon Amurao**, who survived the slaughter by hiding under a bed, was crucial in convicting Speck in a 1967 trial.  
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BOB GREENE

# Letters

## Scrolls not proven inaccurate

Editor, Times-News:  
 In regard to the article in the religious section (Friday, February 24) headlined "Scrolls prove Bible 'inaccurate'" by Times-News writer Ken Hodge, I would like to make the following observations:  
 First of all, because many people believe almost anything they read, I think the headline was unfortunate. The Dead Sea Scrolls have not proven the Bible inaccurate — this is only the opinion of some.  
 According to this article, Mr. Daniel Ludlow, a professor of ancient scriptures at Brigham Young University, seems to base his conclusion primarily on the supposed dates of the scrolls.  
 The carbon dating method has repeatedly been brought under question as to its validity. However, it is no surprise that a Mormon scholar would arrive at such a conclusion since Mormon theology has questioned the accuracy of the Bible from the start (The Articles of Faith No. 8: We believe the Bible to be the word of God as far as it is translated correctly.)  
 Since I did not hear the lecture, I can only repeat the basis of the article which also referred to the connection between Judaism and Christianity. I fail to see why this would be a problem since God's first covenant (testament) was with the Jews, and most early Christians were converted from Jewish faith. There is basically no difference between the moral law of God whether in the Old Testament or the New Testament. God's second covenant (testament) came with the gift of His Son whose blood was an atonement for sin.  
 Christianity did not evolve from Judaism but was born as our Lord hung on the cross as the sin sacrifice of the world.  
 The statement, "The Dead Sea Scrolls proved the gospel of Jesus Christ had been on earth

thousands of years before the time of Christ," is absolutely ridiculous. The word "gospel" means "good news" — the good news is that Jesus Christ came to be the sacrifice for our sins.  
 It goes without saying that the King James Version is only one translation among many, but I believe it to be the complete and accurate Word of God for many reasons. Not only do we have the established criterion which authenticates it, but I am a firm believer in the omnipotence and omniscience of God—therefore, I believe God would protect the purity of His Word as it descended through the centuries. I believe His truth to be pure, accurate and authoritative. There are further reasons I so firmly believe the Bible to be accurate. The Old Testament contains many hundreds of prophecies of coming events, which included the birth of Jesus. These have faithfully come to pass in delicate detail. Even in our generation we have seen important Bible prophecy fulfilled. For example, the Bible predicted Israel would again become a self-governing nation. That occurred in 1948 for the first time in well over 2,000 years.  
 There is one more important reason I believe the Bible to be the accurate Word of God. The New Testament tells a beautiful story of Jesus coming to give new life to all who believe on Him. I have personally seen that new life occur in hundreds of lives and have experienced it myself. I seriously doubt that if Mr. Ludlow had experienced this new life, he would have set out to prove any inaccuracy in God's Holy Word.  
 Let me conclude by saying that whatever information comes forward which casts questions on the Bible's accuracy and inspiration will in time be proven false. Psalms 119:89: Forever, O Lord, thy word is setled in heaven.  
 REV. PHILLIP HILLIARD  
 Buhl

## Attention — new letter policy

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has recently been criticized for not promptly printing letters to the editor.  
 We are receiving many more letters, some quite lengthy, than we have available space to print, creating a backlog of letters. In an effort to be fair and get your letters printed, we are

setting a length limit of two typed pages, double spaced, or 500 words if handwritten.  
 We appreciate our readers' response and ask your help in complying with the new length limit. If a letter exceeds the limit, we will edit it to 500 words. And letters on file that are too long will be edited to 500 words.

## Wife discusses fireman's job

Editor, Times-News:  
 In response to the letter (March 5) from Marie Waddell.  
 How sad her water department husband (or friend) is on call at all times.  
 The difference between a water department worker and a firefighter — they have a city truck filled with city gas at home, all they have to do is jump in and go.  
 Ditto, the police department. I live where three policemen have been living within four blocks from us. City police cars were always in the driveway. My husband had to drive his own. As for working holidays — my husband worked five Christmas days in a row. Being on call and being on duty are two different things.

I was a firefighter's wife for 23 years. He was confined to the station 24 hours except for fire business. Then he was on call on his days off, still drove his own car. We had to furnish and pay for all foods he ate while on duty.  
 How many times has a water department worker been rushed to the hospital for treatment because of lack of masks, a roof caving in on them and many more reasons too numerous to mention.  
 I'm not knocking the other city workers — but if anyone thinks it's easy — try it! Look up the statistics. Firefighting is the most hazardous occupation there is.  
 I would love to see Mr. Miller, Mr. Jones and any other city worker do the job

for one year. Maybe they would see things in a different light. How soon people forget, how important the firefighter is until they have a fire.  
 My husband retired two years ago, thank God. He had three very close calls; now I don't have to walk and worry and die a little inside each time the bell hits.  
 HELEN FREEMAN  
 Twin Falls



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## Bill would lower property tax

Editor, Times-News:  
 I have had considerable correspondence from teachers and other citizens regarding information on House Bill 344, the eight-mill property tax cut measure, which the governor vetoed.  
 Since most of the inquiries were from property owners, it wasn't necessary for me to tell them how their property taxes had increased over the last few years. This increase has come about mainly because of the increase in the assessed

valuation—and without any decrease in the mill levy. The property tax has actually become a hardship on many citizens, as a result many taxpayers are unable to meet their tax bills.  
 For years there has been a demand to increase the state support of schools, with funds coming from a broad base tax to relieve the burden on local property taxpayers. The eight-mill tax cut under H.B. 344 would have done just that, and on a continuing basis. It would have taken the load off property.



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## Home cost prohibitive

Editor, Times-News:  
 We plan to retire in your fair city, and we are now in Twin Falls to look for a two-bedroom home. However, we did not expect that the property owners in your nice city are just as greedy as property owners in Ketchum. We checked for prices in other small towns and found out that a two-bedroom house (not older than 10-to-12 years in a small Midwest town) is priced approximately \$35,000. Same type of home cost in Ketchum, \$50,000; and in nearby Halley the price is \$39,000. But in Twin Falls, same type of home costs \$52,000.  
 This greedy situation, sorry to say, makes it for us Idaho senior citizens almost impossible to retire in your nice town. It seems it's the California people who drive the prices high—and they can afford it.  
 We thought your fine people in your fair city and your city council should know about that.

**THANKS...**  
 The gang at the Watermelon Seed wishes to thank all our customers for their appreciation and understanding during our recent move from the Lynwood Shopping Center to the downtown Mall, 135 Main Ave. E. (where Yosts used to be), and to apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused you.  
 We want to invite everyone to come in and see our beautiful new location.  
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# Draft horses—a symbol of a farming style

DES MOINES, IOWA (UPI) — Draft horse farmers don't follow the corn, soybean and wheat tradition.

Instead, they stay at home with daily feeding chores, happy to be separated from the tractor-fueled grain farmers who vacation in warmer climates during winter.

"It isn't simply a choice between two types of power," said Maurice Telleen in a telephone call from his Waverly, Iowa, home. "It's a different style."

Telleen, who uses horses on his 60-acre farm and publishes the Draft Horse Journal, said if a man has horses, the

chances are he has good fences, pasture, hayfields and cattle."

Chances also are that the fields are small and the farm is 80 or 120 acres, a lot smaller than the 500 acres of corn and soybeans many grain farmers say they need to make money.

"Small farms and horse farming go together," Telleen agreed.

But Telleen and Rollin Gingerich said there is money, as well as satisfaction, in harnessing their massive horses for feeding, spreading manure, pulling wagons and cultivating crops. The Amish, they said, are excellent

examples of how a good living can be made with horses that weigh a ton and are more than five feet tall at the shoulder.

"It's a good business," said Gingerich, 62, a Parnell, Iowa, farmer who has used horses on his rolling land for half a century. "Especially if prices are like they are now, where you can make money after using them."

Gingerich is preparing to buy Belgians for an Iowa sale that is expected to attract 1,000 bidders.

A good team of grade horses — not the purebreds — will bring \$1,500 to \$2,000 from buyers who can expect to use

them for 10 or 15 years. Even prices from "dingy" horses are high enough for an owner to get \$600.

Farm machinery prices have inflated in the past five or six years, Gingerich said, and the number of draft horse owners has increased. The huge horses are used in farming, logging, pulling contests, parades, rescue work in some parks and even stringing telephone wires.

Even so, there are few draft horse farmers. A federal census of horses and owners ended years ago because of low figures.

About 17,000 persons buy

Telleen's magazine, but they range from owners of horses to just interested apartment dwellers.

Telleen and Gingerich have few words to explain why they use horses — "I liked them, that's why I got them," Gingerich said — but have many to describe the animals.

And, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury recalled horses were easier to handle than tractors for cultivating corn. "I thought I'd always own a team," he said.

"When it's muddy or snowy I'd rather use horses," Gingerich said. "You can go anywhere and not get stuck."

Horses are handy, Telleen said, on winter tasks that would harm an engine. A driver alone commands a team to go through an open gate and halt them while he closes it, he said.

Machinery operators have to mount and dismount three times to do that and while there is a chance a mischievous team might not stop, "that's just a reason to sell them," Gingerich said.

Equipment for use with horses can be a difficult item to find because major manufacturers lost interest during the switch to tractors in the 1930s and 1940s. Scrapper yards bought a lot of the equipment and some simply wore out.

"If you have any good horse machinery, it's worth good money," Telleen said.

Horse farmers frequently depend on a local blacksmith or welder to convert tractor-drawn equipment for their use. There also are a couple of small shops that produce new plows and manure spreaders.

A work-toughened team can plant up to 20 acres — 95,000 square yards — of corn a day with a two-row planter. Most horse equipment is limited to two rows because it is the easiest size for a team to pull.

Gingerich said he never has figured a cost per acre for horses to compare to tractors, such as those used by grain farmers to race over 100 acres with a planter dropping seeds into 16 rows at a pass. Telleen said there are few comparisons and that the last reliable tests were during the 1930s.

"They left the horse looking pretty good," he said. "The

principal advantages of the horse are that it uses less power fuel, reproduces itself and, for the first several years, appreciates in value. There's a lot less cash outlay with horse farming."

Recent estimates showed today's farmer would require three times as many horses as in 1918 and that they would eat a third of all that was produced.

Telleen said the figures "aren't realistic" because they ignore the several million horses used for draft work in cities and the use of hybrid corn, which doubled and tripled yields that came from genetics, not machinery," he said.

But, Telleen said, horsemen aren't advocating using only horses. The best mix, he said, is using tractors for heavy work like plowing and horses for feeding livestock and cleaning buildings.

Telleen recently published a primer on the horses.

"It's a lot of things that farm kids tend to observe," he said. "There even is a section on how to harness them. Thirty years ago that would have been ridiculous."

## Land plan drafted

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — A land management plan and related draft environmental statement for the Star Planning Unit in Kootenai National Forest have been issued by the Forest Service, according to Northern Region Forester Robert H. Gerblin.

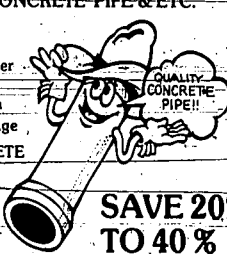
The planning unit is located on the Troy Ranger District of the national forest, which includes part of Lincoln County, Montana, and Boundary County, Idaho. The proposed plan affects approximately 27,274 acres of National Forest lands.

Comments on the proposed plan must be received in the Kootenai National Forest office by May 8.

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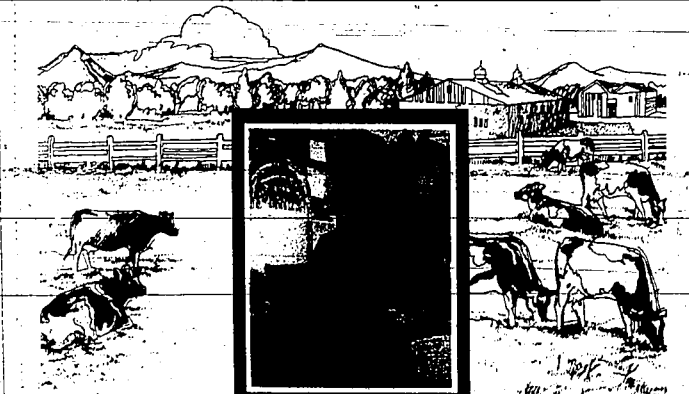
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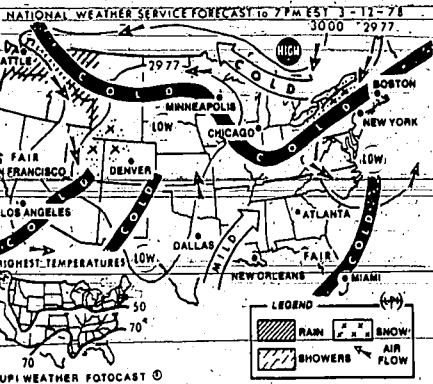


# today's weather

## Idaho

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	34	.....
Burley	54	32	.....
Caldwell	54	28	.....
Fairfield	54	28	.....
Gooding	54	28	.....
Grangeville	48	28	.....
Hagerman	51	25	.....
Idaho Falls	45	30	.....
Kimberly	52	34	.....
Kuna	52	34	.....
Lewiston	48	31	.1r
McCall	42	11	.....
Min. Home	56	28	.....
Parma	54	24	.....
Pocatello	49	26	.1r
Rupert	51	20	.....
Salmón	51	22	.....
Soda Springs	51	20	.....
Yellowstone	37	10	.....



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

## National

### Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	43	20	.....
Albuquerque	59	35	.....
Albuquerque	61	32	.....
Bakersfield	65	55	.....
Bismarck	40	30	.06
Boston	40	31	.....
Brownsville	52	34	.....
Buffalo	41	22	.....
Charlotte	57	30	.06
Chicago	45	30	.....
Cincinnati	61	32	.....
Cleveland	41	25	.....
Dallas	70	53	.....
Denver	49	24	.04
Des Moines	40	31	.01
Detroit	45	29	.....
Duluth	39	28	.....
Fairbanks	29	15	.....
Fresno	59	49	.29
Helena	46	31	.....
Honolulu	85	74	.03
Indianapolis	41	29	.....
Kansas City	53	35	.08
Las Vegas	69	48	.07
Los Angeles	64	56	.....
Louisville	51	30	.....
Memphis	58	42	.....
Miami	74	54	.....
Milwaukee	62	33	.17
Minneapolis	36	31	.04
New Orleans	62	43	.....
New York	43	33	.....
North Platte	43	24	.....
Oakland	60	51	.02
Oklahoma City	69	40	.....
Omaha	43	31	.08
Palm Springs	76	49	.....
Paso Robles	62	49	.....
Philadelphia	40	31	.02
Phoenix	63	52	.....
Pittsburgh	46	28	.....
Portland, Me.	43	28	.....
Portland, Ore.	57	43	.....
Rapid City	43	24	.....
Red Bluff	64	50	.74
Reno	50	36	.06
Richmond	42	27	1.35
Sacramento	65	39	.....
St. Louis	52	37	.....
Salt Lake	49	34	.08
San Diego	64	60	.....
San Francisco	59	52	.....
Seattle	53	42	.....
Spokane	47	32	.....
Thermal	76	53	.....
Washington	45	34	.39

## Winds will accompany rain showers

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:** Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers and winds at times. It should become partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 40s and overnight lows tonight in the 20s.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:** Cloudy with a chance of snow showers through Sunday afternoon, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Monday.

High temperatures will be in the 30s and overnight lows will be in the upper teens.

**Synopsis:** A low pressure storm system moving inland from the west coast spread clouds eastward over Idaho Saturday and by late afternoon, skies were generally cloudy, over the state and scattered showers had also moved into the area.

This low pressure system will continue to move slowly

eastward across Idaho today. Scattered showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains will accompany this system. Most of the precipitation will be light.

The main effects of this weather system will bring cooler temperatures for the next few days and some gusty winds today.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for showers at times Wednesday and Thursday. High temperatures will range in the upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows will range in the teens to 20s.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	52	24	.....
Last Year	59	31	.....
Normal	50	27	.....

## Salt Lake City meeting

# Farmers want energy policy

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The National Farmers Union passed a series of resolutions on the final day of its 76th annual convention, including a measure calling for a national energy policy.

NFU President Tony Dechant said the resolution will be forwarded to Congress. The delegates said a national energy policy must also "serve the nation's needs for food and fiber."

The resolution urged research into the causes and remedies of the energy crisis, "with a reduction in the control of the sources, production, and energy distribution by giant corporations."

The farmer organization also called for a federal energy pricing policy "to prevent economic hardships."

The NFU delegates said the federal government needs "a massive program to develop renewable sources of energy to reduce dependence on fossil fuels" while maintaining "a safe and ever-renewing environment."

The list of resolutions also called for: —An end to federal leasing policies that turn public energy resources over to the "same corporations." —Opposition to any relaxation of the regulation of natural gas prices at the

wellhead. —Strong enforcement of the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act. —Passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act. —Closing of tax loopholes favoring investments in agriculture by non-farm interests. —Opposition to the "wholesale" closing of rural post offices and elimination of Saturday mail delivery. —A Moratorium on all railroad-line abandonments. —Increasing funding and payments in the Social Security program.

## Farmers favor preference clause

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — Rigby's won a semifinal game and Payette and Soda Springs begged consolation victories Friday night enabling the three teams to keep their seasons alive in the state A-2 basketball tournament in Pocatello.

Payette topped Bonners Ferry 74-72 while Rigby beat Vallivue 80-58 and Soda Springs beat Kellogg 66-55.

Payette, or the Derrick brothers, Dave

and Tim, put on an amazing display of shooting prowess combining for 48 of the Pirates 74 points. Each led the field with 24 apiece.

The loss sent the Badgers back on the bus to Bonners Ferry.

Payette trailed only twice but just briefly — in the first four minutes from the opening tip and with 4:35 remaining in the third quarter, 41-40.

But the Derrick brothers literally singled the nets with David shooting 11 of 18 from the floor while Tim could muster "only" 12 of 28 from the same percentage spots, 20-25 feet away.

Jon Mathias led Bonners Ferry with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

Defending A-2 champ Rigby earlier stopped the upstart-minded Vallivue Falcons in an afternoon semifinal game.

## Wheat backlog may be studied

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Two wheat belt lawmakers Wednesday called for a quick investigation to find out if there is anything the House Agriculture Committee can do to break a backlog in shipments of American wheat to the Soviet Union.

The request from Reps. Charles Thone, R-Neb., and Glenn English, D-Okl., came in a letter to Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Thone and English noted a published report that Soviet officials came to the United States recently to find out why little of the more than 325 million bushels of American

wheat and corn they have ordered since last October has actually been shipped to date.

The delays have been blamed on bad weather and port problems.

"All of this is not helpful to our nation's efforts to expand our grain exports in order to aid our farmers in their current (income) crisis," the lawmakers said.

"Something must be done to alleviate this logjam and the sooner the better," they added.

Thone and English asked Foley to name a "blue ribbon ad hoc committee" to see what — if anything — their agriculture committee can do.

## Idaho Farmers plan meeting

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The progress of the farm movement and possible legislative solutions to farm problems will be topic of discussion at a meeting of the Idaho Congressional delegation with Gem State farmers in Washington March 16.

## More lobbying planned

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Farm strike leaders plan to step up lobbying next week as congressional committees plan to act on several pieces of legislation aimed at helping farmers.

Hundreds of farmers have been lobbying steadily since January, but strike leaders called for a greater number to return to Washington because the legislative "process is beginning to speed up," a spokesman said.

The House Agriculture Committee, which Friday completed preliminary approval of a \$4 billion emergency credit bill, plans a final vote on the bill next Tuesday.

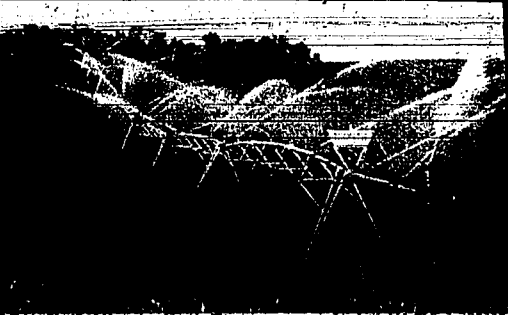
The bill is aimed at staying off foreclosure for thousands of farmers caught in a squeeze between low crop prices and rising costs. It would authorize the Agriculture Department to insure and guarantee new series of loans for farmers who cannot pay debts coming due to banks and other non-government lenders.

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These calves are green & Preconditioned  
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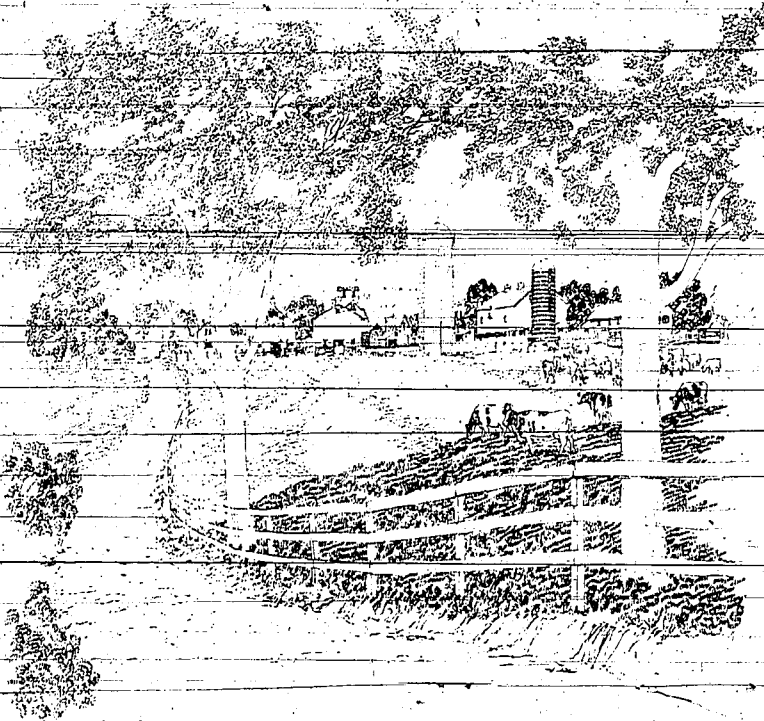
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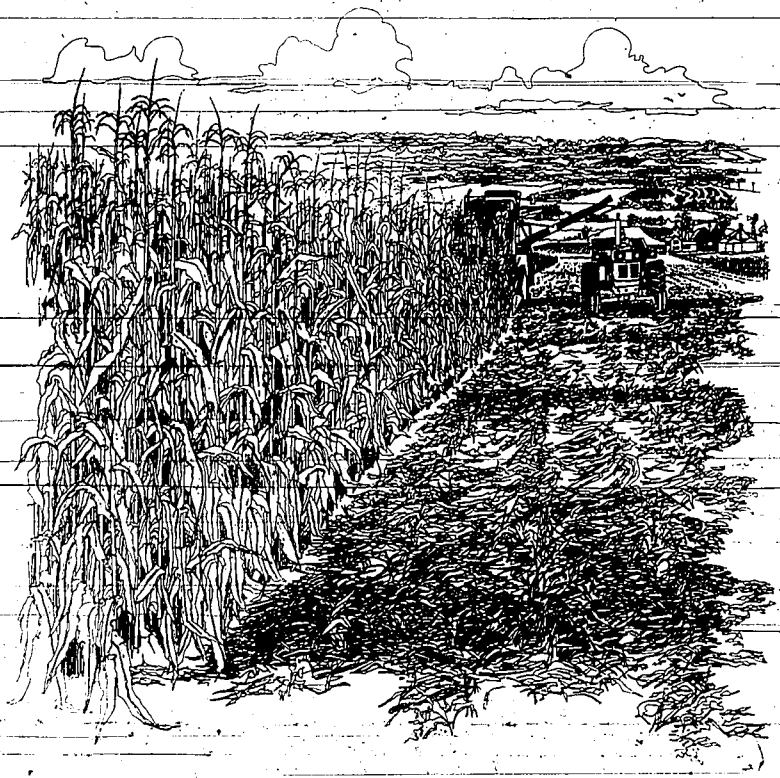
*Each spring when thousands of Magic Valley farmers take to their fields for spring planting, they are sowing the seeds of business and industry in the valley economy.*

*In the early part of this century, the water which flowed through newly constructed canals brought a lifeblood to the area which has nurtured a flourishing farm community.*

*And in 70 short years a host of farm related industries have sprung up throughout Magic Valley, catering to the economic activity created by that basic industry.*

*In recent years, built on the firm soil of a thriving farm base, the economy of Magic Valley has begun to diversify and is growing by leaps and bounds.*

*A bright future waits for business and industry in Magic Valley as new interests come to the area and old businesses find room for expansion.*



*On March 26, the Times-News will take a closer look at the agricultural industry in the Magic Valley through the eyes of Ken Hodge. Look for it in the Times-News Business and Industrial Review.*

## **Times-News Business & Industrial Review**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 26**

**Times-News**

# Heart surgery is 'miracle' for Julie Howell

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Eight months ago, Julie Howell of Jerome had just marked her first birthday but it could have been her last.

Although she was a seven-and-a-half-pound baby at birth, she weighed a bare 14 pounds after a year. She lacked the strength to learn to take her first step or speak her first words. It took everything for her just to keep going.

Finally the new baby reached the point where she wasn't eating and had trouble breathing because blood from her heart had backed up into her lungs.

Julie had a congenital heart defect so rare it occurs in only one child in two million.

If she were to survive, she had to have an operation which had been performed only once before at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Although given less than a 50 percent chance of success, the delicate open heart surgery to implant an artificial valve, worked.

Julie was up in three days and now is an active, playful 20-month-old who walks, runs, talks and likes story books. She will be able to lead a normal life in every way, except she will outgrow the artificial valve and must undergo the operation again at least once and perhaps three more times to have it replaced.

Julie's parents, Charles and Marsha, had known since she was two months old their second child's heart wasn't working right. Pediatrician Ben Katz of Twin Falls had found signs of a possible heart defect and referred the Howells to a specialist, Dr. Dan Henken of Boise.

Julie had already been stricken by a virus infection and pneumonia, had been in the hospital several times and slept most of the time.

Mrs. Howell stayed with her daughter constantly to watch for signs of heart failure and rush her to the hospital.

Henken explored Julie's heart by means of a catheter device running up her arm to the heart. "She didn't breathe," he said. The second time he found the deformed valve between the left auricle and left ventricle of the heart. It would not open wide enough to allow blood to return to the heart from the lungs.

Julie was taken immediately to the Salt Lake City Primary Children's Medical Center, where most children's heart surgery in the Intermountain area is performed.

"I was scared," said Mrs. Howell, who stayed with her daughter in Salt Lake. "At first the doctors didn't want to try it (the operation). But finally there was no other choice."

Surgeons had performed the operation only once before, a year earlier. It had been successful but doctors told Mrs. Howell Julie would have less than a 50 percent chance of surviving the surgery.

"It was better than no chance at all," Mrs. Howell said. "She didn't look too hot. She was too far into heart failure to take her home or anything."

Her husband, who was working, joined her to wait out the five-hour surgery performed by Dr. Mansell Pierce.

"When they come out," Mrs. Howell said of the child heart patients, "They essentially look like they're dead. They're only breathing because they have a respirator down their throat."

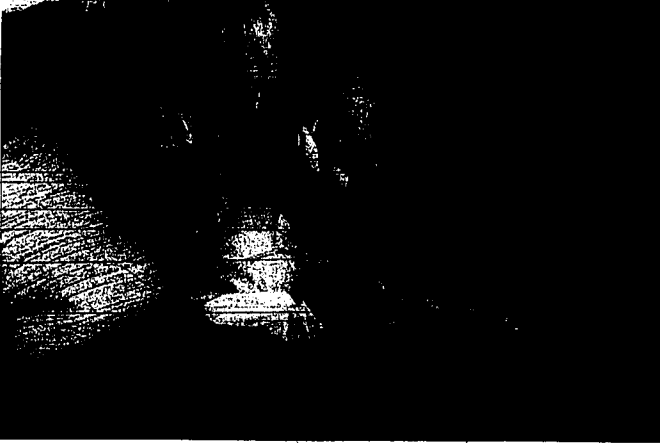
After the operation, the Howells and the doctors waited. Would Julie survive the first critical 24 hours and then the first three days? She looked good, and after six months, "she's fine" there was nothing wrong with the valve.

"She's gotten so strong, it overwhelms me to see the difference. She's changed

from a skinny little thing to a chubby little girl," Mrs. Howell said.

Hospital cardiologist Dr. George Veasy said artificial heart valves have been available for several years but it is "extremely unusual" to have to put one in a baby's heart. He said the surgery is difficult because of the small size of the baby's heart and blood vessels and the expertise needed to operate the heart and lung machine which keeps the infant alive.

(Continued on page C-2)



JULIE HOWELL'S SURGERY SAVED HER LIFE ... but she faces more surgery in the years ahead



MARSHA HOWELL AND JULIE ... they feel lucky

## Includes canyon land

# Area rezoning hearing set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planning and Zoning Board members in Twin Falls county have called for a public hearing sometime later this spring for rezoning a wide area north and east of Twin Falls for residential development.

In a Thursday night meeting, the county zoning authorized their administrator, Ed Woods, to proceed with plans for the public hearing. Woods said there will be five publications of the hearing notice and the board will want to confer with the Canyon Rim Study Group as the area involved reaches to Snake River Canyon.

Generally the new residential zone would run north from Falls Avenue East to the Snake River Canyon rim and would run east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North to one mile east of the road leading into Twin Falls park in the canyon.

The area has been under discussion for several months by the zoning board. Because of the steadily increasing residential development in this area, the board feels a decision should be made on changing the entire area from agricultural to residential to allow for such development and avoid having to conduct public hearings on each proposed development. Members explain this appears to be the natural trend of growth for the city of Twin Falls and the trend should be accommodated.

The board conducted four hearings during the Thursday night meeting. Following these hearings the board voted to recommend county commission approval of:

— A planned unit development to be located on 40 acres at the intersection of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North. The J-4 Development Co. proposes single family dwellings and one townhouse complex. This area is served by city sewer and there is no limitation as to building lot sizes as governed by septic tank regulations.

— Request from Gene Huggins for expansion of his racquetball club located on Pole Line Road just east of Blue Lakes

Boulevard.

An application from Morton Thompson for rezoning of property south of Twin Falls near the labor camp to residential medium density from agricultural for housing development. Neighbors expressed some concern about the plans which had not been detailed. Zoning board members felt since other property in that area is now residential medium density the zone change would be compatible with existing housing.

The board recommended the county commissioners deny a zone change request from Ben Rominger who proposes a subdivision on Rock Creek Canyon three miles southeast of Twin Falls. Board members felt the location is too remote from general housing development and is in the approach area of the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

A number of residents in the area objected to the development, saying they feared numerous septic tanks would pollute Rock Creek and wells in the area. Those attending the hearing in protest questioned the proposed development, pointed out the area is exclusively

agriculture and the housing would not be compatible. Rominger proposed development of a 30-acre tract along the canyon, asking rezoning from agriculture to residential, low density.

A request was presented by Oren Boone for rezoning of agricultural land to commercial on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, just north of Pole Line road. The request involves 10 acres Boone owns.

Another request came from Joe Young who asked for residential zoning on land on South Blue Lakes Boulevard near the low line canal south of Twin Falls to allow for a subdivision. Both requests will be discussed in the April meeting of the board.

In other action the group took a stand opposing three new land use bills before the Idaho legislature. These include House Bills 430 and 608 and Senate Bill 1411. H.B. 403 would eliminate the present land use planning law in Idaho and H.B. 608 would make zoning board petitions elective while S.B. 1411 proposes to hold a set zone on any property for a minimum of four years before a change could be made.

## TV movie filmed in area on tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will be able to see some familiar landscape and possibly some familiar faces on television tonight when Walt Disney Productions, Inc., presents "Trial of Danger".

The showing, beginning at 6 p.m. tonight on Channel 11, KMYT, is the first part of a two-part movie. The second part will be shown at the same time the following Sunday.

"Trial of Danger" was filmed several summers ago in Twin Falls, Shoshone, and Mountain Home. It was originally called "Open Winter" and is the story of a young boy and his father in the depression years of the 1930's. In the film story, the two go broke in a farming effort on desert land

and are forced to travel with their herd of horses across the desert to a railroad center where they sell the horses.

Ray Rostrom, former Chamber of Commerce manager who worked with the Disney crews during the selection of filming locations, said the scenes of the desert farm are filmed in Mountain Home while the Shoshone area provided the shipping center for the horses and Dierkes Lake was used for filming some of the scenes of the horse drive across the desert.

James Algar, Disney studios, in announcing the local showing, expressed appreciation to Rostrom and other Magic Valley people who assisted in the filming.

The film will be shown on the regular "Wonderful World of Disney" program.

C-1 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 12, 1978

# Magic Valley

## Expert says cocaine law errs

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

HALLEY — A national expert on drug abuse testified Friday in Sixth District Court in Halley that cocaine has been legally misclassified as a dangerous narcotic drug in Idaho and most states throughout the country.

Dr. Joel Fort stated this legal misclassification of cocaine is harmful both to the society at large and to the individuals who, in Idaho, can pay a penalty of up to life imprisonment and \$25,000 for selling cocaine.

Twin Falls attorney - Greg Fuller, defending a Bellevue man who was being sentenced for selling cocaine, tried to use Dr. Fort's testimony to argue Idaho's criminal classification of the drug was scientifically unsound and unconstitutional.

Fuller asked the court to dismiss the charges against Frank Joseph Cianelli, who had earlier pleaded guilty to cocaine sale charges, waived his right to a trial, but then withdrew his guilty plea at a first sentencing.

Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, however, dismissed the motion to drop charges against Cianelli and the judge sentenced the Bellevue man to 10 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary and fined him \$5,000.

At first sentencing, Fuller said he and his client would undoubtedly appeal Kramer's decision to the Idaho Supreme Court. Dr. Fort's testimony, now officially on court record, would then be presented along with Fuller's arguments to Idaho's high court to perhaps challenge the legal classification of cocaine in Idaho.

"The only way I can see to change the statute is that the Supreme Court is going to have to do something," Fuller said Friday during a court recess. "It will have to find it unconstitutional."

"It's been misclassified, and that's the whole point," Fuller said about the legal classification of cocaine.

Fort, who held national and international committees on cocaine and drug abuse, is an author, medical doctor and university professor. He is said to be one of the foremost authorities on cocaine in the country.

Fuller was the sole witness to testify Friday at Cianelli's sentencing. He answered questions from the court and testified for more than two hours about drugs and cocaine. The drug abuse expert explained cocaine is a stimulant drug and its impact on the brain increases chemical and electrical activity. He classifies it with caffeine, nicotine and other amphetamines, but he stressed that cocaine is not habit forming, non-addictive and has none of the same effects as a user.

Cocaine is the active principle extracted from the coca bush in South America, Fort said. It has been known for at least 1,000 years and widely used in South America for the past 500 years. In America and Western Europe, cocaine has been widely used for the past 150 years.

The most recent scientific survey, done in 1973, showed that almost five million people in the United States had tried cocaine, Fuller stated. He estimated the number had now risen to as many as six million Americans.

He described the typical American cocaine user as a business and professional person usually between 20 and 30 years old and of the middle class. "It's not a big part of their lives," he said and stated that they are "otherwise totally normal and law-abiding."

"It's (cocaine) similar to the recreational use of alcohol in the society or of marijuana," Fort said. "It doesn't usually interfere with their health, work or social functioning."

For these reasons, Fort stated cocaine has generally been misclassified as a dangerous narcotic drug which is against the law.

"There is unanimity among experts that cocaine is not a narcotic drug and its association with narcotics is harmful," he said.

(Continued on page C-2)

## Local option tax bill moves to Senate floor

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill which would allow certain Idaho resort cities to levy liquor by the drink and hotel-motel room taxes was sent to the floor of the Senate Friday, by a unanimous vote of approval from the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

That action sets the stage for a final vote on House Bill 373, which would allow certain Idaho resort cities to levy liquor by the drink and hotel-motel room taxes was sent to the floor of the Senate Friday, by a unanimous vote of approval from the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, passed the House on Feb. 14, by a margin of better than two-to-one. If it passes the Senate, it would go to Gov. John Evans, who has indicated support for the bill.

Under the bill, only certain select areas could levy new taxes. Only "resort communities" in counties with populations of less than 20,000 persons could begin the taxes. In addition, only liquor by the drink and hotel-motel occupancy taxes would be allowed — and only after a 60 percent vote of approval in local elections had been obtained.

A resort community is defined in the bill

## Farm Bureau banquet to feature Gov. Evans

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. John Evans will be featured speaker at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual banquet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Club.

Evans is expected to present a rundown of the accomplishments to date of the 1978 session of the Idaho Legislature.

All Area Bureau members, friends and family are invited to the evening dinner and meet Idaho's top executive. Tickets should be arranged in advance at the Farm Bureau office at 191 Addison Ave.

as a city that desires the major portion of its economic well-being from businesses catering to recreational needs and meeting needs of people traveling to that destination city for an extended period of time.

The 20,000 county population limit was a compromise reached by legislators determined to restrict the extension of new taxes to as few areas as possible. The three major cities legislators say will be affected by H.B. 373 — if it becomes law — are Ketchum and Sun Valley in Blaine County, and McCall in Valley County.

Support for the bill from Blaine County communities has been strong. At earlier committee meetings mayors of both Ketchum and Sun Valley, as well as representatives from the Sun Valley Resort Owners Association strongly supported H.B. 373. The bill would give resort communities — flooded by tourists — a means to strengthen the tax base, which pays for tourist services.

Friday, Jerry Seiffert, mayor of Ketchum, told committee members the Sun Valley-Ketchum area frequently jumps in population from 3,000 to 12,000 persons at the peak of the tourist season. It is impossible for individual store owners and businessmen to provide the needed services tourists demand, Seiffert said. H.B. 373 would provide a method by which tourists would be footing the bill for the services they use.

Seiffert said immediate needs included upgrading of roads and construction of better transportation systems. Existing property taxes can't pay for the demand, he added.

Seiffert said between 1972 and 1976, the budget for the Ketchum Police Department had increased from \$10,000 to \$117,000, Seiffert noted.

Steve Prod, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Resort Association, and Bill Eittrich, president of the association, also urged committee members to support H.B. 373.

## Mabe views Buhl educational needs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The educational program in Buhl is sound, and the district does a good job of educating young people in the community.

This is the thumbnail evaluation offered by Dan Mabe, Buhl superintendent for the past seven years who is leaving the district July 1 for a new position in the Meridian school system.

Mabe says he feels there are some strong points and some weak points in the district programs but said with the opening of the new Buhl High School building this fall he sees some broadening of curriculum and educational programs.

Mabe says in the elementary school there is a strong curriculum in which the administrators and teachers "push the basics." On the other hand the weak points include a lack of sufficient coordination with such other programs as art. He said there is no art program in the elementary grades other than what the individual teachers introduce.

"We don't have a separate art instructor for our elementary grades and I think this would be an added benefit. Of course, until our new building is complete, we are so crowded for space it is difficult to add programs that require special facilities," Mabe said.

He said the junior high school students of Buhl should be receiving more diversified

subjects with more emphasis on home economics, arts and crafts, foreign languages and other samples of what junior high school students can fit into their curriculum.

On the secondary level, Mabe said, there is a wide choice from which parents and students can make up high school study schedules.

"We have about 149 different classes or sections of classes. There is only one foreign language, Spanish; but we offer three years of this and we have vocational programs in home economics, vo-ag, office accounting and the multi-occupation program — including job placement, in which students work with both pay and credit," he said.

While Mabe said he does not necessarily recommend Buhl expand into wider ranges of vocational education, he said he would like to see the school consider cooperative programs with other schools and possibly with the College of Southern Idaho.

"I wouldn't necessarily advocate we add costly new facilities for other fields of vocational training, but I can see where we might send students to such facilities at another school and let other schools send students to the classes we have here," he said.

New trends which will probably be showing up in Buhl and other schools, Mabe says, include more and better

services for handicapped children to permit these children to participate in regular school classroom programs as much as possible and to provide special educational services where needed. Mabe said a meeting was held in Buhl Thursday morning to discuss what the school can and must do to comply with new legislation.

Pointing out the Buhl system pioneered kindergarten as a part of the regular school program, Mabe said kindergarten has been offered in the Buhl Public Schools the past 13 to 14 years, and has continued uninterrupted.

During Mabe's tenure as superintendent, Buhl schools have undertaken a number of new programs and have kept some and abandoned others.

"I am not an educational innovator. I like to know a program has been tried by someone else and is working before I recommend its adoption," Mabe said.

For example, he said, a few years ago the Buhl high school tried the mini-course program.

(Continued on page C-2)



DAN MABE ... leaving Buhl after this year

# Valley obituaries

## Evelyn F. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn F. Anderson, 53, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 30, 1915, in Chamberlain, S. D. She came to Twin Falls from Baker, Ore., in 1937. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. She was married to Robert Anderson, July 15, 1938, in Chamberlain.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Robert L. Anderson, Seal Beach, Calif., and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Dods of St. Edward's Catholic Church will officiate.

Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and Monday until time of services.

## Charles E. Greer

TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Greer, 54, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born March 10, 1923 in Elkhardt, Ind., he worked at odd jobs throughout the country.

He married Bee Flowers Jan. 6, 1961 at Elkhardt. She died May 20, 1967.

There are no known survivors.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## Eleanor Jones

BUHL — Eleanor Jones, 74, died at her home near Buhl Friday of a long illness.

Born Aug. 8, 1903 at Wells, Nev., she spent most of her early years in Nevada until coming to Buhl with her parents in 1919. She attended the Gregg business college in Twin Falls. She worked as a secretary.

She married R. C. Jones in Boise June 24, 1924. He died in 1942.

Mrs. Jones moved to the Buhl area in 1942.

Survivors include two sons, Robert C. Jones, Buhl; Fred W. Jones, Rogers; one daughter, Edna Pauline Krue, Filer; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, Buhl; and Mrs. Neva Russell, Puyallup, Wash.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Private services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the West End cemetery with Rev. Edwin Paul Krue, officiating. Arrangements are under direction of Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

## Walter R. Erbaugh

HAILEY — Walter R. Erbaugh, 30, died Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise following an illness of several months.

He was born Aug. 22, 1927, in Flint, Mich. He had served with the U. S. Army in World War II. He came to the Hailey area in 1970 from Jackpot, Nev. Most of his life he worked in restaurants.

He had made his home at Magic Reservoir until his recent illness, and was retired the past three years because of poor health.

Surviving are one brother, Richard Erbaugh and one cousin, Robert Babcock, both Laguna Beach, Calif.

Graveside services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hailey cemetery. Pastor Michael Capello will officiate. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today and until noon Monday.

## LuRay Rogers

GOODING — LuRay Rogers, 36, Gooding, died Sunday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Home in Gooding.

## services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Paul W. Scott, 81, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Melvin Taylor, Rev. Eassen Yodon and Rev. C. Haskell Yodon. Burial will be in the West End cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the mortuary until Sunday and until noon Monday.

# Heart surgery offers new chance

(continued from page C-1)

For a month in Salt Lake, when she spent every day from 6 a.m. to midnight with Julie, Mrs. Howell said, "One day the doctors might say they were afraid she was not going to make it. I didn't know what to think, but I knew my attitude reflected on her. If I was upset she would pick up on it, so I held myself together as much as I could. You muddle through; you don't do very good."

But when it was over, she said she knew it was worth it. "The best part was going home. There were a lot of parents there at the hospital who were not as lucky. It's not a place to cheer you up, because they get all the bad cases. I felt lucky there was only one thing wrong with Julie."

Julie has adapted well. Mrs. Howell said she fights about going to the doctor or the hospital. The whole experience has made her "more outgoing than most little kids; she accepts strangers easily, because she was handled by lots of people in the hospital."

"Kids come through fine, they know they're being cared for though they're hurting," Veasy said. "They're personable, come right back."

As she grows up, Julie will have to have another open heart operation probably by the time she is five.

Veasy said the next operation will be easier because she will be stronger and bigger but it will still be difficult.

"It's not a pleasant idea already," Mrs. Howell said about the next operation, "but we'll do it because we have to."

She said it may be more difficult because "Julie will know what's going on, but I hope she'll continue to tolerate it. She handles it well."

The plastic and metal heart valve "is amazing that it works as well as a real one," Mrs. Howell said, adding it sounds like "someone dropped a watch in her during the operation." The valve consists of a rotating disc which allows oxygen-rich blood to flow through, while it blocks the blood from backing up.

Julie must take a drug daily for the rest of her life to prevent blood clotting around the artificial heart valve. If cut bleeding cannot stop by itself because of the anti-clotting drug, a serious injury could be more risky for her because she will be more likely to bleed.

Veasy said the risk of clotting around the valve becomes less in time but there will always be some. Julie's open heart surgery cost \$20,000 and the

Howells had \$30,000 in medical bills last year. Blue Cross Insurance paid much of the bill and the Idaho Children's Hospital paid most of the rest.

The Primary Children's Hospital performs about 100 heart surgeries a year. A lot of children, Veasy said, have no way to get financing for the expensive operations. Then the hospital doctors donate their services and care is paid for through a charity fund.

The Howells pay as much as they can on what remains, about \$100 per month, which they have become used to as a timely part of their budget.

"When I went down to Salt Lake, I didn't ask how much the operation was going to cost," Mrs. Howell said. "You don't care whether you're paying it off from now to forever. It's a worth every bit to see the change and see her doing so well."

The Howells have a six-year-old daughter, Sharon, and are expecting another baby soon. When she became pregnant again, Mrs. Howell was concerned, but doctors have said Julie's rare defect won't recur since it was not hereditary.

"Every day's a big thing now," Mrs. Howell said. "I don't take anything for granted anymore. People with healthy kids don't realize how lucky they are; not that you feel unlucky but it's harder on the child. It was good in that it opened our eyes."

# Buhl school system strengths, needs viewed

(continued from page C-1)

"We went to quite an expense to purchase materials and introduce the courses. It worked out very well. However, after the first semester, we found we had to purchase all new material. We found we could provide just as much educational benefit in the more conventional ways without the heavy outlay of funds," the superintendent said.

The mini-course program consisted of a number of nine-week courses with the

student selecting from such subjects as science fiction, Biblical literature or English literature. Each class used up the supplies during the nine-week program and in the next mini-course in that subject opened, the district had to replace all of the costly material, he said.

Mabe said the Buhl district may not have had any programs unique in its schools alone, but the specialized selection of curriculum and the enthusiasm and effort of the teachers made the Buhl programs outstanding.

Looking again to trends, Mabe says he sees all schools in Idaho putting added emphasis on competency testing. "I think we will all be giving more of these tests in the future. They will force more interest in the schools by parents and will certainly place more pressure on teachers, administrators and of course the students. We place a lot more emphasis on our test programs in the Buhl system at this time, than we did, say, five years ago," Mabe said.

Mabe who says, "I have

never, for one day in the seven years I have been in Buhl, have regretted coming here," says he is also looking forward to his new position as assistant superintendent in the Meridian District.

One of the major accomplishments during his term in Buhl has been the passage of the \$2.5 million bond issue for the high school building now under construction. In Meridian, Mabe will be working basically with finances and helping promote passage of a \$12.5 million bond issue for new building facilities there.

Mabe says he feels the rural communities such as Buhl produce a high caliber of students and those in Buhl are no exception. The school has a

strong athletic program and has produced many winning teams in football, basketball and other sports. Mabe says he isn't sure if this is due to a large extent, of the community support. It is the community support is due to the outstanding athletic achievement.

Applications for a new superintendent in Buhl are being accepted through Saturday. Richard Morris, chairman of the school board, said it will be hard to find Mabe's. He said Mabe has been a good superintendent and is well liked by students, parents and teachers alike.

"We hate to lose him, but we wish him well in his new position," Morris said.

# Cocaine 'stereotype' victim?

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

HAILEY — The public image of cocaine as a dangerous drug and its legal classification as a narcotic are the results of a wrongful stereotyping by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and a latent racism in the American culture, according to an international drug abuse expert who testified Friday in 5th District Court in Hailey.

Dr. Joel Fort, one of the country's foremost experts on drug abuse and cocaine, testified the expensive white powder has been classified as an illegal drug because of constant "stereotyping," especially by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

Fort testified that cocaine was used widely in tonics and elixirs sold to the American public. The most famous example, he said is Coca Cola. Things truly did go better with Coke because formerly the beverage contained a cocaine extract.

In 1903, the cocaine extract was removed from the drink and caffeine was substituted, according to Fort. But he says the manufacturers of Coca Cola still use the coca leaf to flavor their drink. A New Jersey pharmaceutical company, however, extracts the cocaine element from the leaf and then uses it in prescription drugs, Fort noted.

There are many important medical uses of cocaine, Fort observed, and he claimed that cocaine's classification as a dangerous narcotic was harmful to society and individual citizens.

"We ought to stop doing things that haven't worked and are more harmful than the evils we are trying to combat," he told the court.

Fort testified that the illegal classification of cocaine was harmful to society because it sets false priorities for police, causing them to divert their attention from more important crimes. He stated it also

demands the law by a false classification and takes up time in courts.

He added, as well, that it harms the individual because the public associates with cocaine the destruction of personality, character and reputation, and some people are imprisoned for cocaine use.

The drug abuse expert suggested the entire country needs to adopt a more enlightened view of cocaine. He said the country needs to take a "total approach," which would direct attention to truly dangerous drugs and concentrate criminal laws on them and their distributors and wholesalers.

He said it was important to make a distinction between private consensual behavior and "violent crimes and property crimes all with victims."

In conclusion, Fort said the country needs to give up its "Band-aid approach" and begin effective and honest drug education to "demystify drugs" for the country's youth, as well as needs to create better treatment centers for drug abusers.

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# Valley hospitals

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Dan A. Waddell, Jeffrey Lynn Newbham, Matthew C. Shewes, Mrs. Victoria Olsson, Rebecca Rose Stallings, Sam S. Garrison, and Mrs. Wayne L. Anderson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Glen Hopwood, Mrs. David Freeman, Kenneth E. Toole, and Mrs. Steven D. Eacker, all Jerome; Albert Jacobson-Wendell, Mrs. Tom Brown, Hollister, Mrs. Kenyon Baker, Allen O. Moore, both Buhl; Mrs. Arthur C. Gilcrease, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Robert B. Brown, Burley; Mrs. Patrick J. Costello, Gooding; and Audrey L. Durfee, Malheur.

## Gooding County

Admitted: Dennis Sterling, King Hill; Denene Pharis, Hagerman; Mrs. James Anderson, Wendell; Mrs. Louise Trimble, Gooding.

Dismissed: David Kidd, Mrs. Alan Lawson, John Ybarguen, Mrs. Ronald Healey, all Gooding; Dennis Sterling, King Hill; Denene Pharis, Hagerman; Mrs. Steve Miller and daughter, Fairfield.

## Camila Memorial

Admitted: Ruth Canine, Cherry Smith, Derrian Bench, all Burley; Helen Hess, Rupert; Varvia Bryan, Hazelton.

Dismissed: Bertha Bingham, Sandy Goringe, Lana Kottler, Lawrence Silens, Melissa Whitaker, all Burley; Reedsa Fries, Declo; Clarence Hayden, Heyburn; Linda Shouse, Murtaugh; Linda Tunger, Paul.

## Mindoka Memorial

Dismissed: Deloy Lemon, Gertrude Edens, Terry Humphrey, all Rupert; Jack Bacon, Paul; Rosario Chapa, Heyburn.

## Jury trial pending

RUPERT — A jury trial for a couple arguing to school their children at a home could be set by the end of April, according to a Mindoka Magistrate Court clerk.

Deputy Magistrate Clerk Sylvia Newport said that will be the first time two consecutive open days appear on the court calendar. She said two days normally are reserved for jury trials.

The Mindoka County School District is objecting to Kendall and Connie Bingham, of Rupert, keeping their children out of school.

A March 30 trial date was postponed after school district officials discovered they would be out of town on business that day. Newport said she would be setting the date by early next week.

## Expert defends drug

(continued from page C-1)

Fuller argued from Fort's testimony that the statutes under which Cianelli was being sentenced were unconstitutional and that the law's "claims of danger are against the weight of scientific evidence."

Despite the testimony and Fuller's arguments, Kramer dismissed the motion to dismiss charges. The judge said the Idaho Supreme Court should rule on these constitutional questions. He remarked "the courts are not at liberty

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# Bill would expand boards

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer  
BOISE — Twin Falls might be getting two additional county commissioners in the near future.

Saturday the Idaho House of Representatives, by a vote of 36-30, passed, and sent to the Senate, House Joint Resolution 12. That proposed constitutional amendment would allow counties to have more than 50,000 persons to have boards of county commissioners of up to five members. Counties now have three commissioners.

The bill would also require that commissioners to be elected from single-member districts.

Presently only three Idaho counties have populations which would be affected by the proposed amendment — Ada, Bonneville and Canyon.

But the 1993 estimated population of Twin Falls County shows a head count of 46,459 persons, an increase of about 1,000 persons a year each year since 1970.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, acknowledged the bill is an attempt to give rural residents of Ada County more of a voice in county government. In counties which develop urban areas, rural voters feel disenfranchised, he said. This measure "provides that each man will have a vote in his government and that he will not be forgotten."

Some residents in Reardon's district have recently argued they should form a new county — Liberty County — carved entirely out of the rural lands south of Boise.

Reardon stressed the addition of two commissioners would be entirely voluntary on the part of a county.

# Evans slates Wendell speech

WENDELL — Gov. John V. Evans will be the featured speaker at 8 P.M. Father's Day dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in the Wendell Grade School all-purpose room.

The dinner will be sponsored by Legislative District 23 Democrats, according to Grant Zollinger, Wendell, chairman.

He said other Democratic candidates for the 1978 primary election also are scheduled to attend, including Mike Wetherell, Mountain Home, candidate for the Idaho attorney general nomination, and congressional candidates Stan Kross and Ralph Harding.

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6th Prize	100,000	\$10
7th Prize	1,000,000	\$1

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**'200 WINNER**  
Mary Quinn, Twin Falls

**'100 WINNERS**  
Vald Baller, Twin Falls  
Raymond Porter, Twin Falls

**'50 WINNERS**  
Doris Hendrix, Twin Falls  
Jonathan P. Ford, Twin Falls  
Richard Hever, Twin Falls

**'25 WINNERS**  
John Thompson, Twin Falls  
Nancy Bobbitt, Twin Falls  
Richard Eastman, Twin Falls  
June Mason, Twin Falls  
Alice Durr, Twin Falls  
Dorlene Kirsch, Twin Falls  
Joe Van Looveren, Twin Falls  
Alice Elbrodt, Twin Falls  
Nell O'Donnell, Twin Falls  
Helen Adams, Twin Falls  
Florence Gustafson, Twin Falls  
Keith Saville, Twin Falls  
Virginia English, Twin Falls

**'10 WINNERS**  
Ellie H. Brown, Twin Falls  
Elaine Bierker, Twin Falls  
Irene F. Shields, Twin Falls  
Arlie Smith, Twin Falls  
Katherine Lang, Twin Falls  
Juanita C. Greene, Twin Falls

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# Lincoln program seeks 'positive self-image'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A lot of good things you normally wouldn't expect are happening out at Lincoln Elementary School these days.

Girls in increasing numbers have been writing notes to each other which say, "I think you're nice," or "That's a pretty dress."

Boys have been promising in class to go home and mow the lawn or vacuum the living room, and then actually going home and doing it.

Cookies and candy are turning up in children's desks and in the faculty dining room periodically.

Recently a little boy, who talked out of turn in class, was ordered to write out the multiplication tables for the numbers one through nine. When he reached in his desk to pull out a pencil, he found a piece of paper with a complete multiplication table already written on it.

These actions and more are just a part of the fun of a new teaching program that has teachers and students laughing and feeling good. "It's motto: 'Caring is Contagious.'"

The program began this January as an experiment at Lincoln.

The idea is to teach children "positive lifestyle skills" according to program director Carol Allred, a Twin Falls High School teacher.

These skills include teaching children how to make

others happy and looking for the positive aspects of everything.

The theory is that if children can make others happy and look at things optimistically, it will help them feel good about themselves. The better they feel about themselves, the less likely they are to develop anti-social problems.

How well the theory works is anybody's guess, but the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission thinks enough of the idea to spend \$35,000 on the program at Lincoln this year to find out.

Each week the students at Lincoln learn a new skill. For instance, during the first session in January, everyone learned how to perform a "good deed" for somebody else anonymously.

"It was just fantastic," says Mrs. Mary Ferrell, a fourth grade teacher. "Doors to classrooms would fly open and in would come some nice note or something else. Then the door would be slammed shut, and you could hear the student responsible running down the hall so he wouldn't get caught."

Now the students are up to Lesson 10, keeping a commitment.

In Mrs. Ferrell's class of 30, fourth graders Friday stood up to tell about the commitments they'd made earlier and how successful they were living up to them.

Boys stood up in class to tell how they'd been able to kick home runs during kickball games during recess,

just as they'd committed themselves to do so earlier in the week. Girls stood up to tell how they'd been able to perform particularly difficult stunts on the chin-up bars.

"Mine was to clean up my desk," Robert Anderson told the class.

Students rushed to his desk and opened it to find out. "He did it!" they screamed upon opening it.

"Fantastic!" Mrs. Ferrell exclaimed, and then looking around the room carefully, she added, "I know somebody else who ought to make a commitment like that one of these days."

At the end of the year, students will take three different tests designed to measure their feelings about themselves. The same tests are being given to a control group at Morningside school.

The results will then be tabulated to see if the students have improved since they first took the tests in January.

The Law Enforcement Planning Commission is bargaining the results will improve, and that students who may have turned into juvenile delinquents will turn into productive members of society instead.

Mrs. Ferrell, as well as others, say it's impossible to measure that kind of improvement.

But Mrs. Ferrell is quick to note, "Anytime you say good things to a child who doesn't usually hear those good things, that's got to help."



EXPLAINING ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE WEEK  
... Joey Norris, at left, and Todd Smith, fourth graders at Lincoln

## Law may affect Burley sauna

BURLEY — The former Burley massage parlor now operating as a sauna-bath may still have to be licensed even though it no longer offers customers a massage, a lawyer in the attorney general's office says.

Assistant Attorney General Larry Broadbent said a bill before the Legislature calling for licensing of massage parlors and employees could require the Nordic Sauna Bath to be licensed, if it becomes law.

He said the bill requires a license if services offered include a "body massage by using hand or mechanical devices, or a shower, steam, tub or cabinet bath." The word steam could possibly apply to a sauna operation, Broadbent said.

The legislation names the American Massage and Therapy Association as the licensing agent.

The owner of the sauna bath, Ken Merrill, could not be reached for comment.

A woman answering the Nordic Sauna Bath telephone Saturday, Edda Gonzales,

said the business's manager, Frank Kersberg, said last week he had no comment on the bill since massages were no longer given there.

Gonzales said the sauna bath already is licensed by the Institute of Interpersonal Relationships in Boise.

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## Mayor's committee seeks to employ handicapped

TWIN FALLS — A group of concerned citizens is forming an organization designed to lend a hand to handicapped and older workers trying to put their capable hands to good use.

The Mayor's Committee for the Employment of Handicapped and Older Workers is in the process of hammering out goals and operating guidelines for their organization, which is being formed to publicize the problems han-

dicapped and older workers have in obtaining work, to line up employers willing to hire such workers, and to set up a mechanism for helping such workers find employment suited to their skills.

The all-volunteer organization meets the first Thursday of every month at noon at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria, and is inviting any interested citizen to attend the meetings.

The group plans to begin actual operation in May, and has thus far set up committees to perform several functions, including increasing cooperation between local employers and private and state rehabilitation agencies, advising builders and the owners of already-constructed buildings how to avoid creating architectural barriers for the handicapped, and setting up a system of awards for employers who achieve the goal of providing jobs for handicapped and older workers.

## Police give free loader free ride

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls taxi driver told city police early Saturday he picked up a customer, drove him all over town and back to the cab stand where the passenger told him he had no money.

Dan Thiemann, taxi driver, told police the man advised him the police would take care of it.

They did. Police arrested the passenger, Claude Hyrum Evans, 65, Sun Valley, and charged him with obtaining services under false pretenses. Evans was given a free ride to the county jail, this time in the police car.

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# Hopkins tears down former charge



TEARING DOWN THE OLD LINCOLN SCHOOL  
... Hoppy Hopkins, left, supervises the job

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — William "Hoppy" Hopkins at 72 finds it odd to be tearing down a building he worked for many years to keep up.

Hopkins was chief of maintenance for Jerome's schools before retiring in 1970 and has been brought back to demolish the abandoned Lincoln School.

Although finding it "kind of odd" the school district paid him for 27 years to "keep Lincoln going" and now are paying him to tear it down, Hopkins said the playground space is badly needed and the 66-year old building would cost too much to restore.

Foreman of a 12-man demolition crew hired by the district with a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grant, Hopkins said the roof has been completely removed and the merrrow begin the slower task of taking down the brick walls. The first public auction of salvage materials may take place in about a month, he said.

Since retiring, Hopkins also worked as inspector for Jerome's new high school during its construction, and said he may never get over saying "we" when he talks about the district.

Hopkins remembers best the kids who worked for him in the summer painting, scrubbing floors, fixing desks, doing odd jobs.

He has kept track of many of his trainees' careers, and one, who became a broker in the Midwest, returns every other year to go fishing with him.

"Somebody has to learn these kids to work, and this is a good place to learn a little bit of everything," Hopkins said. "I had a lot of good kids."

Hopkins was born in South Dakota. At 16, he was turned over from an orphanage to his mother and "didn't answer to anybody for anything" until marriage at age 28.

One daughter lives near Nampa; and there are two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Hopkins and his second wife, Ruth, have been married about 24 years.

Before moving permanently to Idaho in 1948, Hopkins ranged widely over the West and worked at everything from laying linoleum in Hollywood to fighting fires in Montana.

Lady Luck played a big part twice in his travels.

During the depression, Hopkins found work in a road crew camp, where "the boys learned how to shoot dice and play poker." He won a large pot and went to Kansas City.

Hopkins met another "bum" there, they gatted around then decided to head for Houston.

But when passing through Oklahoma, they were hired to help roof a courthouse and Hopkins got his start in the building trades.

The second time luck took a hand was in 1931. Hopkins had returned to Oklahoma after unsuccessfully searching for work in California. He stood on a bridge crossing the Red River and tossed a silver dollar to see whether he should go east or west.

It came up heads, and Hopkins headed west again. He fought fires for a month in Montana, and paid a visit to southern Idaho, and from then on he "always had it in my mind that's where I'd kind of like to settle."

He was married in Tulsa where his daughter was born. The family moved to California.

The Hopkins family owned orange groves at night and roofed in the daytime to make it.

In 1937 he tried farming in Idaho but was short of money, so he returned to the Golden State. He laid linoleum for six months working out of the Sears Hollywood store on Santa Monica Boulevard.

He worked for the movie studios and laid a floor for Mayor of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. At the Straw Hat Cafe across the street, he would see a few stars but was not recognized really.

During World War II, he worked in Oakland but in 1948 concluded "I'd never be famous down there and decided I'd better come back here where I could get some of my hunting and fishing in."

In Jerome he became a building contractor. The schools superintendent, Walter Olden, however, "bugged" him to go to work for the district.

One of his first challenges was painting the same school he is now tearing down.

Hopkins said kids "haven't" changed a darned bit. They do the same things I did when I was a kid. Probably now the only thing is they're a little more open than before.

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## Shoshone applies for water funds

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The city of Shoshone will apply to the Housing and Urban Development Department (EDA) for \$130,000 to provide the 40 per cent funding still needed to finance a planned water improvement project.

Mayor Elwood Werry Friday said the HUD application is an attempt by the council to find other sources for the \$130,000 which voters turned down Feb. 14 in a revenue bond issue.

The city already has been allocated a federal grant of \$240,000 from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds for the project, estimated to cost \$424,000.

Werry said both Tom Fleming, director of Region 4 Development Association, with headquarters in Twin Falls, and Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, met with the city council this week in a lengthy discussion of what course to pursue so as to not lose the EDA funds already designated for Shoshone.

City officials want to install a pump on the new well the city already has and replace old water mains with larger pipes to improve pressure in the system.

The revenue bond was defeated because of opposition to installing water meters, which the town never has had. The mayor said citizens now pay a flat rate of \$3.75 per month for domestic water and \$5 for irrigation water.

City officials claimed having meters installed would mean persons using larger amounts of water would pay proportionately, without requiring single persons who use less water to also pay a larger monthly fee, which would be the case if a flat rate system was continued.

Federal regulations require installation of meters when government money is used in a water improvement system.

In other business, the council hired Jeff Hurst as dog catcher and park attendant.

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## Snow depths top normal

HAILLEY - Snow depths and water content for all courses in the Wood River, out River and Fish Creek drainages are near or above normal for this date, according to recent measurements taken by the Blaine Soil Conservation District.

The Big Wood watershed is 119 percent of average, Little Wood is 138 percent of normal. If snowfall is near average for the rest of March and April, the reservoirs on these drainages should fill this year, SCS officials said.

Galena Summit, with an elevation of 8,800 feet, now has 72 inches of snow and 26.1 inches of water last year. Copper Basin has 35 inches of snow with 8.8 inches of water, for 106 percent of normal. Last year at this time there was no measurable snow at the site.

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MARGARET McLEAN AND HER THIRD-GRADE CLASS ... finding the positive side of the Paul school problem

# Paul school hardships not so bad

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—Hardships created by the fire last June which burned down Paul School haven't created major problems for either students, teachers or administration, Paul School Principal Lund Christiansen feels.

The 452 students were forced to switch schools last fall after the fire destroyed about half the school building. Seventy-five sixth graders and three teachers were sent to Heyburn. School while 377 first- through fifth-graders and 16 teachers crowded into Washington School here.

Christiansen and his staff are at Washington, while the sixth graders come under the supervision of Heyburn Principal Boyd Earl.

"Togetherness has been one of the good effects to come out of the adversity," Christiansen said. "Solidarity and working together a little closer, knowing we've got to do without. I'm feeling more togetherness in our faculty and our whole school."

New books and furniture have been other positive notes this year, he added. Christiansen himself got a desk to replace one he used since before World War II.

Both Christiansen and Earl said every available inch of space is being utilized to house classes and files.

"We could benefit by a few more rooms," Christiansen admits. He said the library has suffered the biggest space cutback at Washington, and the playground is only the block area around the school building, as compared to the wide-open spaces in Paul.

The Paul Parent-Teacher Association resolved a shortage of playground equipment early in the year, he

added, by hauling over a swing, a slide and some monkey bars one Saturday, giving the children more ways to enjoy the recess period.

While class sizes have not changed at Washington—24 students per class—classes have increased by 5 to students at Heyburn, estimates sixth grader Jeanne Engkrat.

"At first we had trouble finding enough desks when we would change classes. Our home room had a certain amount of desks," she explained, "and the next class didn't have enough desks 'cause there were more students. So we sat at a table."

She said the biggest confusion last September was finding the right classroom and when to be in it.

"Making friends hasn't been hard," she said, "because I know some of them that are over there. I think it is pretty nice, 'cause next year we would have had to meet all the Heyburn students anyway. So we have the chance to meet them now and we won't be quite as scared next year when we go to West Minico (junior high school) together."

A book shortage was soon remedied when extra texts were found at Aescapa School, she added.

Margaret McLean, a third grade teacher, said her class enjoys the carpeted floor in her room at Washington. She said the room is much quieter and she allows periods where the students can sprawl on the floor for lessons.

She said the loss of textbooks really put a strain on teachers. Where before they might get one new edition a year, she said, this year "we're starting over from scratch with a new book in every subject. That means all new lessons in every subject...it's a lot of extra

work."

She agreed with Christiansen that it has been a challenge for teachers to get things started up again, especially teachers whose rooms were gutted of all supplies.

"You think you have something to teach with," she said, before realizing about the teaching aid needed. "Oh, that went up in smoke!"

Another change for the Paul refugees attending Washington School is the building design, Mrs. McLean says. Where Paul School is laid out on one long level, Washington is on four levels. She said all the moving up and down and the separation of classrooms has resulted in the loss of some close knit ties because people do not see one another as often as before.

The only other major change resulting from the forced move, which all parties noted, occurs during lunchtime. The crush of students at both schools has caused lunch period to be shortened.

The Washington attendees traipse across the street to Lincoln School over a 45-minute lunch break instead of an hour.

Jeanne Engkrat said the shorter lunch period isn't considered too bad by students, but not because of the quality of the food. She said the sixth graders would have had to go to lunch later, if they had been at Paul this year, and the time would have been shortened anyway.

When the new Paul School will be built still isn't known. Minidoka County School District officials have sold \$1.6 million in bonds to rebuild Paul School on the site of the old one, but are in the middle of a court case with its insurance company over how much the company should reimburse the district.

# Church only Idaho solon with high consumer score

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Idaho Democrat Sen. Frank Church won high marks on consumerism while his state Republican counterparts in Congress received low marks in a voting record analysis conducted by the Consumer Federation of America.

The nation's largest organized—consumer—group analyzed what it called important consumer votes in the first session of the 95th Congress, finding few senators and representatives who continuously voted in favor of the consumer.

The federation tallied and analyzed the records of senators on 25 consumer votes.

Church voted in accordance with the consumer group's wishes 64 percent of the time while Republican Sen. James McClure did so only a percent of the time, the federation said.

In the House, the consumer group tallied and analyzed the records of representatives on 20 consumer votes.

Congressman George Hansen and Steve Symms, both Idaho Republicans, voted correctly 10 per cent of the time, the consumer group said.

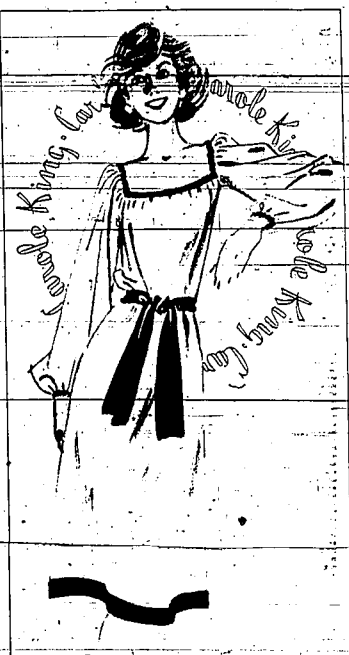
In both the Senate and House, the federation looked at votes on topics including energy—agriculture, health, low-income consumers and tax reforms.

For example, in the Senate, a bill to retain the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, a group which has monitored Senate food and nutrition policy, came up

for a vote. Church voted for keeping the committee. McClure voted against retention of the committee.

As another example, in the House, a bill to establish a price support system for

sugar came up for a vote. Symms and Hansen voted to establish a sugar-price support system. But the consumer group said a "no" vote was the correct vote for best consumer interests.



## Twin Falls County commission travels to Washington, D.C.

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners Merl E. Leonard and William Chancey will be in Washington, D.C., this week attending the National Association of Counties annual convention.

Chancey serves on the national ORGANIZATION'S transportation committee and Leonard serves on the Public Lands committee.

Ann Cover, the third commission member, will remain in Twin Falls to maintain the office and handle county business.

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# When all else fails, just study it!

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — What does the Idaho Legislature do when it can't solve a problem? If the 1978 session is any answer to that question, it forms a committee which studies the situation for a year.

At least 13 studies have been suggested in this year's legislature, year-long fact-finding missions assigned to the Legislative Council — a non-partisan research committee of the legislature.

Some of the studies grow out of inability to resolve legislative difficulties. Others are the result of legislators desiring more information before committing the state to a definite course of action.

But if you listen to the cynics, more than a few of these studies are maneuvers that allow lawmakers to gracefully drop legislative hot potatoes.

None of these 13 studies have yet been fully authorized. Several may die before passing both houses. And it is likely the governor may cast a skeptical eye on certain studies, perhaps exercising his right of veto.

Briefly, here are the studies that have been proposed in the

1978 legislature:

**Senate Bill 1366** — Provides for an actuarial study of the Firemen's Retirement Fund.

**Senate Bill 1558** — Provides for an interim study of Administrative Rules.

**Senate Bill 1568** — Provides for a study of Idaho membership in the Council of State Governments.

**House Concurrent Resolution 54** — Provides for a special committee to work in developing of the State Water Plan.

**House Concurrent Resolution 55** — Provides for a study of Idaho's public depository laws.

**House Concurrent Resolution 56** — Provides for a one-year study on the feasibility of creating a new county — Liberty County — in Idaho.

**House Concurrent Resolution 57** — Provides for a one-year study of possible uses of the Gooding-tuberculosis hospital, and of the problems connected with housing Idaho's women convicts.

**House Concurrent Resolution 59** — Provides for a one-year study of nuclear energy uses and facilities in Idaho.

**Senate Concurrent Resolution 119** — Provides for a one-year study of county government fiscal affairs and organization.

**Senate Concurrent Resolution 121** — Provides for a one-year study of the Public Utilities Commission and its practices.

**Senate Concurrent Resolution 122** — Provides for a one-year study on criminal sentencing.

**Senate Concurrent Resolution 123** — Provides for a one-year study of Log scaling in Idaho.

**Senate Concurrent Resolution 124** — Provides for a one-year study of the effects of federal "regionalism" on Idaho.

**Senate Concurrent Resolution 125** — Provides for a one-year study of the effects of federal "regionalism" on Idaho.

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKAWAGON BY THE GRANGE

**M.F. 135 DIESEL TRACTOR & ACCESSORIES**  
MASSEY FERGUSON 135 diesel tractor, power steering, 3 point hitch, live power, independent PTO, wide front with weights, perfect unit with only 871 hours and a plow which will be sold separate. — MASSEY HARRIS 44 tractor, 38" rubber, wide front, power steering and 3 point hitch. — Set of 28" duals to fit above tractor. — Heat house for MF 135.

**SWATHER — BALER — GRAIN AUGER & HAY PILER**  
HESSON 12' swather, with Winco main motor and dropper unit — NEW HOLLAND 280 strick baler, with engine — OLIVER 60 PTO baler, string line — Hay piler, 24', with motor — Grain auger, 16' x 4' with motor.

**GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT**  
MASSEY FERGUSON 2 bottom, 2 way automatic turn slow, sheetpile loader, with 3 point hitch — SPEC-CO 10' scraper/land plane, with winging tail and 3 point hitch — MASSEY FERGUSON 8' blade swivel type, with 3 point hitch — MASSEY square ditcher, with three point hitch — FERGUSON 13 shank renovator, with spring loaded shanks, and 3 point hitch — Corrugated gal. set on 2 1/2" tool bar, 3 point hitch, 4 call shanks and slides — JOHN DEERE steel harrow 3 sections, with folding drawbar — Cullpacker, with alternate rolls and plow.

**CATTLE EQUIPMENT — POST HOLE DIGGER — POSTS — USED DRICKS**  
POWDER RIVER squeeze chute — 250 cc vaccinating guns — 10 cc guns — Veterinary supplies — Needles — Electric shears — New set of call pullers — Hand shears — Full guns — Masco bits — For tag gun — KEM post hole digger, 8' — PTO operated and 3 point hitch — 100' wooden fence posts, 6 — 50 good Railroad ties — Barbed wire — 5 telephone poles — Some lumber — 10' electric fences — 1700 used brick, all piled nice.

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CRAFTSMAN 8' bench saw, with motor and stand — Wheel barrow — 5 gal. butane tanks — Baler twine — 50 & 100 gal. oil barrels — 25 gal. of 30 watt diesel oil — Tires and wheels — Desk — Bed complete — Hay chaps, a pair — Old chain of drawers — Frost proof faucet, with lever handle — Gas lawn mower — Corrugator teeth — Baler another needles — Hay chaps, a pair — Old Baler gun — Electric fireplace, really heats — Girls bicycle — 2 good doors — 10 gal. tin snod case — 200 gal. gas tank, on stand — 3 scoops — Misc. tools and equipment — Scrap iron — Glass 6 show case — Bracade down — Electric particle organ — Record stand — Stock and typewriter stand.

**TERMS: CASH**

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# SAFeway

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# VALUES



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24 oz.  
Loaf

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Save  
10¢



Prices Effective

March 12, 13, 14, 1978

Twin Falls Jerome  
Gooding

## Cottage Cheese

Lucerne

32 oz.  
ctn.

# \$1.09

Save  
20¢



**LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL**

Glazed or Sugar

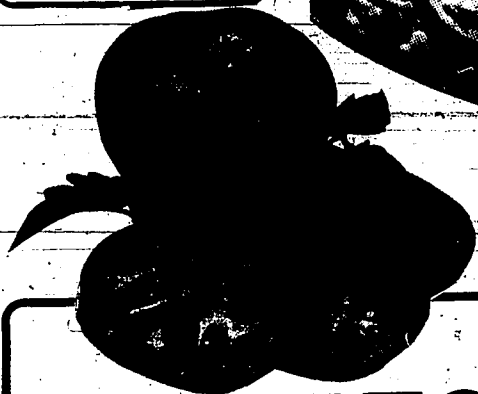
### DONUTS

Reg. 6 For 69¢

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FOR

# \$1



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# TOMATOES

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"Slicers"

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lbs. \$1

## Pierce's PORK LINKS

Fresh  
Skinless

8 oz. Pkg.

# 59¢

# Kimberly opens public library

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — In its first three days of operation, the new Kimberly Library, located in the old Kimberly depot building, had nearly 50 visitors who came to examine the book collection and take out library cards.

"I'd say we're perking right along," Pauline Mulder, librarian, says. On a leave of absence from the Challis Library, she is temporarily overseeing library activities until the full-time librarian, Madge McEntire, can assume the post.

Sporting a collection of 700 books, the new library is open for business on Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from 4 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

According to Geaquina Wolverton, library board chairman, the city of Kimberly was able to paint, carpet and complete electrical work on the new library with \$2,000 donated by the Idaho State Library, \$500 from the library region and monies from the city's general fund.

The city has plans to refurbish the exterior of the old depot in which it also houses a meeting hall with kitchen facilities which can be used for receptions and other

gatherings.

According to Wolverton, donations have been coming in from many quarters and are still being accepted for support of the new library.

One man, she says, contributed 35 complete years of National Geographic Magazine issues.

The library will soon have displays of antique guns and antique model trains, when accommodations for the collections can be arranged.

Any Kimberly resident can use the library facilities free of charge simply by taking out a library card, according to Wolverton. Rural residents must pay a fee of \$2.50 per family and can purchase a reciprocal card which also allows them to use the Twin Falls Public Library.

Since the new library is a part of the Idaho State Library system and a member of the region headed up by the Twin Falls Public Library, Wolverton says anyone who cannot find the book he wants at the Kimberly library can request it from other libraries in the system.

The library will provide a service to Kimberly which has been neglected in the past, Wolverton says.

"We're very excited about it," she says.



Library fun

A GROUP of youngsters pours over books at the new Kimberly library. The library has been open just a few days, but is already enjoying heavy use.

BRAD PATTERSON AND TAMI JONES  
...perform in 'Come Blow Your Horn'

## Twin Falls High play is Neil Simon classic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Theatre II will present Neil Simon's comedy hit, "Come Blow Your Horn" Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The theme of the story centers on an over-protective Jewish family. Fireworks result when the youngest son decides to leave home.

Scott Andrus plays Buddy, the 21-year-old son who leaves home to live the life of his playboy brother, Alan, played by Brad Patterson. To complicate matters more, Alan's girlfriends are making marriage noises.

Rounding out the cast are Doug Braley, Kandl Sweet, Tami Jones, Tréne Hill and Daris Thompson.

Reservations for the comedy can be obtained by calling 733-6551 as seating is limited. The play will be presented in Room D5 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

## Eagle ranks awarded

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Boy Scouts of Troop 65 in Twin Falls have received Eagle awards.

They include Mark Kidd and Todd Wigington, both Twin Falls, and Todd Jensen, Kimberly.

Kidd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kidd, is retiring senior patrol leader for his troop. He has been a delegate to the Dan Beard leadership training program at Camp Bradley. For his Eagle project, Mark assisted with the immunization clinic conducted in the grade schools by the South Central Idaho Health District.

Tod Wigington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigington and like Kidd is a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School. He is a member of the leadership corps. For his Eagle project he raised \$1,000 for the Idaho Diabetics Association.

Jensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jensen, assisted with the Twin Falls YWCA Christmas basket program for needy families as his eagle project. He is also the newly-elected senior patrol leader for his troop.

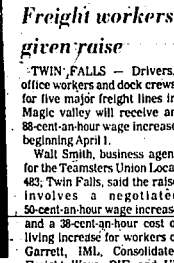
Troop 65 is sponsored by the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



MARK KIDD



TODD WIGINGTON



TODD JENSEN

## Freight workers given raise

**TWIN FALLS** — Drivers, office workers and dock crews for five major freight lines in Magic valley will receive an 88-cent-an-hour wage increase beginning April 1.

Walt Smith, business agent for the Teamsters Union Local 483, Twin Falls, said the raise involves a negotiated 50-cent-an-hour wage increase and a 38-cent-an-hour cost of living increase for workers of Garrett, IML, Consolidated Freight Ways, PIE, and LIP Motor Freight in the Twin Falls and Burley-Rupert area. He said these workers are members of the Teamsters local and the union has been negotiating over the past year for the new salary schedule beginning April 1.

Smith said there are about 75 workers in the Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert areas involved in the new rates. Most of the workers are now paid about \$8.49 an hour and will go to \$9.37 an hour with the increases.

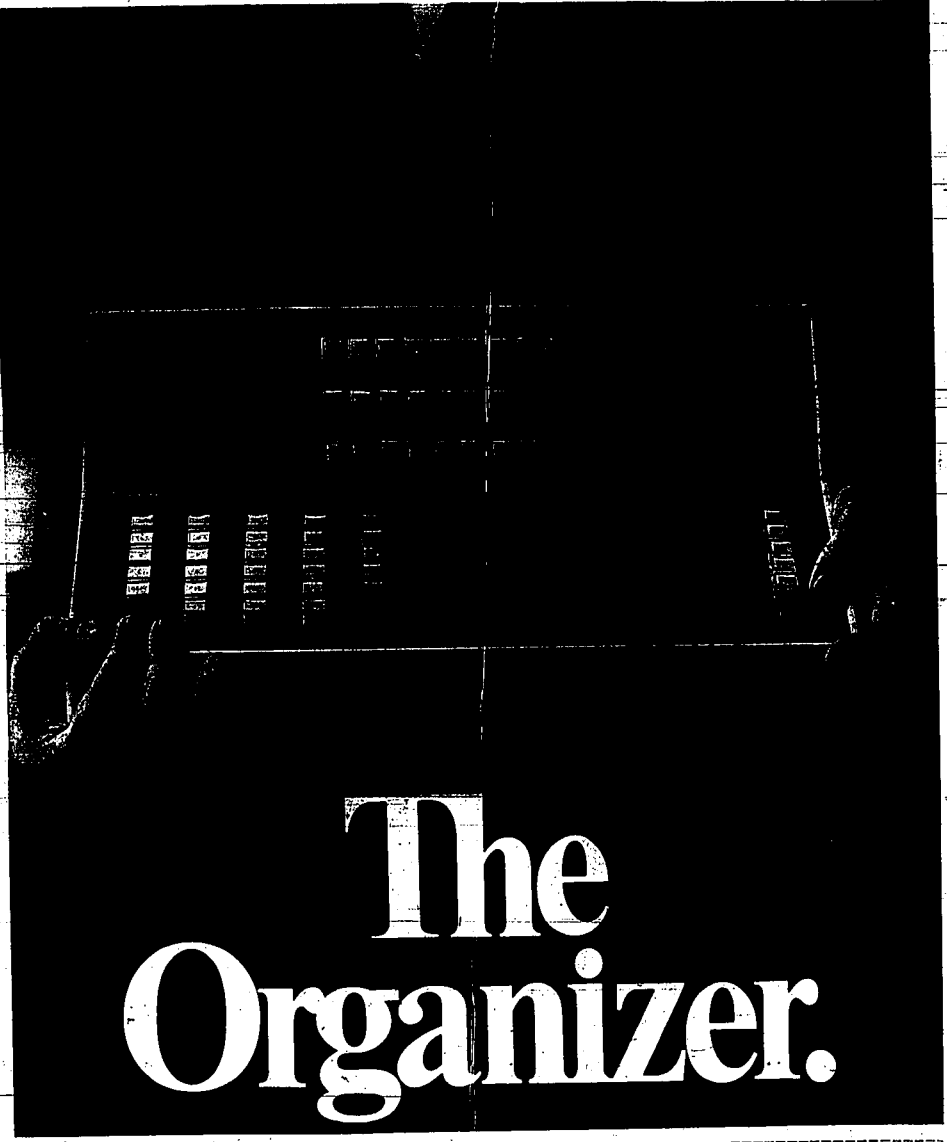
Smith said the drivers who are being paid by the mile will receive 2.20 cents per mile more beginning with the same pay period. There are only a few of these, he said.

## Jerome airport meeting Tuesday

**JEROME** — A public meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wood Cafe on the layout plan for the Jerome county airport.

Mal Miner, Corvallis, Ore., design engineer for the study, will explain the plan and public comment is invited, according to Marva Walters, who with her husband, Mark, manages the airport.

She said the study has been financed by state and county funds.



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# business Real Estate

L. James Koutnik is Vice Chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

**QUESTION:** A couple of years ago we sold a small house in Twin Falls and look back a deed of trust from the buyer. The people are now four months in arrears in their payments and apparently have left town. How do we get our property back?



By  
L. JAMES KOUTNIK

**ANSWER:** Since you have a deed of trust you won't have much of a problem. This means you have a "trustee" which is probably a title company. Just call the title company officer and tell him what has happened. Take your original deed of trust and send it down to them: They will obtain a lawyer on your behalf (if you don't already have one) and will proceed to sell the property to the highest bidder. This used to be called "foreclosure." It takes approximately 120 days from the time the notice is first published until the day you get your property back. The buyer has the right to "cure" his default during the first 115 days of this 120-day period. If he brings in the delinquent payments and pays all the foreclosure costs, you have got to take it. The foreclosure cost to you will vary to the value of the property and typically runs \$500 to \$800.

**QUESTION:** Why can't I bring an abstract up to date when I sell my house instead of buying title insurance?

**ANSWER:** For a very simple reason — nobody around here knows how to prepare an abstract. Ralph Smith at Safeco Title tells me that it has been 14 years since his firm has handled an abstract. They disappeared along with the Hudson and the Studebaker automobiles. In a way, this is a pity because they make fascinating reading as they traced the history of your property from the Indian Chief who owned the land to the present owner. One could speculate about the drama that must have been associated with the various decrees, documents, and judgments that were put on record. They were not worth much as far as protecting you but they made fascinating reading.

**QUESTION:** What do I have to do to get a real estate license?

**ANSWER:** Not very much. And you don't have to be very smart, either. (Just look around you.) All Idaho requires is that you complete a relatively simple 30-hour course in the State of Real Estate and pass the 150-question, multiple-choice state examination. For this and \$40 you get to handle hundreds of thousands of dollars of other people's money in the course of the year, and you get to advise them on all sorts of financial problems. And you never need to take another course in real estate again as long as you live. The examinations are given every month, usually in Boise. About 50 percent of the people pass it the first time around and the rest catch it the second time. You may be interested to note that the little lady in the beauty shop that fixes your hair is required to take approximately 2,000 hours of classroom study before she is permitted to lay a hand on your head. The guy who lays a hand on your pocketbook can get his license to do so with 30 hours of classroom study.

**QUESTION:** Is there a limit that a real estate agent can charge as a commission for selling a house?

**ANSWER:** No limit. It is a matter that is negotiated between you and the real estate agent. Typical single family residences and farms generally carry a commission from 7 to 10 percent. More difficult properties — those that are harder to sell because of peculiar characteristics — will frequently carry a higher commission. This is sometimes as much as 10 percent. Vacant lots typically carry a 10 percent commission. The rates will differ between various real estate offices, but so does the quality of service. Real estate brokers for multiple listing services are specifically prohibited from setting commissions in the community.

**QUESTION:** Can we list our home in Ketchum with a Salt Lake broker?

**ANSWER:** Certainly. However, Idaho Real Estate Law will not permit you to come to Idaho to list the property or to sell it unless he is licensed in Idaho. The same would be true of an Idaho broker to show or sell Utah property unless the Idaho broker is licensed in Utah.



JOHN BENNETT  
... displaying his new invention

## Bennett's different angle

**EAST PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)** — John Bennett, executive and part-time inventor, takes a different slant on life — 19 degrees off center to be exact.

Bennett, bearded and heavyset president of Couch and Heyle, which distributes industrial supplies, has invented and patented a handle with a 19-degree bend in it.

With near religious fervor, Bennett batters off the benefits — less muscle strain and better use of sporting equipment.

Bennett said the handle has two basic elements: the bend allows the wrist to stay straight, thereby transmitting more power to the object and putting less strain on the wrist, elbow and arm muscles; and it is nearly oblong in shape, so it fits a clenched hand more naturally.

He got the idea in 1972 when he had trouble getting wood handles from Malaysia for his line of industrial push brooms. He tried making some himself, and came up with the handle after examining the way the hand is constructed.

"I don't understand why they didn't come up with this a million years ago, it's so simple," Bennett said. Scattered about his office are tennis rackets, baseball bats, brooms, hammers and screwdrivers, all with bent handles. In the trunk of his Lincoln Continental is more altered equipment — hockey sticks, fishing rods, golf clubs and frying pans.

Bennett has sent 25 tennis rackets and fishing rods to sportsmen with sore arms who have asked for a chance to test his invention. He said he is "probably K-Mart's best customer for fishing rods."

Bennett has spent less than \$5,000 on the project, most of it going for a U.S. patent and others now pending in Canada, Great Britain,

Japan and Hong Kong.

His 12-page U.S. patent covers any angle between 14 and 24 degrees and the oblong shape of the handle. He said he has been offered money for the patent by one company and some top-name sporting goods firms are looking at the design.

"I don't want to give up the patent. To be brutally frank, I will not give up the patent. I will license it, though. I know it works. I've had time to expose it to people and I know it's going to affect many, many fields."

There is a tendency to "wind down" on the product after six years, he said, "and I begin to listen to doubting voices."

But shortly after starting his sales pitch, Bennett is going full throttle — pointing, jabbing, talking about biomechanics and calling the handle "a link between our biological selves and our tools."

A test was conducted by sportsmen-researchers for Human Factors Inc. last November at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. One said his arm was more relaxed with Bennett's golf club, another said his tennis racket yielded more top spin and a third found the altered softball ball allowed better placement of hits.

The study did find some problems with hammers and pots and pans. The handles on pots and pans may be too close to stove burners and your hand might hit a flat surface at the same time as the head of a hammer.

But Bennett said the hammer just has to be held differently.

Bennett said he understands why industry has been cautious and hasn't snapped up the handles. Like any other invention, he said, there are those who believe in it and those who don't.

# Perfume business is smelling good

**RAMSEY, N.J. (UPI)** — The perfume industry is one business you can't keep your nose out of. "A basic sense of smell — having a nose" — is essential, particularly if you have ambitions as a perfumer or fragrance evaluator, says James Rogers, Jr., group vice president and director of fragrance and flavor research for Fritzsche Dodge & Olcott, Inc., New York, a company which traces back to 1798 in this country.

"The nose is much more important than formal education," Rogers said in an interview at his home here. In discussing perfumers, he said, "We've had some who started at compounding, with maybe a high school education."

Compounding is the production end of the industry. "They take somebody else's formula and mix it... maybe 11,000 pounds in a big tank. They give him the formula, supply him with the raw materials that are checked by a quality control group and tell him how to mix it. He starts off as an apprentice... works his way up... smells everything he adds. If he has a good nose, is attentive, wants to work, somebody gives him a break."

"A perfumer is an artist. He must be creative and he has to have a good nose," Rogers said, adding that most of the companies like to train their own people because there is no place outside where they can be trained.

But once he is established, the perfumer's life is not all champagne. "Problems come in from all kinds of companies all the time," Rogers said.

"Say the finished goods house wants a scent that nobody else has had before — something that smells like, well, steeh perhaps."

According to Rogers, this actually happened a couple of years ago in a search for a new men's fragrance. "Well, think of a Viking with a sword in his hand," Rogers said. "It's very difficult."

Steel." The cosmetic house gives the perfumers what they call a profile. So all the perfumers get together in a room, with banners and pictures on the walls to invoke the proper image and they're supposed to sit in this atmosphere and be creative."

The perfumers start out with maybe 6,000 raw materials to work with, but whatever formula they concoct, the final choice is all based on smell, Rogers said.

"You have to convince the company, yes, that smells like steel. At least it does to me."

Rogers is co-author with Wayne Dorland of a new book, "The Fragrance and Flavor Industry" (Wayne E. Dorland Co., Box 264 Mendham, N.J. 07945), a popular non-technical history. An anecdote in the book relates how one perfumer used the power of positive smelling to launch his career.

In 1900, a young Corsican, who had adopted the name Francois Coty, offered his first fragrance to an exclusive Parisian merchant. The merchant turned him down. This so angered Coty that he deliberately broke a small bottle of the scent, Rose Jacquemont, on the main staircase of the shop. The customers, so the story goes, were so taken with the fragrance — that they besieged the shop and the owner had to recall Coty and place a substantial order.

A survey quoted in the book shows that fragrance plays a big part in purchases, in what Rogers estimates is a \$4.5-billion business. Of 700 women queried, fragrance was the second most important consideration in their decision on what toilet soap, bath oil or hand cream to buy. The only factor they rated more important was feel or texture.

## Newspaper shut down

**TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)** — The Tacoma News Tribune remained shut down Saturday and no talks have been scheduled in the strike against the city's only daily newspaper by the 26-member mailers' union.

The striking mailers were joined on the picket lines by members of the pressman's union. Members of the Tacoma unit of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild, which represents about 150 editorial, advertising and circulation employees at the paper, are honoring the strike.

The mailers walked off the job Friday after negotiations with the News Tribune management broke down and publication was immediately suspended.

"We're not even trying to put out a paper," assistant city editor Charles Rice said. "We're answering the phones, opening the mail and trying to figure out what else to do."

William G. Robinson, News Tribune president and general manager, said it marks the first time since a 12-week strike in 1952 that the paper has not been published.

Mailers chief negotiator Barry Parker said the main issues in the strike were a reduction in the work force and resultant overtime for the mailers, who stuff and bundle the papers.

The mailers have been working without a contract since August.

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BOB FRIES, SR., 733-9233 9-5 p.m.**

## How to put your savings to work in the stock market

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Answer: Opening an account with a New York Stock Exchange member firm merely requires that you provide your broker with certain information pertaining to your identification. Usually, this information would be name of your employee, your bank, age, dependents, etc. In fact the form used by our firm is presented below. You may find it easier to refer to this than for me to list the various information requested.

Since this will be your initial transaction with your broker, you should be prepared to make a deposit representing an amount

equal to approximately 20 percent of the amount invested. Payment of the balance is required within five business days of the date of your transaction.

EDWARD G.  
SMITH



Department on the investment merits of your selections we will be pleased to advise you. We make no charge for this service. In fact the only charge to you is the transaction fee for executing your order. Of course, if you wish to receive Research recommendations for investment based on your growth objective, we will provide them to you.

For your information, I am enclosing several recent investment recommendations for investor with an objective of growth of principal. These are available from Loeb, Rhoades, Hornblower office in Twin Falls. Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will contact him at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower, New York Stock Exchange, 115 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, or phone 734-4601.

## No money for road

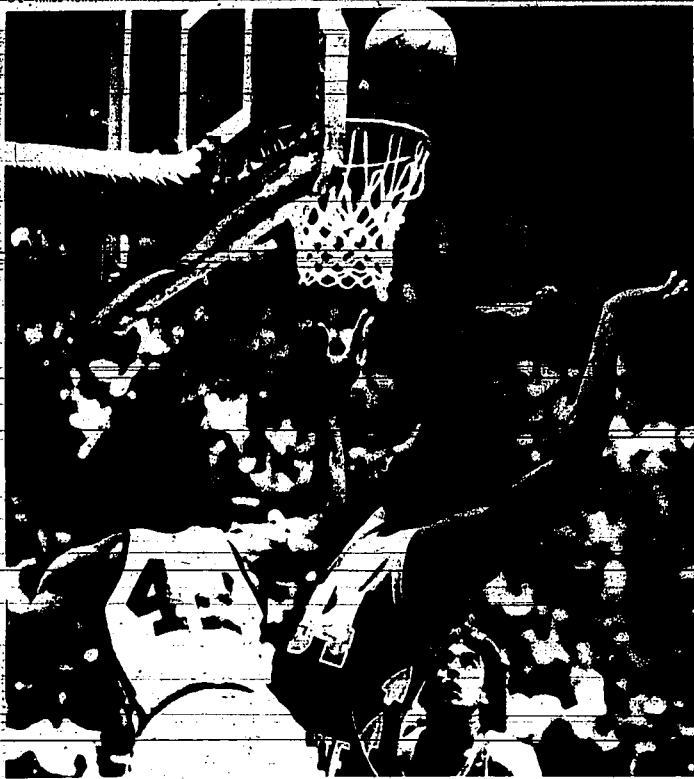
**BOISE (UPI)** — Lack of money was cited at Friday's Idaho Transportation Board meeting in Boise as the reason only minor improvements to State Highway 9 between Deary and Harvard, northeast of Moscow, have been made in the last several years.

A delegation told the board the section of road has been in need of improvement for a long time, particularly for logging interests and as a shorter route between Deary and Harvard.

The delegation consisted of Latah County Commissioner Everett R. Hagen, Latah Prosecuting Attorney Bill Hamlett, Chairman Dick Rice of the North Latah Highway District, Ed Brunson of the Latah Chamber of Commerce, and Tim Mueller, assistant president of Bennett Lumber Co.







BASELINE DRIVE by Miami of Ohio's Randy Ayers beats Marquette's Jerome Whitehead for two points during NCAA-1 tournament play Saturday. Underdog Miami came from behind for an 84-81 overtime upset.

# Miami shocks Marquette, Spartans belt Providence

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Unranked Miami of Ohio rallied from a 10-point deficit when one of its key players was flattened and upset No. 3-ranked defending champion Marquette in overtime Saturday, 84-81, to gain the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals along with fifth-ranked Michigan State.

MIAMI's ten champions rolled over Providence, 77-68.

Marquette, leading by as much as 13 points, appeared to be in control when Center Jerome Whitehead knocked Miami's John Shoemaker to the floor with 3:30 left to play.

Whitehead was ejected from the game and when his coach, Hank Raymond, drew a technical foul for protesting vehemently, the Mid-American Conference champions turned the incident into five big points and sliced Marquette's lead

in half.

"We could have quit when we were down by 13 points but we didn't," said jubilant Miami Coach Darrell Hedric. "I thought the Whitehead play was critical — it turned the game around—I think it switched the momentum very definitely."

Shoemaker, who struggled to the sidelines but returned to the game, said he didn't think he was shoved intentionally, "but he (Whitehead) was flagrnat."

Marquette held a 10-point lead until the

elbowing incident and Raymond took the blame for the defense.

"We had the game wrapped up," he said, but he refused to comment on the Whitehead incident, saying "I don't cry when I lose."

"I felt this team could have won the national title. I let them down. I didn't do a good job of coaching when we had the lead," he added.

MIDWEST STATE (M) ...  
PROVIDENCE (M) ...

# Kentucky teams sweep to wins in mid-east regional

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Darryl Turner hit two free throws with 30 seconds left to play in overtime Saturday to lead Western Kentucky to an 87-86 victory over Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

The comeback win gave Kentucky schools a sweep Saturday as top-ranked Kentucky overcame a 10-point deficit to beat Florida State 87-6 in a nationally-televated opening game.

Syracuse and Western Kentucky were tied 41-41 at the half. In the opening five minutes of the second period, Syracuse ran up a 55-45 lead, but the Hilltoppers battled back to within one point halfway through the second period, trailing 57-56.

With 2 1/2 minutes to go, Syracuse was ahead 72-69. In the final minutes of regulation play, Western Kentucky used a full-court press to steal the ball twice from Syracuse. On the first James Johnson hit an easy layup and Mike ...

In the overtime period the two teams swapped baskets before Bryant and Johnson combined to put the Hilltoppers ahead 82-78, a margin that held "until the final seconds. Syracuse went into the overtime with Cohen and Dale Shackelford on the bench with five fouls each. Bryant fouled out with about 50 seconds left in overtime for Western Kentucky.

Truman Claylor led the Wildcats with 16 points. Kyle Maey and Mike Phillips had 14 each. Rick Roby had 12. Jack Givens had 11 and James Lee had 10. Kentucky now moves to "second round action" next week at Dayton, Ohio.

Mickey Dillard led 12th ranked Florida State with 21 points. David Johnson had 15. Harry Davis had 11 and Tony Jackson had 10.

With 11 minutes to play, and Kentucky trailing 51-46, Claylor started the Wildcat drive that overtook the Wildcats 54-53 on a jumper by Maey with 6:30 left to go.

Claylor, Maey, Robey, and ... before Florida State could halt the Wildcat outburst on two free throws by Dillard.

The Wildcats maintained their dominance of the game through the final six minutes of play.

The two squads played on even terms for the first 10 minutes of the action, when Florida State went ahead 20-18 on an 18-foot jumper by Dillard.

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## Confrontation

# Fullerton upsets Lobos, USF ousts North Carolina

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Unrated Fullerton State from California, playing a ranked team for the first time this season, defeated No. 4 New Mexico 90-84 Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Western Regional playoffs.

San Francisco beat North Carolina 68-64 in the other opening-round game.

Fullerton—State—the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion, trailed 44-58 at halftime, but the shooting of Keith Anderson, Kevin Heenan and Mike Niles put the Titans ahead 47-46 early in the second half. They never fell behind again.

Fuchs got New Mexico, winner of the Western Athletic Conference, in trouble late in the game and Anderson, Niles and Heenan made 7-of-8 from the free throw line for the winning margin.

Anderson led the Titans with 23 points, followed by Heenan with 22 and Niles with 11. Phil Abney was high for the Lobos with 16 and Marvin Johnson added 15.

In the San Francisco-North Carolina game, the Tar Heels, ranked 10th, were cold from the field at both the beginning and end of the game as once again their coach, Dean Smith, was denied a chance for a national title.

Cartwright and Boynes figured prominently in a strong start that saw the No. 13 Dons rise to a 21-8 lead while North Carolina was trying to figure out how to get its own offense rolling.

The Tar Heels, led by All-American guard Phil Ford, did not get off to a fast start at all, and for a while in the second half it seemed they might "blow" San Francisco out of the court.

But the Dons, keeping their composure, started picking out with Cartwright and Boynes on a spree for a ninepoint lead at 61-52.

But Ford and Geoff Crompton scored a pair of baskets each to put the Tar Heels, the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-

season champion, within four points with 33 seconds left.

Cartwright fouled Mike O'Koren and the big North Carolina forward made two free throws to close the gap to two with 18 seconds left. But O'Koren promptly fouled Johnson and a little later Ford fouled Crompton at the end for the margin of victory.

O'Koren and Ford shared scoring honors for the Tar Heels, each getting 14.

Smith, who has coached at North Carolina for 17 seasons, once again was denied the losing end in a "going steady" with his rival coach getting ready to "top" him.

SAN FRANCISCO (M) ...  
NORTH CAROLINA (M) ...

# Soviets win skate titles

OTTAWA (UPI) — Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov upset fellow Soviets and defending titlists Irina Moliseva and Andrej Minenkov Saturday night to win the medal for the dance competition which ended the 1978 World Figure Skating Championships.

Linichuk, 22, and Karponosov, 27, who placed third in the 1977 Worlds and second in the 1978 European championships, had a first-place showing in the free dance to take the gold with an overall point total of 205.40.

Moliseva, 22, and Minenkov, 23, who had won the world dance title in the past four years, placed second in the final event and won the silver with 203.08 points.

Hungary's Crisztina Regeoczy, 22, and Andras Sallay, 24, the crowd favorites for their solid but somewhat balletic performance, maintained their third-place position throughout the event and claimed the bronze with 195.94 points. Teammates

Britain's Janet Thompson, 21, and Warren Maxwell, 25, were fourth (196.86 points) and Czechoslovakia's Lilliana Rehakova and Stanislav Drastich placed fifth (192.16 points).

Canada's best hopes for a medal at this five-day international meet — National dance titlists Lorna Wingard, 19, and John Dowling, 21, of Oakville, Ont. — placed sixth with 192.82 points.

The Canadian couple, who placed tenth in last year's Worlds, came into this competition finishing for a fifth-place finish so Canada could send three dance teams to next year's Worlds.

"We were very pleased with our overall performance. We didn't get our fifth spot but to move up four places was quite an accomplishment," Dowling said.

The top American pair, Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, of Westland, Mich., placed eighth overall with 185.94 points. Teammates

Stacey Smith and John Summers, of Claymont, Del., were in ninth place with 179.76 points.

In earlier competition, Soviet couple Irina Rodina and Aleksandr Zaitsev surprised no one when they clinched their sixth straight Worlds pairs title. It was the 10th consecutive title for Rodina.

East Germany's Uwe Beversdorf and Manuella Mager, who placed third in this year's Europeans, took the pairs' silver medal while U.S. National titlist Randi Gardner and Tai Bhabrotia matched last year's performance and again took the bronze.

Charles Tiekner, the 24-year-old U.S. Nationalist, from Littleton, Colo., gave the United States the gold medal in the men's singles event. Two-time European champion Jan Hoffman, 22, of East Germany, took the silver and British National champion Robin Cousins won the bronze.

Linda Fratianne fought hard to give the United States dual women's and men's titles after almost 20 years, but despite a win in Friday night's final freestyle event, she lost her women's crown by a mere 0.10 point to East Germany's Anett Pötzsch.

The 18-year-old U.S. Nationalist still from the silver medal while Susanna DiFranco, 19, who was born in Seattle, Wash., but skates for Italy under her dual U.S.

after the second to a score 76-76 with 14 seconds to go.

Johnson had 21 points and Western Kentucky, Aaron Bryant had 16. Jeff Reuling, Turner and Steve Ashby had 12 each and Greg Jackson had 11.

Hal Cohen led Syracuse with 23 points. Marty Byrnes, who had a chance at winning it for Syracuse in the final three seconds but missed an one-point shot, scored 21. Roosevelt Beale and Louis Orr tossed in 15 each.

## Suns drop Lakers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rookie Walter Davis scored 34 points, including 11 of his team's last 15, to spark the Phoenix Suns to a 120-114 victory Saturday over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Paul Westphal had 28 points, including a short jumper with 20 seconds left that put Phoenix ahead by 11.

Alvan Adams finished with 26, including 12-of-17 field goals, before he fouled out with 37 seconds left.

Phoenix went ahead to stay with three seconds left in the first half. The Suns pulled out

to an 86-73 lead late in the third quarter.

Los Angeles closed the gap steadily in the fourth, coming within 113-112 with 1:09 left. Davis hit a jump shot at the 49-second mark, but Adrian Danley converted two free throws with 37 seconds left to bring the Lakers back within one.

## Scores

Table with 2 columns: Event, Score

NCAA Tournament	
MIAMI vs MICHIGAN STATE	84-81
FLORIDA STATE vs WESTERN KY	87-69
SAN FRANCISCO vs NORTH CAROLINA	68-64
FULLERTON vs NEW MEXICO	90-84
WESTERN KY vs SYRACUSE	87-69
MIAMI vs MICHIGAN STATE	84-81
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SAN FRANCISCO vs NORTH CAROLINA	68-64
FULLERTON vs NEW MEXICO	90-84

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# UCLA drops Kansas, Arkansas rips Weber

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — UCLA, refusing to buckle under constant pressure from Kansas, rallied in the second half Saturday to down the Jayhawks 83-76 in the first round of the NCAA Western Regional playoffs.

UCLA, now 2-2, meets Arkansas, a 73-52 winner over Weber State, in Albuquerque, N. M., next Thursday in the second round.

Kansas, which lost in the Big Eight tournament to Missouri, was ahead most of the game. But UCLA took the lead 77-76 on a field goal by All-Pacific-8 Conference guard Ray Townsend with 2:19 left in the game. The other Bruins guard, Roy Hamilton, then made four free throws to put the game away.

Kansas lost three key players on personal fouls, including freshman point guard Darrell Valentine with 8:59 left in the game. With 7:52 to go in the contest, 6-foot-10 Jayhawk Ken Koenig fouled out and just before Townsend's go-ahead basket Kansas' Clinton Johnson went off the sidelines with five fouls. The Jayhawks' leading scorer, Paul Mokeski, played most of the second half with four fouls.

Hamilton and Townsend led UCLA with 23 and 22 points, respectively. Mokeski led Kansas and outscored the Bruins' All-America center David Greenwood, 18-14. Johnson had 15 points for the losers.

"I have tremendous respect for Kansas as a team — they're the best ball club we faced this year," UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham said. "We had trouble shutting down their transition game. They have tremendous quickness in the back court."

Cunningham said he thought the turning point was when his Bruins started going to the free throw line late in the second half.

Kansas Coach Ted Owens said his team got off to a good start because "we were in a great frame of mind. We played the way we play best, which is to get the rebounds and run. And we had excellent preparation."

The second half didn't go as well for the Jayhawks, and Owens said: "When we didn't get the rebounds, we weren't patient on offense and we didn't take advantage of some mismatches. Inside, UCLA kept its composure. I think they should be credited with that."

In the first game, Arkansas guard Ron Brewer riddled Weber State's zone defense with accurate shooting in the second half to lead the Razorbacks to a 73-52 win.

Arkansas, now 2-3 for the season, had a tough time against unranked Weber State in the first half. The Southwest conference champions led only 32-29 at intermission.

Good shooting by Melvin Delph and Sid Moncrief kept Arkansas out in front with Moncrief on the bench early in the second half on four fouls. Brewer took over the scoring job. Brewer wound up with 19 points, 13 of them in the second half. Delph had 20 points to lead Arkansas scoring. Moncrief had 16.

Bruce Collins led Weber State with 13 points. Curt Moore had 12 and David Johnson 11.

Both Coach Eddie Sullivan of Arkansas and Coach Neil McCarthy of Weber State credited Arkansas' quickness with keeping the Razorbacks on top. "Besides our experience, I think our overall quickness was the one big key in the basketball game," Sutton said.

McCarthy said, "I guess it was a combination of things — our youth and nervousness and, of course, fine defense and quickness by Arkansas." Weber State, which shot 50 percent from the floor for the season, was only 35.9.

## Midwest regional looks like extension of Big Five season

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On paper, the NCAA Eastern Regional first round Sunday looks like an extension of the Philadelphia Big Five basketball season, but coaches for city rivals LaSalle and Villanova will deny it.

The East Coast Conference champion Explorers, 18-11, and Eastern Eighter Wildcats, 18-11, meet in the 2:10 p.m. opener of the regionally televised twin bill at the sold-out Palestra while a third Big Five team, Ivy League King Penn, 19-7, faces St. Bonaventure, 217, in the 4:15 p.m. nightcap.

Villanova defeated LaSalle, 82-79, last Feb. 18 in a 40-minute track meet that went down to the wire, and both Wildcats Coach Rellie Mastromatteo and Explorer Coach Paul Westhead are looking forward to the same type of game Sunday.

But both coaches say they emphasized to their troops that this isn't like the regular season but instead it's do-or-die.

"We're going into the first round like it's a win-or-lose situation," Westhead said. "In a game like this, you have to put the rivalry on the back burner. The last game is history. If we win, we go to Providence (for the semifinals and finals) or back to it."

"We have to treat this as an NCAA game and not a Big Five game," Mastromatteo said. "The last time we were down 19-4 and were lucky to come back. This time we've got to get out to a better start."

Regardless, both teams figure to burn up the Palestra floor again and the game could turn into

a duel of top scorers — LaSalle's Michael Brooks, the ECC's Player of the Year, and Villanova's Keith Herron.

Brooks, one of four sophomore starters, was held to seven points last Saturday in the Explorers' 73-72 squeaker over Temple for the ECC, averaging 19.7 points a game, has been slowed by a knee injury but the sharpshooting senior should be all right for Sunday.

The nightcap also could be a fast-breaking contest as both the Quakers and the Bonnies are averaging more than 80 points per game. Still, Penn Coach Bob Weinbauer said he hopes the Quakers can keep their opponents from a racehorse style game.

"We'd like to control the action and get their inside people in foul trouble," he said. "They're a very explosive-offensive team with great individual talent. Their definite pattern is that they're not a very patterned team — they're very unorthodox."

The game probably will be won or lost inside and that would pit the Penn front line of Kevin McDonald, Tony Price and Matt White against the Bonnies' Greg Sanders, Delmar Harrod and Tim Waterman.

The inside matchup has St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin a little concerned.

"We're going to have a tough time rebounding with their forwards," he said. "Price and McDonald are really strong for our kids. We'll have a hard time matching up."

## Norway wins Holmenkollen test

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Norway recovered some of the pride it lost at the World Nordic Ski Championships two weeks ago when its women's team captured the first three places in the women's 10 kilometer cross-country race at the Holmenkollen International Ski Festival Saturday.

Norwegian Tom Sandberg was first in the men's 15km cross-country half of the Nordic combination, but Rauno Miettinen of Finland took the overall event on points. Finn Matti Pitkanen won the men's 50km.

American Alison Spencer of Anchorage, Alaska, ran the best race of her life to finish 7th in the 10km, while teammate Walker Malinquist of Post Mills, Vt., said he was disappointed with his 7th in the combination.

Pitkanen, who placed fourth in the 50km at the

World Championships in Lahai, Finland, won the day's main event in 2 hours 49 minutes and 41 seconds.

He was second at the 10km checkpoint but held the lead for the rest of the tough course to finish more than a minute ahead of Norwegian Magne Myrnes.

Juhani Repo of Finland was third, but teammate Jarmo Mieto, the pre-race favorite who won the 15km event Thursday, managed only a fifth place behind Lars-Erik Eriksson of Norway.

Even Ake Lundbäck of Sweden, gold medalist at Lahai, was seventh.

Miettinen finished only 5th in the 15km but, combined with his first place Friday in the jumping half of the event, took the overall event with 431.8 points.

Jonko Karjalainen of Finland took second in the

race and was fifth in the jump to finish second overall ahead of local favorite Tom Sandberg.



**Beleaguered Weber Wildcat**  
— WEBER STATE guard Rob McKone (44) has reason to hesitate as he is surrounded by Arkansas' Steve Shall (30) and Marvin Delph; right, Arkansas walloped Weber in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Eugene, Ore., Saturday.

## Klammer sets stage for turning pro

LAAX, Switzerland (UPI) — Austria's Erich Klammer grabbed his fourth consecutive World Cup downhill title before April. On the one hand, I feel I could win another five World Cup downhill or 50 next season. On the other hand the pro's parallel races have a special attraction for me," he added.

The high-speed track was made even more difficult by a glaring sun and most of Klammer's rivals had problems staying upright.

Canada's Ken Read, who lost precious fractions of a second on the upper half, said after the race: "This is the third time I finished fourth, beside one victory."

"I could have won but made an incredible mistake right after the first jump. Afterwards I went superstraight and smooth. Boy, did I like this soft course."

Austria's Ulrich Spies, who surprisingly edged Klammer for victory in Friday's race, came in third in 1:56.16, ahead of Canada's Ken Read and West Germany's Step Gerrit.

"My God, was this ever fast," said Klammer after a run which he described "close to perfect, everything clicked."

Now Klammer must choose between turning professional or staying one of the World Cup elite circuit's high-ranking amateurs.

"Whatever I decide, I wanted to go out a winner."

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## U.S. claims world cup

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Brian Gottfried defeated John Newcombe 6-4, 6-1 Saturday to assure the U.S. of its third consecutive World Cup Tennis championship.

The U.S., which won the first three matches Thursday and Friday nights, now holds a 4-0 advantage in the ninth annual cup competition with only three matches remaining. The Americans won the cup 7-0 last year and are now in a position to repeat the feat.

In the second match Saturday afternoon, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz played Australians John Alexander and Phil Dent in doubles action.

Gottfried only lost his serve once in dispensing with comeback-minded Newcombe mixing top-spin passing shots.

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# Tully hikes world vault mark

**DETROIT (UPI)**—Mike Tully of UCLA jacked his own world indoor pole vault record up to 18 feet, 5 inches Saturday in a sensational closing to the 14th annual NCAA indoor track and field championships.

Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson set a meet high jump record of 7 feet, 5 inches but failed in two attempts to raise his own world indoor record to 7 feet, 8 inches.

Texas-El Paso, despite being disqualified from winning the two-mile relay, romped to its fourth team title in five years with 44 points. Auburn nipped Villanova for second place, 36.35.

Tully needed a good bounce to get his record and got it on his very first attempt after breaking Earl Bell of Arkansas State's record of 18 feet, 4 inches.

"I've had a lot of bad luck in my career and I think I deserve some good luck. I had the height on the jump anyway and I didn't make it on that jump. I probably would have made it on one of the next two," Tully said before hustling to catch a plane so he could compete in an outdoor meet Sunday.

The senior's body grazed the bar at the very peak of his record leap, depressing it downward and not sideways. The bar snapped straight up like an archer's bow; then began perhaps 15 seconds of quivering.

But the Long Beach, Calif., native knew as he lay on his back on the padded landing pit that the new mark was good. He leaped up even as the bar jiggled and raised his right fist in the air in triumph while a capacity crowd of more than 10,000 people thundered their approval.

Tully tried three times to exceed 18 feet, 8 inches but hit the bar on the way up twice. He hit it at the top of his leap again in his second attempt but it bounced off.

Jacobs, a sophomore who is only 5-foot-8, knocked the bar off twice while trying for a 7-foot, 8-inch leap and then decided not to make a third attempt. His winning jump of 7 feet, 5 inches was an 1 1/4 inches better than the mark set jointly in the meet by Greg Joy of Texas-El Paso and Nat Page of Missouri last year.

Texas-El Paso won the twomile relay in 7:26.89 but was disqualified because one of its four runners was not eligible for the event and runner-up New Mexico was promoted to first place. But the Miners didn't need the points, as it turned out, when James Munyala, three-time NCAA steeplechase cham-

panion, won the mile in his first attempt at the distance in a race with a time of 3:59.81.

Munyala, a senior from Kenya, sprinted inside Niall O'Shaughnessy on the last curve of the track and beat O'Shaughnessy and fellow Irish runner Ray Flynn of East Tennessee to the finish line.

Freshman Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland edged teammate Greg Robertson and James Walker of Auburn by leading at the tape to win the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.16 seconds. Robertson appeared to the human eye to be the winner but Nehemiah's tremendous lean got him across first and the photo finish showed Walker also outleaped Maryland's lesser-known hurdling star.

Sophomore Curtis Dickey, a tailback on the Texas A&M football team, won the 60-yard dash in 6.15 seconds as Harvey Glance of Auburn—who won as a freshman two years ago and is the 100-yard NCAA champion hurdler—tried to make the finals.

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## Never seen before

UCLA SENIOR Mike Tully clears the bar at 18 feet, one-quarter inch in this picture and later went to a world record height of 18-5/8 during the NCAA indoor track and field championships Saturday.

## Busch bolsters Cardinals' ego

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Owner Gusie Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals made one of his rare clubhouse appearances Saturday and earned a warm ovation from his players after telling them he felt they could win the National League pennant.

"I've got every confidence in the world in you. I think you can go all the way," Busch said to the Cardinal players before they faced the New York Mets at Al Lang Stadium in their spring exhibition opener.

Following his brief address to the players, Busch, ac-

companied by Manager Vern Rapp, walked the entire length of the 40-foot clubhouse to shake hands with every

member of the team. "It was very impressive," said reliever Mark Littell, a Cardinal newcomer who came

to them from Kansas City during the winter. "I like a good owner-payer relationship."

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- Check level of brake pads
- Check level of brake shoes
- Check level of brake drums
- Check level of brake rotors
- Check level of brake calipers
- Check level of brake master cylinder
- Check level of brake booster
- Check level of brake lines
- Check level of brake hoses
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- Inspect and adjust brake pads
- Inspect and adjust brake shoes
- Inspect and adjust brake drums
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# Magic Valley cage all-stars selected

**TWIN FALLS** — The East holds the balance of power for the boys while the west appears a little stronger for girls in the lineups for the all-star Magic Valley basketball game which will be played March 29 at the East gymnasium.

The East boys coached by Berry Berg of Murtaugh, will have the height advantage and a plethora of A-I strength from Minico and Burley. The west will be considerably shorter. It will be coached by Larry Messick of Shoshone.

Among the girls, most of the stars that led their teams to state playoffs this year will be on the eastern team, coached by Mary Hetta and Sorenson of Shoshone.

Sando and Messick took Sydney "Ike" first one-school coaches in the short history of the all-star game. The west girls will be coached by Forrest Pomesbeck of Valley.

The lineup for the eastern boys includes Kent Dates and Jack Anderson of Murtaugh;

Kelly Davis and Jeff Kerbus of Burley; Quinn Hepworth and Tony Bringham of Minico; Rory Joe and Brent Hale of Oakley; Mike Barnes of Carey and Roland Towne of Dietrich.

Against them will come the western lineup composed of Allyn Reynolds of Buhl; Dave Weller of Ririe; Randy Koza of Twin Falls; Dirk Wagenaar of Gooding; Jason Webb and Jerry Giles of Shoshone; Karl Emerson of Jerome; Jack Shrum of Glenns Ferry; Jim Peterson of Wendell; and Ted Choules of Hagerman.

The girls' western lineup includes Brenda Falah of Patsy Kaster of Twin Falls; Mary Hetta and Sorenson of Shoshone; Karen Meltner of Buhl; Bonnie Pearson and Sturtevant of Hagerman; Liz Pickett of Filer; Sue Croner of Camas County; and Lynn Vine of Glenns Ferry.

The eastern girls team includes Lori Henry of Valley; Tessa Zapata of Kimberly; Christa Malone and Kim-

Stanger of Hansen; Latara Thurston and Connie Otman of Minico; Connie Hubsom of Richfield; Valry Ward of Ratt River and Willich and Melnie Belliston of Burley.

The event again is sponsored by the Friends of Easter Seals with all proceeds going into that group's work with the Valley youngsters.

Event chairman Rolfe Moore said there will be no pre-game ticket sales.

Due to a state restriction and the involvement of some players and coaches in state tournaments, first-day practices and picture days will have to be announced Monday.

The lineups for all four teams were selected by Magic Valley coaches within their own geographical divisions.

Magic Valley is divided east and west by U.S. Highway 33 with Wood River and Shoshone in the western division.



# US threatens sweep in World net cup

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)** — Threatening to complete its second consecutive sweep over the Australians in World Cup Tennis competition, the United States won two matches Saturday to clinch the tourney with a 5-0 edge.

Brian Gottfried began the afternoon with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over John Newcombe before the doubles team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz scored a 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 win over Australians John Alexander and Phil Dent.

In Sunday's last two matches, Jimmy Connors, who beat Newcombe Friday, will play Alexander. A doubles match will be played between yet to be named players.

In the first match Saturday, Gottfried broke Newcombe's serve early in both sets and held on to win his second match of the tournament. Gottfried opened the World Cup Thursday night with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Alexander.

The four-team championships more than individual championships, Gottfried said. "There is a special feeling here. For one week a year there are a couple of guys cheering behind you no matter what happens."

During Gottfried's match, Connors and Roscoe Tanner, who beat Tony Roche, 6-4, 6-2, in the second match Friday night, sat in the American section cheering for their teammate.

In contrast to the jubilant Americans was Newcombe. Trying to stage a comeback after three years of nagging injuries, Newcombe played well in New Haven's Veterans Memorial Coliseum, but not well enough. In his four sets against Connors and Gottfried, the former world's top-ranked player could only break serve once.

Newcombe served well and scored on some spectacular cross court volleys and passing shots, but couldn't get any consistency in his game.

Implying that he may retire if his game doesn't improve by the summer, Newcombe said, "If you don't see a tougher John Newcombe by Wimbledon, you won't see him here next year."

Although Newcombe stayed in both matches until the last game, he was particularly disappointed in his loss to Gottfried. While he felt he could have played better against Connors, he didn't feel he could have beaten the top-ranked player in the world.

During his match against Gottfried, Newcombe became the crowd's sentimental favorite. The New Haven fans greeted his serving aces with loud cheers, while Gottfried's only garnered mild applause.

Kicking balls or throwing his racquet once when he hit an easy shot out, or cheering himself after an angled passing shot dropped in, Newcombe showed the emotion with which he was playing.

# Austin fires par 72 to retain lead in Sunstar golf classic

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Debbie Austin, who finally found herself last season after nine poor years on the LPGA tour, shot a par-72 Saturday to maintain her advantage in the \$100,000 Sunstar Classic golf tournament, but 27-year-old Debbie Massey crept to within two shots of the leader with a 70.

With a 54-hole total of 210, 6 under par, Austin continued to press her victory bid in the first event in Los Angeles in LPGA history.

Sunday's final round shaped up primarily as a match between the two Debbies for the \$15,000 first prize since Austin's next closest pursuer was rookie Nancy Lopez, 21, the tour's leading moneysaver this year, who was four back after shooting a 70 for a 214.

Playing in the final threesome of the day in the third round Saturday, Austin collected three

birdies and three bogeys in this first 72-hole women's tour event of the year.

For the tournament, Austin, 30, had 10 birdies and four bogeys over the difficult Rancho Park course, a 6,288-yard layout formerly the site of the Los Angeles Open on the men's tour.

Massey, last year's LPGA Rookie of the Year, started the third round in a five-way tie for second place, four shots behind Austin. Massey closed fast, getting birdies on the 17th and 18th holes for her 70.

Austin failed to win a tournament in her first nine years on the tour but, with the help of Palm Springs pro Sherry Wilder, won five events and \$26,392 last year. She captured a \$50,000 LPGA in Miami Fla. last month and took the Australian Open by 10 shots last weekend.

team, 9-18.2.

Avengeing last year's two point loss to Maryland in the PAIAW meet, Penn State moved away early and totaled 88 points.

Showing depth across the boards, defending champion Maryland placed second with 66.5 points. Jalene Chase was the Terp's only jumper with a 510 leap in the high jump.

Morgan State's mile relay team of Roberta Belle, Paulette Clagon, Paula Clagon and Evette Coleman came within three tenths of one second of equaling their American record while winning in 3:45.4. The sprinters Bears also won the 440 and 50-yard dash and finished third with 63 points.

Other top individual performances came from Adelphi's June Griffith, who won the long jump in 20 and Springfield's Branwen Smith who won the shot put in 48-3/4. Both were meet records.

**LITTLE BUMP** from Kansas' Paul Mokeski (44) knocked UCLA's Roy Hamilton (24) off balance. The foul was Mokeski's fifth in the NCAA playoff game, which UCLA won 83-76.

# 15-year-old reaches first finals in pro tennis career

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Tracy Austin fought off early-match lethargy Saturday night to defeat fellow amateur Anne Smith, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, to reach the first championship final of her career against Evonne Cawley in the Maureen Connally Brinker tournament.

Austin, 15, ended Martina Navratilova's 17-match winning streak in the quarterfinals Friday night, missed shot after shot in the opening set and later admitted she was in the midst of a large meltdown.

But, after losing her serve six consecutive times, the potentialist youngster regained her machine-like form and her crisp passing shots allowed her to pull out the second set.

The final set was no contest and brought Austin a chance to win her first big tournament.

Earlier in the evening Goolagong ended the string of another 15-year-old amateur, Pam

Shriver. Goolagong, showing only the slightest effect of a foot injury, beat the teen-ager, 6-4, 7-5.

"I sure did feel tired after my match last night," said the budding Austin, "at the end of the match tonight I felt exhausted. My mind was so tired from last night I couldn't concentrate."

"I don't know how I'm going to feel against Evonne. I'll just have to see when I wake up."

Smith, only 18 herself, was playing before a hometown crowd and seemed on her way to an easy victory.

"Tracy didn't play that well in the first set," she said. "You just know she's going to get better and she did."

"I know she's young, but she's darned good. She's one of the best in the world. She hit some passing shots by me in the third set that were really something."

# Penn State wins track crown

**MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)** — Paced by Kathy Mills' double victory in the mile and twomile events, Penn State University won the second annual Eastern Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Track and Field championship at Tufts University Saturday.

Penn State captured every distance running event from the 880 to the three-mile.

Mills ran meet record times of 4:50.3 for the mile and 10:16.2 for the two-mile to pace the Nittany Lions. Teammate Penny Fales won the 880 in 2:12.5, another meet record, and Liz Perry won the three-mile in 14:47.6. Mills also ran the lead leg on Penn State's winning two-mile relay

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**MARCH 12**  
DAVID SPRIER HOUSEHOLD, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 10  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 13**  
E.M. GRAESCH & NEIGHBORS, BUHL  
Advertisement: March 10  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 14**  
WAYNE BAKER, SHOSHONE  
Advertisement: March 12  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 14**  
VALLEY SAND & GRAVEL  
Advertisement: March 12  
Well & Este Management Co.

**MARCH 15**  
SYLVESTER MOLT  
Advertisement: March 13  
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**MARCH 15**  
COOK FARMS, INC., RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 13  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 16**  
LES THOMPSON & NEIGHBORS  
Advertisement: March 14  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 18**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: March 17

**MARCH 17 & 18**  
KIMSELY COMMUNITY SALE  
Advertisement: March 15  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

**MARCH 18**  
MAX HUBER, J.T. ROBINSON  
Advertisement: March 16  
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**MARCH 20**  
EDNA BAILEY, FILER  
Advertisement: March 17  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**MARCH 22**  
CECIL WILDING, RUPERT  
Advertisement: March 20  
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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No. 217 1967	\$400	No. 190 1970	\$1600
No. 220 1967	\$500	No. 347 1970 GOLD	\$1000
No. 260 1968	\$400	No. 175 1970	\$2100
No. 333 1968	\$200	No. 204 1970	\$500
No. 170 1969 GOLD \$900	No. 168 1970	\$500	
No. 174 1969	\$900	No. 330 1971	\$2100
No. 181 1969	\$900	No. 293 1971	\$2000.
No. 169 1969	\$900	No. 168 1971	\$400
No. 183 1969	\$900	No. 340 1972	\$1200
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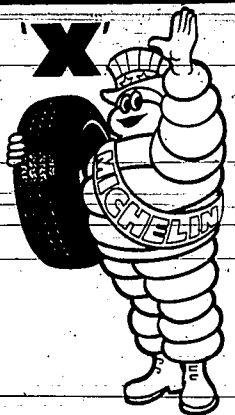
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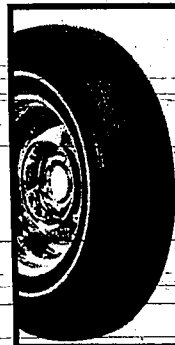


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215-14	88.81	2.95	<b>\$71.03</b>
205-15	86.40	2.84	<b>\$69.12</b>
215-15	91.70	3.13	<b>\$73.36</b>
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D78-14	20.00	.35	<b>\$17.18</b>
E78-14	21.44	.44	<b>\$17.38</b>
F78-14	22.29	.44	<b>\$19.00</b>
G78-14	23.76	.44	<b>\$20.14</b>
H78-14	25.17	.44	<b>\$19.00</b>
G78-15	23.76	.44	<b>\$20.14</b>
H78-15	25.17	.44	<b>\$20.14</b>
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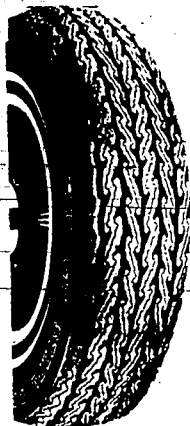
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- PAUL — 25 West Ellis — 438-5418
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The 10 most accident-prone areas in Twin Falls are the scene of 283 accidents and 411 injuries last year. As one might expect, seven of the Ten live on Blue Lakes Boulevard, one of the leading accident-prone roadways in the state.

The other three — the 200 block of Addison Avenue West, the 1700 block of Kimberly Road and East Five Points (the intersection of Blue Lakes, Kimberly Road and Main Avenue) — may not be as well-known, but their records are just as bad.

In 1976, a fatality in a car accident occurred on the 1700 block of Kimberly Road. That was the most recent fatality reported by city police.

But Bill Stonemets, city police traffic records keeper, says it's only a matter of time before someone dies on city roads again.

The major reason for accidents varies from place to place, he says.

"Usually it's some guy trying to make a left turn in front of through traffic who doesn't get the job done," Stonemets says. The result: a crash in which the driver making the turn is cited for failure to yield the right away.

That mistake is the cause of most accidents at the Top Four, Stonemets says.

A driver going too fast and following too close is the major reason for accidents at the other six accident-prone areas, according to Stonemets. "They get going too fast for the traffic conditions, and then someone stops in front of 'em and bam!"

To make the roads safer in Twin Falls, city engineers have already taken some major steps. North Five Points, a reformed member of The Ten, now can be considered a safe place to drive, thanks to the work of City Engineer Gary Young.

But the intersection of Blue Lakes, Addison and Shoshone Street couldn't always be considered that way. In 1976, 17 accidents were reported at the intersection.

A little paint, a few barriers and the addition of some left-turn lanes changed that. In 1977, only three accidents were reported at the intersection.

Help for accident-plagued Blue Lakes is on the way. The Twin Falls City Council last month approved a plan for widening of Blue Lakes from North Five Points and Filer Avenue this summer.

Intersection widening and work on the parts of Blue Lakes further north will have to wait for a while, it appears, until state and city officials decide once and for all who is going to pay for it.

Meanwhile, The Ten will be up to their old tricks. Make sure they don't play one on you.

## Twin Falls' top 10 traffic accident areas

Area or Intersection	Accidents 1977	Injuries	Accidents 1978
1. Filer Ave. and Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	70	17	11
2. 700 block Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	45	14	6
3. Falls Ave. and Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	28	7	6
4. East Five Points	28	4	3
5. 500 block Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	21	4	3
6. 600 block Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	20	2	3
7. 300 block Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	19	4	2
8. 200 block Addison Ave. W.	18	2	3
9. 1300 block Blue Lakes Blvd. N.	17	4	0
10. 1700 block Kimberly Road	15	3	5



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS CROW

## Alcohol seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — An extensive regional spring workshop on the "Dynamics of Alcoholism" will be held Thursday and Friday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital second floor auditorium.

Subjects including alcohol and what it does to the nutritional status of the body alcohol among juveniles and treatment of alcoholics will be discussed during the two-day seminar.

Dr. E.M. Wright, M.D., a Twin Falls pediatrician, will present a program on "Fetal Alcoholic Syndrome" from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The remainder of Thursday's sessions are: "Nutritional Malabsorption" by Sharon Gerdner, a nutritionist from Gooding, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; "Assessment" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. by Steven Weeg, director, and Dale Green, assistant director — of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Pocatello; "Alcoholism Among Juveniles" from 1 to 2 p.m. by Dan Meehl, magistrate judge of the Fifth Judicial District of Twin Falls; "Attitudes" by Weeg and Green, 2 to 2:45 p.m.; "Treatment" by Weeg and Green from 2:45 to 3 p.m., and an AA members Tap session from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Clay Robertson, director of the Alcoholism Treatment Center at Gooding, will speak on "Communications" from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Friday.

## Couple celebrates

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crow-Wendell, will be honored March 19 for their 60th wedding anniversary. The event will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Wendell IOOF Hall on West Avenue A. All friends and relatives are invited and no gifts are requested.

Hosting the celebration are their families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Helen) Strady, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow, Nampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Sheryl) Owens, Mullin, Ore. They have 12 grandchildren. Thomas Crow and Ella Fiscus were married by Rev. George P. Tilus at Broken Bow, Neb., March 20, 1918.

## CSI rodeo date set

TWIN FALLS — The second annual College of Southern Idaho NIRA Rodeo will be held March 23-25 at the CSI Exposition Center. Teams from 12 schools in the Rocky Mountain region will compete for points and prizes. The Aggie Rodeo Club is sponsoring the event. Stephens Brothers Rodeo

Contractors are furnishing the stock and Curt Robinson will be announcing. Thursday's performance has been designated as family night and special discounts will be in effect. Prices will be reduced to \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, \$1 for CSI students and faculty. All performances are at 8 p.m.

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Simple six with caution

NORTH 301A		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
A 7 5 2	K 10 9	Q J 10 9	8 7 5 4 2	K 8 4 3	Q 7 8 1	A Q J 10 8	10 8 7 5 4
A K J	A 9 4 3	K 8 4 3	Q 7 8 1	Q 7 8 1	Q 7 8 1	Q 7 8 1	10 8 7 5 4
Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: North		West		North	
East		South		1♠		Pass	
Pass		2♣		Pass		3♥	
Pass		4♥		Pass		5♥	
Pass		6♥		Pass		Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ Q							

The bidding goes: one heart-pass-one spade. You bid one notrump to show both minors by this one bid. (NEWSPAPER ENTHUSIAST ASSN.)

(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.)

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass		
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Six hearts is what is sometimes called a laydown or cinch contract. It really is, but we imagine that most declarers will play a little carefully and wind up coming up one trick short.

You start by taking dummy's ace of spades and continue with the king of trumps. East shows out and if you don't see the danger signals you will just continue trumps. In order to pull all West's teeth you will have to use up all but one of your trumps. Then you start on diamonds only to find that that nasty East will refuse to take dummy's jack of diamonds with his queen.

South will have to use his last trump to get to his hand and will have to lose both his diamonds.

An ounce of precaution at trick three will keep this sad result away from South. He should cash dummy's ace of diamonds before leading the second trump. Then he draws all West's trumps while "discarding" the king and jack of diamonds from dummy. Then he knocks out the queen of diamonds and wins a nice rubber.

### Ask the Experts

Continuing our answer to the question, the "Unusual" notrump is a notrump bid that obviously can't be serious. It shows a minor-suit hand. Suppose you pass as dealer with:

♠	Q J 10 x x x
♥	A Q x x x



KATHERIN SHERMAN Kimberly



CHRISTINE WYATT Boise

## MV girls engaged

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sherman of Kimberly announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherin Marie, to Clayne Alan Larson.

Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Hansen.

Miss Sherman is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Larson is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is in the U.S. Army and is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The couple plans an October wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wyatt announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Dennis Nagel.

Nagel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagel, Boise.

Miss Wyatt is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Treasure Valley Laboratory in Boise.

Larson is a graduate of the University of Wyoming where he received a masters degree in business administration. He is employed with Morrison-Knudsen in Tullahoma, Tenn.

The couple plans a May wedding.

## Hospital auxiliary learns formulas

by Marjorie Lierman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Maffin, R.N., presented the "Triple A" formula in dealing with hospital patients when she addressed Magie Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary members at their orientation meeting at the hospital. The guest speakers stressed acceptance, approval and appreciation as the prime

requisites of a good auxiliary while doing volunteer work in hospitals.

Maffin, head of hospital personnel orientation, gave examples of the right and wrong way to meet people, and said non-verbal communication is what volunteers should remember when dealing with people.

Wendy Laurechman, director of nurses service at the hospital, also spoke and answered questions about the various services auxiliaries perform. Mae Chatterton, membership chairman, divided the group into smaller sections to discuss problems of each service.

Suitable attire for auxiliary members are pink, smocks over white slacks or dresses, and white, rubber-soled shoes.

## CPA exam passed

KING HILL — Mrs. Daniel Chaffin, formerly King Hill, has been named as one of 43 Idahoans to pass the November Certified Public Accountant examination by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy.

Chaffin, Boise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCleary, King Hill.

## Scout benefit Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Troop and Post 65 of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls will host their annual pancake supper Saturday. Pancakes, sausage, hash browns and scrambled eggs are on the menu for the supper at the church, located on 601 Shoshone Street N., Twin Falls. Coffee and punch are also included with the meal. The supper will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Family tickets are \$6.50 each and single tickets are \$2.25. The public is invited to this event.

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Try the new **Jodee BRA & FORM**

**HERE'S WHY!**  
ALL JODEE BRAS FEATURE:  
A. BUILT UP SHOULDER TO ACCOMMODATE SURGERY DEPRESSION.  
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The Jodee Form restores proper body balance, accommodates shoulder depression and is fully guaranteed for 10 years to retain its size, weight and natural look.

**2nd Annual Jodee Bra Sale 25% Off**  
March 13th to March 31st  
Take advantage of this once a year sale on all Jodee bras in stock plus a 25% reduction on any special orders taken during this sale period.

Trained JODEE filters are always here to serve you.

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OUR FINEST FREE ARM STYLIST MACHINE WITH BUILT IN FLEXI STRETCH STITCH MODEL 574

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SAVE \$20!

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A TERRIFIC PRICE FOR THIS TERRIFIC FREE ARM STYLIST MACHINE WITH BUILT-IN BLIND HEMSTITCH MODEL 553

FASHIONMATE™ ZIG ZAG MACHINE FEATURING OUR FRONT DROP IN BOBBIN MODEL 247

**Annual Spring Sale**  
TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER  
SINGER ON THE MALL  
733-3344

## glen of michigan



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Today our customer wants clothes that fit her lifestyle. We have them... they are clean-lined and fashionable; easy to care for, and in quality fabrications. The presentation includes eyelid, ballise prints, silk and polyester... together in a truly separates approach to dressing.

Virginia Telford and Debbie McDonald invite you to see the new fashions arriving daily.

**Teresia's**  
"All the best dressed girls carry packages from Teresia's"

Wedding Headquarters  
Lynwood Shopping Center

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & T. Nease Boyd, Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a single, middle-aged female (no family) who is recovering from a depression of several months and I'm so grateful to be feeling good again. Life was so dreary for some time, but with the help of a psychiatrist, prescribed medication, time and a friend, the future looks cheerful.

The reason for this letter is to let people know what they can do if a friend or loved one finds himself (or herself) in a depression.

- 1. Keep in constant contact. A phone call just to ask how I was kept me going.
- 2. Send cheery notes or cards. (Some days all I received were bills and junk mail.)
- 3. Encourage your depressed friend to get dressed and get out of the house. Even a walk around the block helps. Some days I left my apartment only to see my doctor or buy a TV dinner.
- 4. Invite the sick person out for a meal. It doesn't have to be fancy—anything will be appreciated. If your invitation is refused, perhaps just the idea of getting dressed and getting to your home is too much. Tell them you will pick them up even if you live only a block away. Convince them you want their company.

You can help, too



- 5. If they haven't sought medical help, encourage them to do so. And never ask them what the doctor said. Therapy is a very personal thing.
  - 6. Never tell a depressed person that they should "snap out of it" or that nobody can help them—they have to help themselves. (I thought if one more person told me that, I would scream!)
- Above all, let the sick person know that you care about them. People have a hard time pulling themselves out of a depression when they feel that nobody cares.
- Thank God for my one concerned friend. Without her, I never would have made it.

**SMILING AGAIN**

**DEAR SMILING:** And thank you for an excellent letter.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have a rare coin collection. Recently we noticed that four half-dollars were missing. Their total value is more than \$200.

The only person who has been alone in our house is a 14-year-old neighbor boy who visits with our children. This boy's parents are good friends of ours and we wouldn't want to lose their friendship over this.

My husband says we should hide the collection and keep quiet about the missing coins. I say we should confront the boy's parents. I am sure the boy doesn't realize the value of the coins he took. What should we do?

**STUMPED**

**DEAR STUMPED:** Whether the boy is under the impression that he took \$2 in coins or \$200 is beside the point. The boy himself should be confronted. Leave his parents out of it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, read Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
**MRS. R. B. SPARKS**  
895 N. Brocken, Twin Falls

**Mrs. R. B. Sparks**  
**CARAMEL CRUNCH APPLE PIE**  
(9-inch unbaked single pie crust)

**Ingredients:**  
2 tbsps. water  
6 cups tart cooking apples, peeled and sliced (about 2 lbs.)  
3/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/3 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

**Prepare pie crust.**  
Melt caramels with water in top part of double boiler. Put apples in crust. Pour caramels over apples.  
In small bowl combine flour, sugar and cinnamon. Mix well. Cut in butter or margarine until mixture is consistency of coarse crumbs. Stir in nuts.  
Sprinkle flour mixture over apples. Bake 40 to 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

## Joanne Wallace, former Mrs. Oregon

**Suggests Image of Loveliness**  
**PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSE**  
For women of all ages: 9 to 90

Helps improve: Poise, posture, wardrobe, Diet & Exercise, personality, hair, make-up, conversation, etiquette, and color analysis.



**FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS**  
**8 WEEKS: CLASS BEGINNING**  
MONDAY: MARCH 27 — 7-10 p.m.  
TUESDAY: MARCH 28 — 12:30-3:30 p.m. & 7-10 p.m.  
CALL CAROL BROCKWAY, INSTRUCTOR 733-9838

## 50th year fete set



**SHARON McCLELLAN engaged**

## March wedding planned

**GOODING** — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy A. McClellan of Omaha, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Zurl Ansel Thornock.

Thornock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornock, Gooding. Miss McClellan is a 1976 graduate of Bellevue High School, holds an associate degree from Ricks College and is attending Brigham Young University. Thornock is a 1973 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Ricks College after fulfilling a mission for the LDS Church in the Pennsylvanian mission.

A March 22 wedding is planned by the couple in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

**Classified Ads**  
**733-0931**



**MR. AND MRS. JOHN SMELLIE**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. John Ricks Smellie, Buhl, will be honored at a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Cultural Hall, 501 Main St., Buhl. The couple requests no gifts and all relatives and friends are invited.

Hosting the event are their children, Rex D. Smellie, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mrs. Truman — Bonnie Sparks Bonnell, Ujhh; — Dell Smellie, Pocatello; Mrs. Molly B. (Jennie) Montgomery, Wendell, and Mrs. Delbert (Pauline) Ericson, Tremonton, Utah. The couple has 20 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

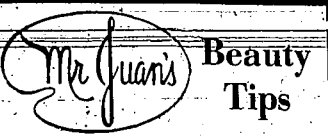
The Smellies were married March 14, 1928, at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They lived in the Teton Basin before moving to the Buhl area in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Smellie farmed southwest of Buhl until his retirement in 1972, when they moved to their present home in Buhl.

## Auditions Wednesday

**TRIPLE PARTS** — If you can sing, dance or perform, switch or stand on your head, you may be interested in attending auditions for the Magic Valley Little Theatre combination Vaudeville and Broadway Musical Review. Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the YMCA.

The review, to be held in May, is a unique combination of vaudeville routines and modern Broadway hits. Broadway will be covered throughout its entire history, from vaudeville to a chorus line. Nick Nicholson will be directing this presentation.



Remove old adhesive from false lashes by soaking in alcohol or cologne, of softening the adhesive with baby oil, then gently pick it off the lash.

Treat yourself to the small luxury of a shampoo and so. Let our friendly operators pamper you.

**HANDY HINT:** Getting ready to do a big paint job? Pull on an old pair of socks over your shoes.

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Just right for Easter Wearing!

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12.95 to 19.95

In the Lynwood Shopping Center

## League schedules art show

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Glenn's Ferry artists are invited to display their talents at the Art League's spring show, Saturday and Sunday at the Good Counsel Hall in Mountain Home.

Any type of original art can be submitted. A display table will be provided upon request prior to deadline registration, today. Fees are \$5 for league members and \$10 for non-members. Participants are asked to provide their own backdrops and displays.

The show will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the hall, located on 480 E. 8th N. in Mountain Home.

**"I want a bra that's a little lacier, a little plunger and a lot prettier."**

That's why Sweet Nothings™ are so hard to resist. Because they're made with the lightest satins, laces and deborders to feel as sexy as they look. Shown left, the soft cup. Sizes 32-34-36, \$3.50. Matching bikini, P.S.M.L., \$4.50. Also available with light fill-in. A-B-C, \$7.50. Shown right, the sensational underwire, B-C, \$8.50-12, \$9.50. All with front closure in smashing colors.

## SWEET NOTHINGS BY MAIDENFORM

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Open House... Sunday: 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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FOR AS LITTLE as \$7.94 for 10 days... FOR AS LITTLE as \$7.94 for 10 days...

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200 ACRES - Top row crop... 200 ACRES - Top row crop... 200 ACRES - Top row crop...

Real Estate

BRAND NEW... Behind the beautiful redwood and brick front...

Real Estate

CREAGIE 1/2 mile from Twin... CREAGIE 1/2 mile from Twin... CREAGIE 1/2 mile from Twin...

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME... 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME... 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME...

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HandyMan Haven... HandyMan Haven... HandyMan Haven...

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169 Carney Street... 169 Carney Street... 169 Carney Street...

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FILMORE STREET... Only \$23,000 for attractive home...

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Wanda Fehlenthal... Wanda Fehlenthal... Wanda Fehlenthal...

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Advertisement for 'I WAS STAMPED CLASSIFIED TOP SECRET' featuring a cartoon and text about a stamp.

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen



Over looking Twin Falls. We have a beautiful acreage, one 1 1/2 acre, one 2 1/2 acre, one 3 1/2 acre. The 2 1/2 acre is for \$12,000. The others are 3 1/2 acre for \$16,000. Call today for further information on these fine lots!

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
810 Blue Lakes North  
733-9211

**ON A HILL**  
Over looking Twin Falls. We have a beautiful acreage, one 1 1/2 acre, one 2 1/2 acre, one 3 1/2 acre. The 2 1/2 acre is for \$12,000. The others are 3 1/2 acre for \$16,000. Call today for further information on these fine lots!

**TWIN FALLS ACREAGE**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with large rustic fireplace, 2 car garage, shop and garden. 85 x 226' lot. Call today for this incredible value. \$42,500.

**AFTER HOURS:**  
Mervin Ogden 733-1011  
Jack Bishop 734-3999  
Harley Mathers 733-8474  
R.J. Schwendeman 733-7100

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**CUSTOM BUILT 4 bedroom** contemporary home on 1/4 acre. N.E. location. 2 1/2 bathrooms. Beautiful view of entire valley. Over 2,000 square feet of living area. \$78,500.

**FACRE inside city limits** 3 bedrooms, family room, spacious living room, with fireplace. \$52,000.

**GREAT STARTER HOME** or rental. Near, clean 3 bedroom home on Lincoln Street, nice lot. \$20,900. 0.

**ANIMAL LOVERS!** Great acreage near Twin Falls. Custom built, completely finished home with full unfinished basement. Live, water, year around. Motel spot 2430. \$79,500.

**THINKING ABOUT BUILDING?** 2 1/2 acre building site near Snake River Canyon. Panoramic view \$13,900.

**COMMERCIAL LOTS** in southeast location. \$5,900 each.

Call Bob or Virginia Eldredge, 733-7215, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

**BARNES REALTY**  
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-8221

**McMurry** 734-2423  
**Paulson** 543-8200  
**Wyllie** 734-9548

**A HOME IN THE COUNTRY**  
Three bedrooms plus 4th in basement. 2 car garage, large lot with fruit trees. One mile from Twin Falls.

**COUNTRY ESTATE**  
Excellent 3 bedroom home. Open beam ceilings, family room with fireplace, ceiling of light wood trim. 2 car garage, pool, 2 year garage, patio. Will sell either with 2 acres or 5. West side.

**PRICED REDUCED**  
To \$18,500 on this 3 bedroom with 4th in basement on Poplar.

**EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATION.** Five bedrooms, master bedroom with wet bar, large pool recreation room, two large living areas, utility room. Call or write: Underwood Realty, 3100 square feet, carpet, tile, and fully equipped. Realtor owned. \$168,900.

**FIVE BEDROOMS** family living, lap living room and family room. Located on a corner lot. Call Tom at Chuck Perkins R1 8400.

**TWO BEDROOMS** HOME for sale by owner. Cash. See at Madison Street. Or call 733-7010 for appointment.

**FOR SALE. Owner moved.** Phone 543-9.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** nice 3 bedroom home in choice N.E. location. 2 baths, utility room, covered deck, central air conditioned, water softener. Beautifully landscaped, storm windows. \$52,000. Call 733-2142 or 310-6000.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Northeast ideal location. Large brick 3 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Savoirs School across from park, tennis courts and playground. Full finished basement, family room, fireplace, large lot, fruit trees. Under-appraised value. Call 733-5413 anytime.

**FOR A THREE BEDROOM** Full basement home, near highway. Call 733-7200 or Globe Realty 733-2600.

**V. COUPLE.** Seller will consider V.A. Buyer on this nice new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All for only \$37,500. Hackney Agency 733-4559.

**WE CUSTOM-BUILD** on lots to suit your budget. Great lots available. Call 733-4411.

**WOULD LIKE TO SELL HOME** in Hanson. you pay the equity and take the payments. Phone 403-5375 after 1pm for information.

**NICE 2 bedroom** carpeted. \$17,500. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

**western realty**

**460 Main Ave. S.** 733-2365  
Listed price: \$38,900.

**TRUE FAMILY FRIEND**  
Lots of storage space in this nice home on one acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, twin fireplace with oven, smoke alarm. Home has a double garage — this might be the one you've been looking for. Listed price: \$47,900.

**LANDSCAPED RETREAT**  
with a beautiful view of the South Hills. 3 bedrooms on the first floor. 2 bedrooms in the basement. Includes living room and family room — both are paneled in redwood. What a lovely house! Listed price: \$89,000.

**TRADITIONAL STORIES**  
Beautiful 2-story country home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many nice features including: smoke alarms, trash compactor, fireplace. This home is only 1 year old and is a custom-built home with nice extras such as Anderson Windows and custom shutters. Listed price: \$88,000.

**GOODING OFFICE:**  
934-5559  
Gleason Byce 934-5964  
H. Christensen 934-4175  
D. Byrnes 934-4773  
Bob Fields 934-7773  
Joann Hogue 324-2870

**PRECIDENT STREET LOCATION.** One block from shopping center. 1500 sq. ft. brick home, 3 bedrooms, master floor family room with beautiful rock fireplace. Located on one of the best ground parcels. \$41,800. Evergreen Realty 734-3200 or 733-2999.

**REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES** will be conducting a class on the fundamentals of real estate for those persons taking the State Exam in April or May. Classes will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn. For more information call or write: Real Estate Opportunities, P. O. Box 594, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 529-3114.

**REDONE 2 bedroom, family room** carpeting. 436-3rd Ave. East. Ace Realty 733-5717.

**THE AMERICAN DREAM!** Over 5 acres of land including lots of fenced pasture, fruit trees, garden space, with beautiful split entry. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage-shop. \$75,000. Call Lynn Ramasnap at 733-2027 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0402.

**SAVE FELDTMAN** Realtors

**733-1988**

**7110 ACRE** well built 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Clean, nicely carpeted, carpet, patio, pasture. \$35,000.

**3 BEDROOM** in Hanson, Oregon. Sun deck, well air conditioned in like new condition. \$11,000.

**LARGE ELEGANT** and charming home on Northside acreage. Kitchen and dining room a page from Better Homes and Garden. Panoramic view. \$85,500.

**CLOSE-IN 2 bedroom, bath** mint, garage, old home. \$27,500.

Steve Feldtman 734-8530  
George Merrill 734-6510

**SELLING?**  
Dear-to-HEER heart is the kitchen. Colorful curtains and color combinations add special appeal for the LADY OF THE HOUSE.

**OUTSTANDING STARTERS**  
Kimberly: Clean, compact and well priced. 2-bedroom with country kitchen on large lot. priced low \$20's.

**Twin Falls: New 3 bedroom home.** Landscaped, well decorated. Located on residential Street. Priced mid \$30's.

**JOHN ALTMAN GEN STATE REALTY**  
733-3674 733-4317

**CORNER OF FALLS AVE. EAST'S EASTLAND AVE.**

Great 4 bedroom family home on 1 acre, double garage, fireplace, located on edge of Twin Falls. Call Bob or Virginia Eldredge 733-0404 or 733-1735.

**52,000**

**Robert Jones REALTY** 733-0404

920 Blue Lake Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho

**OPEN HOUSE**

**THE FAIRMONT 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, sliding patio door, lava rock on front, range, dishwasher, range, ceramic tile bath, fireplace.** \$39,800

**THE BRECKENRIDGE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, sliding patio door, lava rock on front, range, dishwasher, range, air conditioning, fireplace with blower.** \$49,495

**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. Twin Falls' most prestigious neighborhood near the college. Eight of the area's most respected builders have assembled this elegant offering for your inspection. Come visit today, take home a houseplant, enter our drawing for prizes, and get acquainted with lasting livability Park Meadows.

**FREE HOUSEPLANTS**  
Four Park Meadows luxury custom homes this weekend and receive a beautiful houseplant. Five varieties to choose from. It's our way of thanking you for looking us over.

**FREE DRAWING**  
Everyone touring Park Meadows is eligible to enter our free drawing of valuable prizes: electric clock radio, toaster oven and gift certificates. Winners drawn March 21.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
Locally Owned and Operated.  
Chris Motters 733-0070  
Dana Volmer, Broker 733-0067  
Mike Brown 733-0066  
Mason Smith 734-9008  
Rick Akerman 734-3882  
Mary Akerman 734-3882  
Larry Utley 733-9655

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**REMI BUILDING?**  
Here's a Helpful Hint:  
Stay on good terms with your contractor. Expect good work, but don't expect perfection. Know what level of quality you can expect.

**SOUTH OF TWIN FALLS**  
Excellent view of South Hills with good outdoor living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room and large family room with fireplace on 1 1/2 acres and priced in Upper \$50's.

**PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
Ask about the Volare, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Birkshire, Aspen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpine. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

**WILLS, INC.**  
Other Furnished  
Estimating & Plans, Call  
3112 Shawnee Dr., 734-4411  
By Appointment.

**North Park**  
STREET OF HILLS FALLS AVE

**announcing Park Meadows**

**LUXURY CUSTOM HOMES**

**mike gray realty**

**FAMILY ACREAGE**  
2 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level. Extra land available. \$68,500

**PERFECT TOWNHOUSE**  
For big city dwellers. Quiet, all brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features many luxuries. \$71,000

**OUT WHERE IT'S QUIET**  
Yet only minutes away from downtown. 2 years old, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, frame and stone. \$78,000

**CUSTOM BUILDER'S HOME**  
Spacious, quality, low-maintenance, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room. Many extras. \$83,000

**PRICE JUST REDUCED**  
On this 3 bedroom, all-brick home. Choice north-east location. Formal dining room. \$69,950

**LOCATED ON BUCHANAN ST.**  
This lovely 3 bedroom home features sunken family room, sun room deck, large closets, very clean. \$41,500

**Century 21**

**RESIDENTIAL SNUGGLE AROUND THE FIREPLACE**  
Very pretty, two bedroom, dining room, full basement on a quiet President Street. House in tip top shape... nothing to do but move in, you could look a long time before finding another home like this. All for only \$37,000 and Quiet. Position too! Call either 733-5405.

**"MAKE HOME COUNTRY STYLE"** 3 bedroom, 3 bath, all electric home on 1 1/2 acres. Can get another 1/2 acre if desired. Beautiful mountain view and still in MorningSide school district.

**YOUR CONCIENCE WONT BOTHER YOU** when you buy this neat three bedroom home... because it's \$24,000 a real neat bargain these days. Lots of room to garden and play ball in the large fenced back yard. Storage shed, top fun for comfort! For lots or, call Michael for an appointment.

**FARM & RANCH**  
ALL PLOWED READY TO PLANT. Move fast on this easily irrigated 850 acre farm, 960 acres deeded. 7 pivot sprinklers and 10 handlines. Located East of Burley. Terms available. Call 2 Ward 425251.

**OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE IRRIGATED ACRES** with a sprinkler system on this 189 acre farm, 131 acres now farmed. Two bedroom brick home with daylight basement. Call for an appointment to see this nice farm.

**COMMERCIAL INCOME PROPERTY** brand new east side of Twin Falls. Large, spacious triplets. \$87,500. Call today.

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**WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME**

**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS**

**WALKIN' IN THE SUNSHINE**  
Is what you'll enjoy with this large east side brick home on 1 acre. Three bedrooms, 2 bath and main floor family room with fireplace. Double garage plus separate room for storage. Central air, water softener and electric car cleaner. \$64,900.

**HOME WITH A WARM HEART**  
The fireplace adds a cozy note to this family home near Savoirs School. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-in appliances, fenced central air and large storage area. \$59,900.

**THE LAST WORD IN**  
Country living is this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 4 acres. Fireplace, large master bedroom, hot tub and water softener. Pole fencing, rock barn and underground sprinkler in yard. \$68,500.

**734-2292**  
John K. Howards 733-2080  
Jack Cox 733-2080  
Mervin McClure 734-1871  
734-2223 Shirley Huck 324-3127  
Bob Veck 733-5765  
Joe Young 734-3393  
Audrey Howard 1605 Addison Ave. S. 734-3122

**SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY**  
108 West Addison Ave.  
Our 74 Hour Number  
734-2111

**TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
840 Addison Ave.  
Our 74 Hour Number  
733-7721

**OPEN HOUSE**

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**FREE DRAWING**  
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**BRING BAIT TO** The Brandeis a roomy 3 story at \$79,700. 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, huge family room with vaulted ceiling, brick exterior and double garage. Call Mike Gray 734-7115

**YOUR LAST MOVE \$41,900** Striking colonial 2 bedroom, 3 bath home with large family room, carpet, tile, formal dining room, brick fireplace, double garage. Call Mike Gray 734-7115

**THE WHITE IS FREE \$73,900** Two story colonial with sunken living room, built-in kitchen, granite counter, tile floors and tile roof. Call Mike Gray 734-7115

**AWAYS IN PASTOR \$73,900** A 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with large family room, tile floors, fireplace and fenced lot. Call Mike Gray 734-7115

**LOOK HERE A LITTLE \$34,900** Deluxe one story with reduced deck, huge family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Ideal for the active family. Two large terraces. Call Mike Gray 734-7115

**CONTEMPORARY BEVEL** This beautiful 3 bedroom home is designed exclusively for modern living. Contemporary living, dining and kitchen. Call Mike Gray 734-7115

**NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION:** Las Charlton, builder - Offered by Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 733-7721

**DIRECTIONS TO PARK MEADOWS:** Drive North on Blue Lakes Blvd. to FALL AVE. turn left to Harrison St., turn right to Meadows Lane, then right on Meadows and follow the signs.





"How pronounced you man and ma!"

SIDE GLANCES

001 Miscellaneous for Sale
MUFFLERS installed while you wait...
NEW BLACK CAROUSEL...
NEW BARN SHARED TENT...
SELL everything you don't want or need with a Twin Falls News Classified Ad...

SPOT CASH

002 Furniture & Appliances
BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421
START your garden plants and flowers now...
STANDARD SIZE POOL TABLE...
STEREO STANDS...
TELLER Season here soon...

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR old pipes, hatpins, keys and Bone Soap blocks...
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL

RENT TO OWN

003 Rent to Own
SPRING CLEANING? Sell 10 items you no longer need for a small fee...
FOR SALE MICROWAVE...
AMANA upright freezer...

Appliances

KIRBY vacuum with attachments including carpet shampooer...
PORTABLE Whirlpool dishwasher...
REFRIGERATOR, GE two door...
RENT TO OWN, New Whirlpool...

000 Heating & Air Conditioning

TWO 40000 BTU Natural Gas Duct Furnaces...

002 Building Materials

FOR SALE 1x12x8 foot windbreak lumber...
HAND PICKED LAVA ROCK...

ROOF TRUSSES

CALL COLLECT (208) 728-5216
AND WASHINGTON ST./KETCHUM, IDAHO 83740

A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

TREATED POSTS 3" to 12" x 10" x 16" each...
TWELVE SQUARES of hand split cedar shakes...

VOLCO

Pre-hung Doors
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Free Estimates

VOLCO

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Twin Falls 733-5371
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003 Garage Sales
FIREWOOD FOR SALE...
COLOR TV...
FOR SALE One ERC Stereo with AM/FM 8 track...
FOR SALE GE BASE ANTENNA...
USED 19" Black and white color stand...

Good Things to Eat

COLD STORAGE APPLES...
FREE WHEAT! Cookbook and lessons with purchase of Magic Mill...

Supplies & Pets

ADORABLE AKC Registered Golden Retriever puppies...
AFGHAN Puppies, 6 weeks old...

GEM LAWN AND LEISURE

Two Man Double Hull FIBERGLASS BOAT...
WE've got everything you'll need to get started...

002 Building Materials

BEAUTIFUL BLACK male cockatiel...
BLACK CAT, housebroken and ready to be given away...

002 Building Materials

WESTINGHOUSE upright freezer...
ELECTRIC STOVE...
FOR SALE MICROWAVE...

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS

1/2" x 4" x 8" Plywood CD Blows...
1/2" x 4" x 8" Plywood CD Chop...
5/8" x 4" x 8" Grooved Grooved Siding...

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

(Off Kimberly Road behind United Office)

012 Sporting Goods

MUST-SELL! Winchester 222 target gun with scope...

012 Skating Equipment

HART SKIS...
1977 KAWASAKI Snow-Jet...

012 Snow Vehicles

1978 POLARIS 300 TXL Mini condition, low miles...

012 Snow Mobiles

1978 SNOWMOB...
SMOVBILE trailer...

012 Trailers

ARISTREAM Ambassador 27 immaculate...
1977 YAMAHA GP 430...

012 BAKERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Sales, parts, and service.
BAKERS RV 412 Addison Ave...

012 BUYERS REMINDER

Is when you buy something before shopping...
HUNTERS AUTO TOWN & R.V. CENTER

012 COME SEE WHY!

KIT Campers No-T with Skirts, Snowmobiles, Winter Sports...
BAKER'S R.V. (Where You Get More! 412 Addison West Twin Falls)

012 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER BOATS and Motors, Calkins trailers...
ENCLOSED BOAT STORAGE

012 FIBERGLASS BOAT

Berkley Jet drive, 400 Ford engine, 33 hours...
FOR SALE 1977 17' SPECTRA INBOARD

012 THE BEST DEALER WITH 9 BRANDS

Nine brands of boat motors, boats and trailers...
SALE! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

012 APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 years experience...
BACKHOE SERVICE

012 BACKHOE SERVICE

Backhoe and dump truck available...
Morr Backhoe Service, Gravel, rock, dirt moving...

012 BOOKKEEPING

Full charge bookkeeping for businesses not requiring time or regular hours...
REMODEL

012 CALL SERVICEMASTER

Clean Carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows...
CARPENTRY AND CABINET

012 ROOFING

Roofing, shingling, finish and repair work...
CEMENT WORK

012 FLOORS, DUVES, STUPLS, AND HEADLIGHTS

Floors, Duvess, Stupps, and Headlights...
SPRING GOODS

012 BRUNSWICK AND DELMO

pool tables, new and used...
POLY DIAMONDWOOD 22 call...
SPRING GOODS

016 Campers & Shells

1977 24' FIREBALL SELF-CONTAINED...
1976 FORD Pickup with self-contained camper...

016 Campers & Shells

1975 NITE OWL 8 ft. camper...
1974-1976 GINHOOD, fully self-contained water heater...

016 Campers & Shells

1976 TREASURE VALLEY Quarter Cab-Over-Camper...
1975 SECURITY CAMPER...

016 Motor Homes

1976 DOUGLASS motor home...
1976 FIREBALL Motor Home...

016 Motor Homes

1976 FIREBALL Motor Home...
1976 FIREBALL Motor Home...

WE'VE RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES. Save Now For Your Spring and Summer Vacations. 1978 20' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$4600. 1978 23' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$5180. 1978 24' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$5400. 1978 22' WILDERNESS 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER \$5450. 1978 17' WILDERNESS TANDEM AXLE TRAVEL TRAILER \$3950. TWO USED ALUMINUM BOATS \$300 and \$180. 1974 POLARIS SNOWMOBILE \$750. All trailers checked out and cleaned, propane tanks filled, battery installed, and WE back all units by a reputable service shop. 1978 TIoga MOTOR HOME \$11,300. NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER Behind Bill Workman Ford 734-8035

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS? Use Our Personalized Directory!! A Monthly Service that Will Make YOU A PROFIT... This space reserved for you. Advertise your business. Call 733-0931. APPLIANCE REPAIR, CUSTOM WORK, PAINTING, ENGINE REPAIR, REMODEL, CARPET CLEANING, ROOFING, CEMENT WORK, FLOORS, DUVES, STUPLS, AND HEADLIGHTS. DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS: 1/2" x 4" x 8" Plywood CD Blows, 1/2" x 4" x 8" Plywood CD Chop, 5/8" x 4" x 8" Grooved Grooved Siding, 3/8" Grooved Clowood Shop Siding, Vinyl Doors, 5" x 7" Both Tilted and Flat, HOURS: 8 to 6 Monday through Saturday, NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES (Off Kimberly Road behind United Office)





HIS GOLF BAG DIDN'T LOOK THAT HEAVY THIS MORNING

146 4 Wheel Drives  
 1978 FORD 4x4 extra heavy duty 280-hp. 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6099. 536-2781.  
 1533 WILLYS STATION WAGON, 4 wheel drive, much invested; will sacrifice. 536-6368.  
 1948 WILLYS COZY 2700. Sun at 818 Idaho. Filer or call 326-5303.

148 Antique Autos  
 FOR SALE: 1941 Ford Pickup. Call after 5 324-9972, any time on weekends.  
 1929 FORD pickup. Runs good, excellent shape. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. 487-3232. 400 4.

150 Auto-AMC  
 1972 AMC GREMLIN, excellent mechanical condition. Low mileage. Make offers. Call 733-2183.  
 1975 HORNBY AMC, four door, 6 cylinder. Automatic, air, new tires. 30,000 miles. Like new condition. 436-9180.  
 1971 CHEVY VOLVA Sport coupe. 7,000 miles. V-8. Automatic. Sport wheels, and owner's manual. 733-2200.

152 Auto-Buick  
 1973 SCOUT II, V-8 with automatic, air conditioned. Good Condition. New carburetor and battery. 14 miles per gallon. 43295.00. FIDAL. Phone, 423-5722.  
 1973 BUICK REGAL. Exceptional mechanical condition. Brakes, air, new steel radials. 734-6529.

154 Auto-Dealers  
 1978 FORD 4x4 GMC Pickup. Call 886-2536 after 5pm.  
 1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4x4. Automatic, full time load, good shape. Reasonable. 734-3078.  
 56 INTERNATIONAL 424 runs good. \$500 or best offer. Inquire at 215 Local 1111.  
 1978 JEEP CAR, 6 cylinder and low bar. 21,000 miles. Myring, must sell \$3795. 734-4322.  
 REAL SHARP 1974 Bronco, low miles, heavy duty winch. Blies, rag wheels. Must see to appreciate. 324-3923.  
 1990 Dodge Power Wagon Van. Runs good, drive train sound. Body needs little work. Just had major tune-up. Will have new exhaust system. \$900. or best offer. Call 734-818 after 5.

155 Auto-Dealers  
 1978 FORD 4x4 GMC Pickup. Call 886-2536 after 5pm.  
 1978 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4x4. Automatic, full time load, good shape. Reasonable. 734-3078.  
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 1978 JEEP CAR, 6 cylinder and low bar. 21,000 miles. Myring, must sell \$3795. 734-4322.  
 REAL SHARP 1974 Bronco, low miles, heavy duty winch. Blies, rag wheels. Must see to appreciate. 324-3923.  
 1990 Dodge Power Wagon Van. Runs good, drive train sound. Body needs little work. Just had major tune-up. Will have new exhaust system. \$900. or best offer. Call 734-818 after 5.

**YOUNG FORD BURLEY**  
 FORD CAR & TRUCK SPECIALISTS  
 We Make Them Easy To Own!

**YOUNG FORD COUNTRY**  
 206 W. Main-Burley  
 Phone 678-0491  
 OPEN 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
 Weekdays - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sat.

75th ANNIVERSARY

156 Auto-Chevrolet  
 1972 CHEVROLET VEGA good condition. phone 324-4022.  
 1974 CHEVY VEGA Hatchback. Orange. 64,000 miles. Call 324-4507 or see at 705 9th Ave East, Jerome.  
 1975 CHEVY EL CAMENO SS 454. loaded with all options. 8350. Phone 733-9771 or see at 243 Larkspur.  
 1970 CHEVROLET Chevelle SS, with 368 engine. Phone 324-6657.  
 1975 El Camino. 25,000 miles. Clean Top. 350 engine. Top condition. \$3500. Call 733-7882.  
 1972 GMC SPRINT El Camino. 350, automatic, clean. 734-2931.  
 1976 CHEVY 1974 Chevrolet 4 door. Air, power brakes and steering. Very low mileage. Show room condition. 8095. 733-5582 days, after 6. 734-4039.  
 1989 CHEVY Stationwagon. 1983 El Camino. 733-2200.

158 Auto-Chevrolet  
 1978 MONTE CARLO. excellent condition, loaded, air, AM/FM stereo tape, cruise control, 18,000 miles. \$4600 or best offer. 934-4811.  
 MUST SELL! 1974 MONTE CARLO. Loaded, power steering/brakes, air. \$3600 take over payments. Phone 6pm 978-2100.  
 MUST-SELL-MOVING! 1974 Monte Carlo, runs well, in good shape. Make offer. 343-4729.  
 MUST SACRIFICE 1977 Monte Carlo, really loaded, sun roof, air conditioning. \$3729.  
 1977 NADA CONCORD deluxe car with 11,000 miles. low price. 738-0663.

159 Auto-Dodge  
 1990 CHARGER. automatic, 316, cassette stereo, runs beautifully. Must sell. Best offer. 734-7870.  
 1966 DODGE CHARGER, will trade for good motorcycle, or \$265. 423-4500.  
 1975 DODGE Van - V-8, 4 ton, custom interior, 27,000 miles, under warranty. 835. Four 15" full moon wheels. 324-3722.  
 1977 DODGE DART. Custom 4 door. 42,000 miles, and winter, like new. 733-2339.  
 1985 DODGE Coronet. 500. Renault transmission, 318 engine. 1500. Two 15" Cordova wheel covers. \$35. Four 15" full moon wheels. 324-3722.  
 FOR SALE: Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup. Excellent condition. 6 speed transmission, over load Springs. \$500. 351 2nd Ave West. Evening on Sunday. 324-3722.  
 1977 SPECIAL EDITION Dodge Wagon. Air, power windows, 18,000 miles. Sell. \$4850. 734-7883, after 4pm.

**CHECK THESE SAVINGS TODAY!**

1974 CHEV. IMPALA 2 DR. HTP. \$1994	1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DR. \$1997
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DR. HTP. \$1899	1970 FORD THUNDERBOLT \$1596
1972 CHEV. IMPALA 2 DR. HTP. \$1259	1974 MERCURY COMET 2 DR. \$1882

**WILLS**

• AMC • Jeep  
 • Plymouth  
 • Toyota

TWIN FALLS - 216 S. 3rd - 733-2200  
 BURLEY - 1314 E. Main - 678-0491  
 NEW CAR! 733-2971 LEAD CAR! 733-2948  
 \*Financing Sold Only for Twin Falls

160 Auto-Dodge  
 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. 18,500 miles. 423-4550.  
 1976 FORD TORINO, 4-door, V-6, air conditioning, and other extras. \$2995. 837-4638, or 352-4454.

162 Auto-Ford  
 1974 FORD GRAND TORINO vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition. 18,500 miles. 423-4550.  
 1976 FORD TORINO, 4-door, V-6, air conditioning, and other extras. \$2995. 837-4638, or 352-4454.

164 Auto-Dealers  
 1974 MAZDA B-1600 P.U.

**THIS WEEK!**  
 1974 MAZDA B-1600 P.U.

**BONANZA 12th MOTORS INC.**  
 ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES!!

JUST 3 DAYS LEFT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT SAVINGS!!

\* ALL NEW PONTIAC, BUICK & DODGE AUTOMOBILES,  
 \* ALL NEW CHINOOK & TIAGA MOTORHOMES,  
 \* ALL USED CARS, PICKUPS, MOTORHOMES, TRUCKS, TRAILERS & ETC.,  
 \* AND, OF COURSE...  
 ALL NEW DODGE PICKUPS HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!!

HERE'S ONE EXAMPLE!

DODGE Model D 150 Long Wheelbase Sweptline 1/2 TON PICKUP  
 Was. . . . . \$6137.30  
 We've Discounted This \$1442.30  
**\$4695.00**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL PRICE . . . . .

**BONANZA 12th MOTORS INC.**  
 325 Overland Ave., Burley, 678-9486

**BILL WORKMAN FORD IS The No. 1 TRUCK DEALER IN MAGIC VALLEY**

- LARGEST SELECTION! (Over 100 Trucks In Stock)
- BEST SERVICE AVAILABLE ANYWHERE!!
- MOST VALUE For The Lowest Price!!!

1978 F-100 No. T-293 For Only... <b>\$4649</b>	1978 FORD BRONCO No. T-318 For Only... <b>\$7926</b>
1978 FORD COURIER No. T-326 For Only... <b>\$4366</b>	1978 FORD F-150 4x4 No. T-320 For Only... <b>\$5795</b>
1978 FORD F-250 No. T-282 For Only... <b>\$5349</b>	1978 FORD F-250 4x4 No. T-319 For Only... <b>\$6695</b>
<b>FORD</b>	1978 FORD E-250 VAN No. T-203 For Only... <b>\$5959</b>

4 speed, economy 4 cyl. piston engine. AM. radio, low mileage; runs beautifully. (OVER 20 USED CARS IN STOCK)  
**\$2455**  
 CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES  
 129 3rd Ave. N. The Magel Bldg. 734-6100

**SPECIAL 'FACTORY PURCHASE'**

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS has made a special factory purchase on Pontiac Sunbirds, Pontiac's hottest selling economy car. We now have 17 different models, options, and various colors in stock. We have V-6 and 4 cylinder engines, 4 speed and automatic transmission for the right power you need. We also have some models with air conditioning for those hot summers.

SO... come in and select the one that is right for you.

YOU CAN OWN ONE TODAY FOR ONLY... **\$3668**  
 or lease one for as little as \$81.33 a month!

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
 NO UNHAPPY CUSTOMERS BECAUSE WE LISTEN BETTER!!!  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 543-6451, 324-8841, 733-5110

**JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**  
 601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823  
 Open Daily From 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

172 1973 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER-Very good condition. 18 to 25 Mpg. \$1655. Call 734-2624.	172 1973 FORD GRAND TORINO. 1973 Runabout, automatic, 4 speed, 50,000 miles. Good condition. Phone 733-8408.	172 REASONABLE-Must see 1972 Pinto-Runabout, automatic, all new tires, 50,000 miles. 734-8077 weekdays, 733-1971 evenings.	175 1975 LINCOLN Continental. Excellent condition. Almost new radial tires. Loaded! \$2200. 734-3718.	175 1977 MERCURY COUGAR. black with white vinyl roof. low mileage. well take care on 4 wheel drive pickup. \$34,800 evenings.	179 LIKE TO GET Your Hands on the Hottest selling American car on the Market. Then read in on this: 1977 Firebird-Esprio! It's loaded, even if you roll Call 733-2118 after 4 weekdays.
1970 Ford Galaxie, power steering and brakes, air, radial tires, and top deck. Fine condition. Call 537-8000 after 4 p.m.	1970 GALAXY 500-V8, 390, 2 barrel, air, very good condition. 734-8777.	1966 STATIONWAGON LTD. 1970 Runabout, automatic, 4 speed, 50,000 miles. Good condition. All conditioning, all power, tilt steering. 734-3079.	69 LINCOLN Continental, very clean, \$1300, or best offer! Call John 324-2671 days, 332-2228 nights.	SACRIFICE-1969 COUGAR. Sharp, air, magt. headers, stereo, extra! \$1195. 733-3077.	1973 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. Burgundy with black vinyl top. Excellent 7.0 speed. 4 wheel drive. 4 speed. 50,000 miles. 733-9533 after 8 or 733-1750 before 8pm.
FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Mustang, 187 chrome wheels, \$200. Phone 734-4219.	1974 PINTO Runabout, Red, station, transmission, 45,000 miles, good condition, \$1500. Phone 633-7708.	1971 THUNDERBIRD, LTD. condition. All conditioning, all power, tilt steering. 734-3079.	1965 MERCURY COMET 4 door, 6 cylinder. Automatic, real nice. 733-5009 after 5pm.	1968 OLDS 4 door, 318 or best offer. 324-3082 after 4.	1970 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, excellent condition, 4 new radial tires, new paint job, many more extras. Call after 6:30 p.m. 734-6103.
FOR SALE 1974 Maverick, Air, new radials \$1900. 534-4511.	1974 PINTO Squire Wagon, \$1500. Phone 633-7708.	1971 MERCURY MONTEREY. Good running condition. \$700. Phone 536-2238.	1969 MERCURY Station Wagon, excellent condition. Like new tires. \$800. 678-5638 After 5.	WANTED: 1975-78 Olds Cutlass. Good condition. Phone Ken-Stuart, 733-9031 or 733-4255 after 7pm.	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970 Toyota Corona. And 32 pickup camper shell. Phone 62-5068.
FOR SALE 1974 Maverick, Air, new radials \$1900. 534-4511.	1974 PINTO Runabout, Red, standard transmission, 45,000 miles, good condition, \$1500. Phone 734-8408.	ALL LUXURY 1978 Mercury Moharck ESS, 8 cylinder, air, special interior, call 734-6138 after 5.	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, 400 engine. \$800. 734-4500.	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II. Good condition. \$200. 302-6705.	1976 PLYMOUTH FURY II. Good condition. \$200. 302-6705.
1973 FORD Elite with air, low mileage. Call after 4 p.m. 734-4511.	1975 PINTO S-Q-A-T-I-O-N Wagon. Loaded good, runs like a champ. 733-2685.	1978 MERCURY MONTEREY. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes, 400 engine. \$800. 734-4500.			

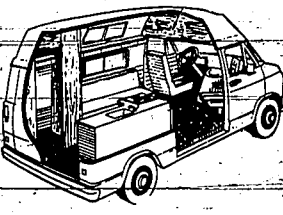
# VANS • VANS VANS!!

**OVERSTOCKED? NO! SELECTION & LOWEST PRICES - YES!**

We have in stock 6-Long Wheelbase Vans, 2-Short Wheelbase Vans and 2-Bubble Top Vans & more are on order for March. Come down to Behl and Look Our Selection Over!!

**PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!!**

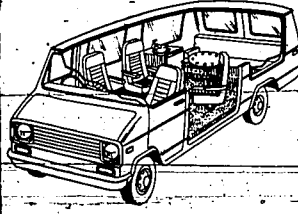
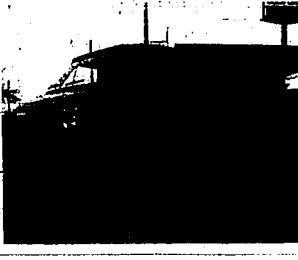
### BUBBLE TOP VAN



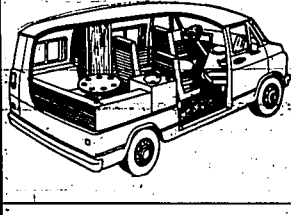
Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 2 high back recliners, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty cooling, tilt wheel, AM/FM 8 track stereo, overhead cabinet, double insulated fiberglass top, color coordinated top, reversible upholstery, custom cab trim, complete insulation, two bumper range with 7 gallon LPG tank, deluxe carpeting, large custom RV radius windows, deluxe curtains, 15 gallon water supply with sink, 50 lb. ice box, outside tire mount, cover & lock, fire extinguisher, color coordinated front seats, deluxe exterior matching paint, finish, inside of cabinet, ceiling vent, city water connection, windshield-privacy-curtain-carpet cab area, vinyl engine cover, snack tray, 1/2" foam on floor, mini-portl with cover.

### VISTA TRAVEL CRUISER

Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, rallye wheels, steel belted radials, intermittent wiper, chrome moldings, tinted glass, deluxe rear dinette, sleeper, deluxe radius sliding window with screen, matching curtains on all windows, 2 tables & stands, 4" reversible cushions, carpet cab area, vinyl engine cover, ice box, sink & cabinet, wardrobe cabinet, outside tire mount, cover & lock, ceiling vent, 4 speakers, front door panels, snack tray, 2" foam under carpet, windshield privacy curtain, rear fluorescent light, A/C, refrigerator, 3 vista windows, 4 high backs, 2 recliners, plush VIP trim (pillow back), Plank paneling, sun roof, roof rack & ladder.



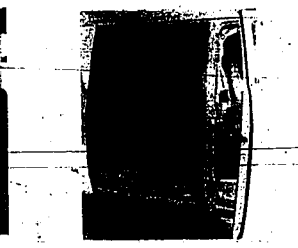
### TRAVEL CAR



Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty cooling, tilt wheel, 15x7 chrome wheels, special paint, tinted glass, sun roof, 4 high back swivel bucket seats, deluxe rear dinette, sleeper, 4 deluxe radius sliding windows with screens, matching curtains all windows, 2 tables & stands, carpet cab area, vinyl engine cover, ice box, sink & cabinet, wardrobe cabinet, outside tire mount, cover and lock, ceiling vent, front door panels, snack tray, 2 reading lights, 1/2" foam under carpet, rear fluorescent light, roof rack ladder.

### MONTEREY

Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, tilt wheel, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty suspension, tinted glass roof rack and ladder, quality shag carpet to fire-wall, 2" foam floor, walls, ceiling and cab doors covered with deluxe carpet, complete insulation, ceiling vent, windshield privacy curtain, deluxe shag trim pads, 4 speakers, 2 pair curtains with rods, one gemstone port window over sink, two vista cruiser windows, snack tray, carpeted engine cover, twin bullet ceiling lights, front and rear, 2 deluxe high back swivel seats, outside tire mount, cover & lock, rear pull out couch, ice box, sink and cabinet with overhead bottle storage, premier paint, cyclone RV fitted duplex Mag wheels w/raised letter tires, one low barrel chair, rear table, AM/FM 23 channel C.B.



Magic Valley's Largest Van Dealer!

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
220 NORTH BROADWAY  
BUHL — 543-6461  
AFTER HOURS: Dave: 543-5335 — John: 537-6863

## SPECIAL WEEKEND-BUYS ON GOOD USED PICKUPS

1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed transmission, 6-cylinder engine. No. 1078. <b>\$1395</b>	1977 TOYOTA PICKUP Low mileage, compare shell. No. 1366. <b>\$3995</b>	1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SHORT BOX 4x4 4 speed transmission like new! No. 165A. <b>\$5995</b>
1974 JEEP 1/4 TON 4x4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission. No. 131A. <b>\$3850</b>	1976 TOYOTA C85 PICKUP 5-speed transmission, long box. No. 147A-1. <b>\$3900</b>	1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 Automatic transmission, Short! No. 147A-1. <b>\$4295</b>
1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 speed transmission, 1 owner, low mileage, very sharp. Loaded! No. 157-B. <b>\$6795</b>	1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic transmission, perfect body and engine. No. 128B-1. <b>\$1485</b>	

**CANYON MOTORS**  
SUBARU  
★★★★★  
363 2nd AVE. S.  
734-8860  
\*Across From Exgton Mattress Co.

## Pre-Spring Specials

*Ace Is Cleaning House So All Our Used Cars Have TO MOVE!!*

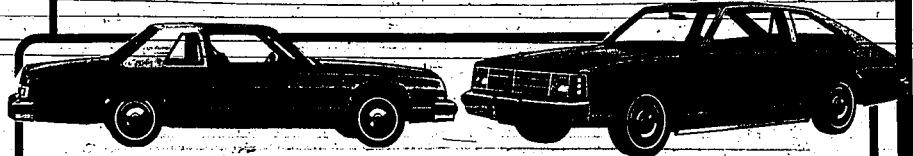
1975 FORD GRAND TORINO 4 Door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. PB-114. Was \$2995 . . . . . NOW <b>\$1976</b>
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, vinyl roof. No. P7-825. Was \$2895 . . . . . NOW <b>\$1929</b>
1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2 Door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 8 track stereo. No. 7-131A. Was \$2895 . . . . . NOW <b>\$1850</b>
1975 DATSUN 610 2 Door 4 speed, air conditioned. No. 8-108A. Was \$3195 . . . . . NOW <b>\$2470</b>
1976 MERCURY COMET 2 Door 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering. No. 8-109A. Was \$3595 . . . . . NOW <b>\$2840</b>
1971 VOLKSWAGEN 411 4 Door Automatic transmission. No. 70224A. Was \$1795. . . . . NOW <b>\$989</b>
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON 3 seats, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 8 track. No. 7-317A . . . . . <b>\$2950</b> Extra Savings . . . . . ONLY
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON 3 seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. No. 6-327A . . . . . NOW <b>\$1500</b>
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Door Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. No. 7-413 . . . . . ONLY <b>\$1400</b>
1973 IMPALA 2 Door Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 7-347A . . . . . ONLY <b>\$1500</b>
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. No. 7-502A . . . . . ONLY <b>\$888</b>
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 Door Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof. No. 7-505A . . . . . ONLY <b>\$999</b>
1975 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. No. 7-773A . . . . . ONLY <b>\$1085</b>
1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, vinyl roof. No. 7-496A . . . . . ONLY <b>\$1775</b>
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL 4 Door Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. No. 7-557A . . . . . ONLY <b>\$868</b>

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At . . .  
**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy. An All American Car"  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

# Spring Upcoming!

We're making the swiftest deals ever on all Demonstrators in stock during our Spring Demonstrator Clean Up Sale. It's a DEMO-RAMA of savings on America's best selling new cars. So come on in and treat yourself to a fantastic test drive, then talk it over with one of our understanding, professional sales counselors.

## DEMO-RAMA



W. Doug Albrethsen

### 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

This beautiful car is a light buckskin with a bronze two tone finish. Nicely equipped with air conditioning, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, super stock wheels, AM/FM stereo tape, tinted glass, cruise control, power steering, and many more luxury options. America's No. 1 Selling New Car. No. 78-19.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$7430.54  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$6291**



Mike Clifford

### 1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN

Carmen red in color with a matching vinyl roof and deluxe valance interior. Equipped with divided front seat, 350 V-8 engine, white wall radial tires, tinted glass, automatic air conditioning, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, this beautiful car was just put into Demo service with only 200 miles. No. 78-55.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$8122.95  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$6686**



Rudy Walker

### 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE

A beautiful cranberry finish with a white vinyl roof, equipped with all the options including: air conditioning, cruise control, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, AM/FM radio, and many more luxury features. No. 78-46.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$7503.54  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$6296**



Al Jenkins

### 1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE

Luxury in its finest! Fully equipped with 5 way power seats on both sides, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, cruise control, tinted glass, full power, it's finished in a beautiful soft white with a contrasting cranberry vinyl roof. This one's got it plus front wheel drive. No. 78-39.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$11,186.35  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$8993**



Jim Braun

### 1978 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM STATION WAGON

This wagon is all new for 1978 and is something else! Saffron in color with sport mirrors, gauges, electric door locks, chrome wheels, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, cruise control, AM/FM radio, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel and many more exciting options. No. 78-16.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$8282.54  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$6899**



Jack Nipper

### 1978 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR

Finished in a two tone light and dark buckskin with accent stripes. Equipment includes: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, and much more. No. 78-7.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$8253.95  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$6683**

### 1978 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE 4-DOOR

This fine luxury car from Buick is equipped with the finest equipment offered. Included are: power windows, power front seats, power steering, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with tape, tilt wheel, radial white wall tires, deluxe valance interior and it's finished in a dark carmen red with matching vinyl roof and matching interior. No. 78-105.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$11,426  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$9391**

### 1978 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL 2-DOOR COUPE

You couldn't ask for more of this low price. This beautiful car is nicely appointed with economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, body side moldings, power front disc brakes, power steering, and radial white wall tires. Finished in light green with accent stripes. No. 78-124.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$7741.54  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$4993**

### 1978 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE

This medium sized beauty is dark brown with a blackskin vinyl roof, equipped with cruise control, tilt steering wheel, automatic transmission, custom wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, steel belted radial white wall tires. And much much more. No. 78-95.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$7741.54  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$6471**

### 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE

Beautiful silver metallic with a landau vinyl roof, 260 V-8 engine, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, super stock wheel, air conditioning and many more luxury options. Finished in a beautiful Cranberry. No. 78-110.

RETAIL PRICE . . . \$7685.34  
**DEMO-RAMA PRICE . . . \$6486**

## OPEN TODAY

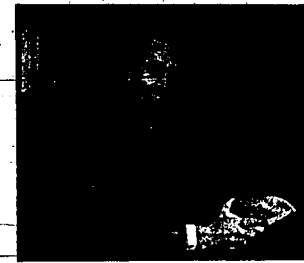
For Your Shopping Convenience

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.



Rob Zollinger (New Car Manager)

Meet Our  
New And Used  
Car Managers..



Robin Roberts (Used Car Manager)

1973 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1990  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, and medium green with white vinyl roof.

1971 PLYMOUTH OUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$1090  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sport wheels, radial tires and dark green in color.

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2690  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white in color with low mileage. Clean and in good shape.

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$990  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and medium blue in color.

1971 FORD F-100 1/2 TON & CAMPER SHELL \$2190  
Deluxe shell, with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright red in color, one owner.

1971 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP & CAMPER SHELL \$2190  
Light green with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just in time for the camping season.

1969 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DOOR SEDAN \$790  
Green with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning.

1972 CHEVROLET CUSTOM 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2390  
"Camper Special" with auxiliary tank, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, heavy duty throughout, and big tires.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR \$890  
Medium green with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, good tires - a very nice one owner.

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN \$490  
Light green in color with V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1966 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$890  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a nice older luxury car.

1971 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR STATION WAGON \$890  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and dark green in color.

1974 MAZDA RX-4 STATION WAGON \$1990  
Gray in color with deluxe interior, automatic transmission, luggage rack and radial tires.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR SEDAN \$890  
Medium blue metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, and air conditioning.

1971 BUICK OPEL 4-DOOR SEDAN \$890  
Economic 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and vinyl bucket seats.

ALL NEW CARS REDUCED TO SIMILAR SAVINGS!

# DICK DEY

Oldsmobile

BUICK

712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

733-8721

We've Got To  
CLEAN 'EM OUT!





## Inside:

Valley comment	2
Editorial	3
Winter golf	4
Flicks & tunes	6
Lockworm	8
1st issue	9

# Valley comment

## QUESTION:

Do you think farmers should be allowed to use DDT again?



**Felix Johnson, Twin Falls:**  
"Yes. We all get to die someday; we might as well die happy. It (DDT) gets rid of the bugs, and the bugs eat our food."



**Mary Thomas, Twin Falls:**  
"Yes. I think they need it because of pests. They need some way to kill them and to protect their crops. I've worked as a farm, and I would use it if I had to."



**Doyle Kneely, Twin Falls:**  
"Yes, I think they should use it because it is an insecticide and takes care of the insects. I don't say it is the best pesticide. People use it because it is a safe product, and it insures getting rid of pests that are harmful to farmer's crops."



**John Stedebord, Twin Falls:**  
"I don't think I know enough about it to be able to say yes or no. I'm not a farmer, but I would imagine it would depend on what damage it does to the environment."



**Connie Sinclair, Twin Falls:**  
"I think they should be allowed to use it. I'm not too familiar with the effects. I really try to watch things like additives and preservatives in the diet. I think it's better to use it than to use DDT."



## on the cover

Winter's rainy weather can't deter golfer Mac Dodson. Dodson's raincoat protects him from head to foot as he lines up a putt on a green at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Other golf fanatics take along umbrellas. See story on p. 4-S. (Times-News photo by Lou Freeman.)



# 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 - Steamboat Willie, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.  
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
Sandpiper, Belinda Bowler, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

### Jerome

The Smoke Shop, The Stanley Stompers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only.  
Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Johnny and the Backups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

### Warm Springs

Elevation 6000, Yancy deVeer, 3 to 7 p.m., Sundays and Mondays. The Billy Armstrong Band, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday; Mike Murphy, 4 to 7 p.m., Friday through Saturday.

### Ketchum

The Alpine, Cobalt Blue, 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 Macerillo Sun Valley Trio, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Lollani and Alan Pennay, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.  
The Ram, Dick Lappe, 4 to 8 p.m.; Exchange 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.  
Trail Creek, Linda Terry and Bob Maccarillo, each night.

### Sun Valley Opera House, movies all week.

### Elkhorn

Lobby, Tor Heyerdahl, 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.  
Saloon, Whiskey River, Joe Cannon, 5 to 7 p.m.; Wizz Bang Kids 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

### Burley-Rupert

Boyd's Lounge, The Merzers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
Ma Goo's, T.J.'s, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturdays.  
The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.  
The Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
Ponderosa, Shirbone Alley, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

### Hansen

The Round-Up, The Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday.

### Hazelton

The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Paul

Rocking Chair, Slickrock, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
The Office, John Hoss, 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 and Fridays.

### Bliss

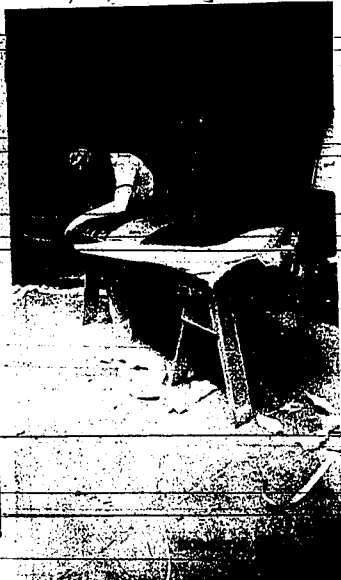
Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday with a jam session.

### Shoshone

Nevbraska Bar, Dave Hurst's Soft Touch Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, The Links, Monday through Sunday.  
Horseshu, The Motifs, Tuesday through Sunday.

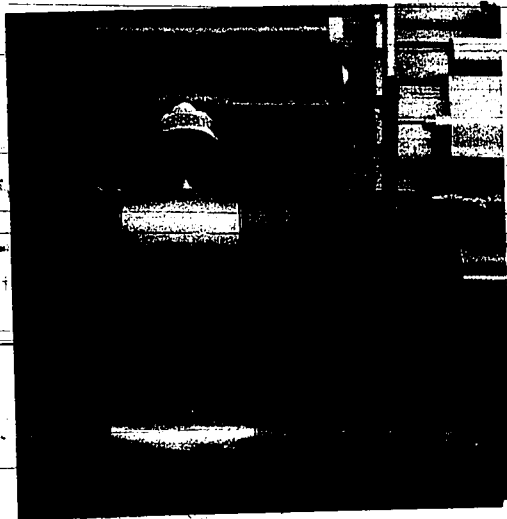


## close-ups

### Upholsterer at work ... Dennis Brooks

Brooks refurbishes a truck seat at Thometz Top and Body Works, Twin Falls. He plies his trade well; upholstery from car seats to convertible tops is no problem. The camera caught Brooks as he showed the intricacies of producing a new seat.

*Photos by Mark Miller*





**BIGGER CLUBHEAD DOESN'T INSURE LONGER DRIVES**  
Rusty Johnson of Buhl compares drivers with his son Harold



**WINTER MEANS MORE SHOP WORK FOR PROS**  
Burley golf pro Earl Simpson wraps clubhead on driver

## Braving winter courses

# Golfers keep improving those swings

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News Writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — A teenaged Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear of professional golf today, never let a little inconvenience like a foot-deep snowfall stop him from practicing the game he grew up to dominate.

With the encouragement of his father and the aid of a tent and a warming hut, Nicklaus honed his phenomenal skills through the biting cold Ohio winters. He hit golf-ball-after-golf-ball into distant snow-covered grass, where they stayed until the spring thaw.

Such dedication might sound crazy even to many avid golfers, but a number of their Magic Valley counterparts exhibit the same kind of zeal in their pursuit of the little white sphere. Within reason, of course.

Sun Valley in wintertime is not included in that reason. Zeal notwithstanding, golfers who trudge through snow lightly blanketing fairways and greens find it impossible to wade up to their waist while swinging golf clubs.

And, too, even golf balls painted phosphorescent orange for disappearing into mounds of snow until spring melt-off.

Bill Butterfield, golf pro at the Sun Valley course, said his club golf enthusiasts go south when the snow comes upon them to strike a ball.

For many of his area golfers, south means Clear Springs Country Club at Buhl. Butterfield explained, in particular one group which makes the journey every Tuesday during winter months.

The pro, who trades his own clubs in for skis and becomes a downhill ski instructor at Sun Valley in winter, said the golf course becomes a winter haven for cross-country skiers.

Golfers from Sun Valley aren't the only

Idahoans to take advantage of the relatively warm weather at the nine-hole Buhl course. Set in the sagebrush-dotted Hagerman Valley next to the Snake River, Club Manager Larry Francis said the layout is mainly a winter course for out-of-towners, many people driving from as far away as Ashton and Boise.

He said weekdays draw an average of 100 golfers in winter months, and weekends many more line up for tee-off time.

Francis said on those rare occasions when it does snow — the course has only been closed to play five days this winter because of weather — the sun and moderate temperatures melt it off by afternoon.

Harold Johnson is one of those Ketchum golfers who plays at Buhl to keep the seasonal layoff from completely eroding his golf swing. His playing partner is his father, Rusty, a retired Buhl resident who plays three or four times a week.

"Since I retired about a year and a half ago, that's about all I've done," the elder Johnson jokes while sitting on the sloped, elevated tee box in front of the club house awaiting his turn to tee off. Though he claims the life of Riley has meant little improvement in his golf game, his son says otherwise.

"He has improved a lot, I used to beat him," he said good-naturedly. "Either that, or I'm getting worse."

In Twin Falls, Canyon Springs Golf Course boasts two foul weather players in Guy Belcher and Don Youtz. They drive down the winding narrow road to the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, located west of the Perrine Bridge, about three days a week for nine to 12 holes of golf.

Evaluating his predilection to play in conditions most golfers wouldn't even consider, Youtz says, "Why shouldn't you, if you like to play golf?"

The two normally pair up in the winter months until shadows from the canyon walls creep across the course between 3 and 4 p.m., making it too chilly and dark to play.

Youtz, 62, who said he also skis and walks a lot, just started playing golf a year ago. Even with the winter polishing, he laughingly says he is a double bogey golfer. But speaking like a true golf addict, he adds, "I'm going to find the secret one of these days."

Belcher, 42 years Youtz' senior, said he plays about 10 or par for 18 holes, and winter or summer can shoot better than his age on the par 72 Twin Falls Municipal Course.

The two said they draw the line at having to bundle up and trudge through heavy snow. But if the mood then demands golf, it is off to Jerome or Buhl for some fair weather golf.

Jim Packard, golf pro at Canyon Springs, said from early fall is a nice time to play, but during season districts a lot of golfers. By March and April, however, the first televised golf tournaments have people itching to dig a divot or two of their own on the course, and it gets as busy as summer months, he added.

Packard said while a number of members enjoy a brisk round of winter golf, at least 40 Canyon Springs players journey to Arizona for sunshine conditions on the golf course.

Club professionals have their own winter solstice as well, he notes, in a mini-tour where they have a chance to test themselves on Arizona, Florida and California courses against their peers.

Packard, who some day hopes to test himself in those waters, sarcastically called the mini-tour a lesson in humility — rather than egoism — for pros outside of the warm weather belt. Cold country professionals don't get to play every day like

some of the California club pros playing the same mini-circuit, he surmised.

Earl Simpson, Burley Municipal Golf Course pro, just came back from a month-long vacation on — the California and Arizona mini-tour. His comments echoed Packard's about playing against pros who play daily.

Though he didn't score well, Simpson said he didn't feel too badly since he hadn't played two months before going south. And his tan, though faded now, indicated there was some sun and fun off the golf course.

Simpson estimates about 100 of the 500 Burley club members opt to play golf in shirt sleeves every winter. He said it is an annual affair for them and more golfers are becoming year-round players.

One of those players is John Harris, 64, of Burley, who until recently had been playing every day after having open heart surgery a decade ago. Harris said he was one of these players painting his golf ball orange so it would stand out against the snow as he trudged across the snowy 6,000 yard course.

"I had to walk," Harris said, "and just walking by myself was hideously boring. So, I played golf. I played from bare spot to bare spot."

When his aim wasn't unerring, Harris said, it was easy to find his golf balls after a thaw. Follow golfers knew the orange ones belonged to him.

But the biggest advantage to playing golf in winter that Harris has discovered should interest all golfers alike, no matter their seasonal preference for play or their handicap. And he's not talking about the savings by finding lost golf balls.

Harris said the bad winter conditions helped him improve his score in the spring. He concludes it is because footing is better and clothes don't restrict body movement.



p. 4-5. (Times-News photo by Lou Freeman.)

**A LITTLE 'LIQUID SUNSHINE' DOESN'T DETER THE DETERMINED GOLFER WHEN TEE-OFF TIME ARRIVES**  
... Pro Jim Packard and members Don Youtz, left and Guy Belcher dress for the weather when winter chills the course

# Debby says singing is just a job

CountryStyle News Service

Debby Boone may be just a singing chip off the old Boone block. But she has lighted up the life of her fanbase and established herself as a good-enough soloist to be versatile — from ballads to country to Ronstadtish-California rock.

Because of her hit, "You Light Up My Life" and its follow-up album, the 21-year-old recording artist has emerged from the Boone Family heavens to become a brilliant show biz star.

The glow she casts was inherited from her singing father (Pat) who has earned 15 gold platters, sold nearly 50 million records, and consumed more milk than the law allows.

Debby — aware that her life has been sheltered as the lead singer for the Boone Family — has no negative "vibes" and seems to be void of the personal turmoil and distress that fickle fortune rained upon Pat Boone at one time.

"This is just my job," she says matter-of-factly. "It's the same as if I were a

carpenter or a plumber. It doesn't conflict with my personal life — just goes along with it.

"Dad is very excited about my career... and he's supportive of everything I'm doing."

There was a time, however, when father Pat discouraged his little girl from getting too involved in show business.

"He just knows how rough it was on him and how rough it would be on a girl," she smiles.

"He said you become a kind of merchandise instead of a person, if you don't watch out. So I'm taking matters very slowly."

But Pat Boone made a mistake nearly a decade ago.

While on tour, he permitted his daughters to join him and wife, Shirley (country singer Red Foley's daughter) on stage for one song.

"That was it," Debby recalled. "Once I got a taste of entertaining, there was no turning back. My enthusiasm for school went right out the window."

Her singing blossomed, as did her life — which to many would be considered usually dull. She is as clean as the most native contestant in a Miss America contest.

"I had a typical life. I went from junior high school, I didn't attend too many of the functions.

"I don't smoke.

"I don't drink hard liquor.

"And I don't feel like I have to know about the smutty side of life."

She hates not being nice. But she has had to learn to say "no," whether it hurts people's feelings or not.

"Some people tend to take advantage of me," Debby adds.

However, life is far more simple for Debby than it has been for Pat and Shirley.

"We were always a bit disappointed when Pat first decided to make show business his life — all we knew then was its reputation and that was bad," recalls Mrs. Margaret Boone, Pat's mother.

At any rate, it was shortly thereafter that Pat and Shirley were baptizing 300 people a day in their Beverly Hills swimming pool. And recently, Pat told Nashvillians that ABC-TV should "wash out its mouth," a good-humored chastisement for the network's decision to bury "Pat."

That same network this year will carry a Pat Boone special — featuring the whole family, including the new star.

"I don't force my beliefs on anyone," declares Debby. "But if they ask, I'll have something to say. But I don't preach onstage or anything. I just sing — my mission is less obvious than, say, that of

my grandparents."

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boone of Nashville, devoutly religious, have been actively involved in programs all their lives — serving in many official capacities within the denomination.

During a recent interview, Debby said, "The main thing with me is that I feel it is possible to be straight — as the Boone image goes. All-American, square, whatever you call it — but NOT necessarily bland, boring and unintelligent."

"I chose to be this way, you know. I reached the same conclusions about life as my parents, but I thought it through for myself, which I thought was right."

She makes it a point to surround herself with people who are very much like herself.

"Maybe I am old-fashioned. But my life is centered around God. That is not something that is predominant in the music business."

Debby has been in show business many years — in fact, she's a veteran trouper. The Boone Family singers is also composed of sisters Cherry, 23, Linda, 22 and Laury, 19.

Debby emerged as the lead during their travels, and last year decided to try a solo after much encouragement by mom and dad.

Life? To go right to the top in only eight weeks," she says. "Now dad talks about it more than I do."

She values her father's advice about not doing too many things at once.

"Some young performers start fast and fade just as fast," she asserts. "I've been offered some movie scripts and TV roles, but I'm not accepting those — just yet."

There are no objections to an acting career. It's just that her father's singing is keeping Debby busy enough at the moment.

Her first album doesn't contain any of the Pat Boone favorites.

However, someday she would like to cut "Friendly Persuasion" and "April Love," both of which were monster hits for her Nashville-born and Nashville-reared father.

"I'd like to do 'Exodus' too," Debby says. "Dad wrote the lyrics for that one."

"And I want to record some country music right in the heart of Music Row. I love country music."

Debby Boone likes the image she inherited, and plans to ease into solo performing. Then she will begin touring extensively — "Just as did her Dad," Pat Boone, and his friends: Elvis Presley, Dinah Shore, Phil Harris, Johnny Cash, Cary Grant, and Leg Lewis.

Pat's footsteps are big. But she can follow in them.



DEBBY, CHIP OFF THE OLD BOONE BLOCK shows versatility — from ballads, to country, to rock

## flicks & tunes

### Who does housework?

# Women's film roles lack something

NEW YORK — "Housework is really very boring," a friend of mine once said in what amounted to a long-delayed consciousness breakthrough. Housework is boring, but somebody has to do it unless you can adapt to living in garbage. One of the repeated criticisms made by women seeking to raise the consciousness of movie makers not long ago was that most roles offered to actresses were of women as adjuncts to men — wives, mistresses, whores, homemakers, sex objects, dishwashing machines. Now that we've apparently entered an era when women in movies can be seen having careers ("The Turning Point," "Julia," and friendships with "Julia" and "Three Women"), giving expression to sexual needs ("Coming Home," "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," "The

End of the World in Our Usual Bed on a Night Full of Rain"), or making serious decisions about living as themselves without men as emotional crutches ("An Unmarried Woman"), I keep wondering who's doing the housework for them. There's a sequence early in "The Turning Point" when we're aware that the housewife, played by Shirley MacLaine, has been making preparations to entertain while writing what Dashiell Hammett finally calls "a great play." Though we

never see them washing a dish, Lillian and Dash don't appear to live in filth. We're not told but it seems likely that they have a local girl who comes in twice a week to sweep up and empty the ash trays. In "Coming Home" Jane Fonda cooks one meal, but never even rinses a pot. When Shelley Duvall and Sissy Spacek prepare a meal in "Three Women," we understand it's a rather unusual event. Most of the times they eat from containers of prepared food or at lunch counters and restaurants. In "The End of the World in Our Usual Bed," etc., Candice Bergen makes about not having her own career anymore. She feels unrealized, bored. No wonder. From the looks of her, Candice does no

housework and has even less interest in cooking. How can she and her husband survive this last decade? Somewhere in their vast, beautiful Rome apartment there is a nice, faithful, wise, efficient, even-tempered slave who, though never seen, is most likely a woman. She would be the sort of unliberated woman who actually enjoys washing, ironing, mending, baby-sitting, cooking and general cleaning up so that heroines of movies like this have the time and energy to fret about their sad lots in life. Behind each unhappy woman in today's liberated woman's movie there are, I suspect, at least 10 unliberated women doing the chores. It's something like the elaborate support system needed to keep a single soldier fighting at the front.

# Dotty: songbird on the way up

## CountryStyle News Service

When RCA's vivacious Dotty—a pretty young singer on the go—sings with the country standard, "I Pail to Pieces," everybody wants to help her pick up those pieces.

Watch this 24-year-old "songbird." All of her activities are channeled into one direction: up.

Her recording career is relatively new, but she has been singing and performing since the age of 10—providing "free talent" at a firemen's convention in her native Seguin, Tex.

The little girl 5'2" with the broad smile and big voice is equally impressive with her new recording, "The Here In Love," or her numerous country hits.

"People ask how a little thing like me developed such a strong set of vocal chords," she laughs. "Well, I tell them that when you are one of five girls in your family, you learn to sound off—or you get lost in the shuffle."

"Also, when I sang in the Texas church choir, the teacher—used to say, 'Dotty, shut up or get a little softer.' Of course, my dad had some influence, too. He always said, 'Sing out.'"

Those experiences were to change her life, for it was about this time that the desire to become a singing star began to grow within her.

She began entertaining at conventions, talent shows, telethons, business and civic presentations. In fact, she sang her way right into the winner's circle in a contest sponsored by radio station KBER in San Antonio in 1965.

The prize was an appearance with Grand Ole Opry members such as Sonny James, Conway Twitty, Hank Williams Jr. and Ray Price at the San Antonio Municipal Auditorium—pretty heady stuff for a shy girl of 12.

Then, in the summer of 1973, she decided that a musical career could be hers—if she really went after it.

And go after it she has! The University of Texas sent her to college to go on the road, needing only to student teach to obtain her degree in special education.

"A lot of people have worked very hard to help me become a success," she told CountryStyle in the Nashville office of Celebrity Management, Inc.

"They are my friends, and it makes a difference. It's a unity-type thing. When you are happy about what you are doing,

that makes you do so very much better, I think."

Already Dotty has had her share of funny experiences and has learned that road-life-is-ho-hoic and sometimes rather strange.

"Take the time she was 30,000 feet in the air, headed for a plane's cabin on an RCA Tour, and the plane's captain comes on the Intercom and says: 'And now Dotty will sing 'Storms Never Last.'"

"I was the only female awake in first class," she recalls. "Finally the stewardesses convinced me to sing one chorus of 'Storms Never Last.' I did—and I woke up everybody on the plane."

Nothing ever turns out perfect, as this story proves:

"One time in Medford, Wis., I came on stage and it started pouring rain. There were tornado warnings and lightning."

"The musicians started looking around at each other. I looked around at them. I got shocked a little bit, so I put the mike on the stand."

"Then the bottom fell out of those rain clouds. But the people were saying, 'Instead of telling me I could get out of the stage, the promoter came up. I said, 'Oh Hello,' and he handed me a raincoat."

"I sang until everybody had to scatter, and there was no way the musicians could play any more. But it was fun."

Dotty realizes she is learning all the time.

"You learn to deal with situations; and how to entertain people more. You watch others practice, and apply what you see."

"It's fun to put my music and my interpretations across—and see how people react."

"It's so nice to see folks reacting—and clapping. Like my new record, 'The Here In Love.' Everybody is on vacation, but we are 'here in love.' It's a great take-off on words. It's up, and it feels good. People love my song."

Now that Dotty has established herself as a recording artist in the music world, what lies ahead for the sweet, wholesome, friendly young lady?

Her long-range plans are to develop into an artist with the staying power of Dinah Shore or Peggy Lee, artists whom she admires.

Most people who know Dotty believe her career will indeed shine for a long time.

Then—maybe in her old age—Dotty would like to realize a goal of teaching music to underprivileged and retarded children.

"I'd like to help somehow through my music. But right now, I'm on the road and there's no way I can do student teaching."

"But recently, I've been getting involved with the Texas Association for Retarded—Citizens—Through—that, hopefully, I can work with the kids as well

as the adults.

"I'm always going to be interested in it. And, well, maybe in my old age..."

Right now, though Dotty's wrapped up in her own music, "And I've got my radio on listening to all the new country things..."

"It always amazes me that writers can say the same thing—but in different words and in different ways, you know. I love to hear that."



"DOTTYS IS A LITTLE GIRL WITH A BIG VOICE...one of five girls, she learned to 'sound off'"

# Oscar nominations overlooked a few

By VINCENT CANBY  
C.N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK—It's that time of year when, to paraphrase Bob Hope's usual Oscar line, the sounds you hear are not the gurgling of musical instruments but of people cutting last throats in Beverly Hills.

The nominations for the annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences have been announced to the delight of a few, the mortification of the rest, and the absolute hysteria of the majority of the Academy's members hanging out, physically seceded?

How else to explain the methods of an organization that, in announcing a nomination for the best musical adaptation, says "A Little Night Music" in association with Elliott Kastner, New World Pictures, adapted by Jonathan Tunick," but never makes mention of the name of Stephen Sondheim, without whom there would have been any music and lyrics for "A Little Night Music"? If "Saturday Night Fever" becomes one of the most successful movies of the year, as it seems in process of becoming right now, much of the credit must be given to the disco songs by the brothers Gibb—the

Bee Gees—yet neither the original score nor any of the songs show up in the Oscar nominations.

Instead, the Academy members must pick a best song from those presented in two Disney films ("Pete's Dragon" and "The Rescuers"), "The Spy Who Loved Me," "The Slipper and the Rose" and "You Light Up My Life." The songs seem to be slanted in favor of the single smash hit in the group—"You Light Up My Life." The Bee Gees will survive, but will the credibility of the Academy?

In most of the Academy's categories there is only room for five nominations. Whoever made up the Academy's rules wasn't stupid; you have to stop somewhere. Unfortunately, the limitation does result in some peculiar omissions and contradictions in a "good year." The five films nominated for the Oscar as the best picture are "Annie Hall," "The Goodbye Girl," "Julia," "Star Wars" and "The Turning Point." Yet, Steven Spielberg received a directing nomination while the film he directed, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," did not.

In the case of "The Goodbye Girl" and "The Turning Point," the Academy people did display rare judgment that should not go unappreciated. Though Herbert Ross

directed both of these films, he was nominated for the director's award only for "The Turning Point," which is certainly much more a Ross film than "The Goodbye Girl," which is very much a film by Neil Simon, who received a nomination for his original screenplay. For years people have been bemoaning the fact that there have been few good roles for women in movies, then last year there were suddenly good roles and good performances all over the place, a lot of which had to go unmentioned. I have nothing against any of the actresses who received the nominations—Anne Bancroft and Shirley Maclaine ("The Turning Point"), Jane Fonda ("Julia"), Diane Keaton ("Annie Hall"), and Marsha Mason ("The Goodbye Girl")—except that their nominations mean that history will contain no official endorsements of Lily Tomlin in "Roland" Benton's "The Late Show," Sophia Loren in Ettore Scola's "A Special Day" and Shelly Duval and Sissy Spacek in Robert Altman's "3 Women." No rain for years, now a flood.

Not overlooked—and it's about time—is Woody Allen, whose "Annie Hall" has no less than five—count 'em five—nominations: picture, performance by an actor (Woody), performance by an actress

(Diane Keaton), director (Woody), an original screen play (Woody and Marshall Brickman). My head and my heart tell me that "Annie Hall" should win the Oscars for picture, actress, and director. I guess Woody really wants to take the acting award away from Richard Burton in "Equus"? and that he should share the screenplay award not only with Marshall Brickman but also with Robert Benton and "The Late Show."

However, I have a worse record as an Oscar handicapper than have a reader of ten leaves.

Of the nominees in the six major categories, the winners I would like to see are: picture—"Annie Hall," actor—Marcello Mastroianni in "A Special Day," actress—Diane Keaton in "Annie Hall," director—Woody Allen, original screenplay—Robert Benton for "The Late Show," and screenplay adaptation—Alvin Sargent for "Julia."

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Mikhail Baryshnikov will take the Oscar as the year's best supporting actor since he really was good and there appears to be no great wave of support for his competitors: Peter Firth ("Equus"), Alex Guinness ("Star Wars"), Jason Robards ("Julia") and Maximilian Schell ("Julia").

# Pop psychology zeroes in on phobic

By Carol Felsenthal  
American Library Assn.

If a house fly buzzed past your nose while you were tearing down the interstate, would you react by slamming on the brakes, screaming "Tarantula," and leaping into the back seat? Well, fear no more. Pop psychology has finally found the phobic: In fact, we're now in the midst of what appears to be a full-fledged phobia fad — five books on the subject published in as many months.

Why the sudden surge of such books? Quite simple. We've had scores of self-help books for the harried husband who's afraid to tell his mother-in-law, "No, I won't drive you home," but literally none for the

anxophobic who's so terrified of cars that he couldn't drive her home even if he wanted to.

In other words, publishers' and pop psychologists knew a good gap when they saw one. They realized that not only is the market for phobia books huge (17.9 million phobias in the U.S.), but it's also loaded — with "mistreated or untreated people" — perfect prospects for self-help books.

Journalist Fraser Kent's "Nothing in Fear: Coping with Phobias" is the best of the bunch. It's ironic that Kent is the only layman in the lot and the only one whose message isn't muddled by "psychobabble."

Interpersed with case studies are discussions of treatments and sources of help — including names and numbers. He warns the phobic who's reluctant to seek help that simple phobias, when left untreated, have a way of turning into complex phobias. The person who starts out fearing thunderstorms often ends up fearing just the remote possibility and so won't leave home even on a perfectly clear day.

Unlike the competition, Kent never claims that within his book lies a sure cure or that "merely" reading "the book" will transform a phobic into president of the garden club.

On the cover of "Kicking the Fear Habit" — the latest from bestselling

psychologist Manuel J. Smith — appears this claim: Following the detailed instructions given in this book, it is possible to overcome chronic fears often less than an hour."

The presumption here is that the reader will be able to survive even 10 minutes of Smith's corny jokes and insufferably cute style.

The "automatic orienting response" is the key to Smith's wonder therapy. In simpler words, if you're afraid to fly, before boarding, buy the book, starve yourself of food and sex and follow the author's nearly 400-step program; a program that includes directions for mentally undressing fellow passengers and assigning each a "Helen of Troy" rating of sexual attractiveness. Bring on board tantalizing photos of luscious-looking entrees and "dishes" (i.e. women) and your mind is bound to be on something other than your pyrophobia.

Smith, a therapist in private practice and a professor at UCLA, undoubtedly has good intentions and even some good ideas. But I'm afraid that only phobics who are also sex-starved adolescents will survive his program without developing typically phobic symptoms — nausea and an over-invested desire to escape.

Therapist Herbert Pensterhelm and his wife, Jean Beer, a writer and, conveniently, a former phobic, also promise a sure cure in their latest, "Stop Running Scared!"

Their miracle method? "Fear Control Training," which, Beer claims, cured her of everything from fear of making left turns to fear of making mistakes.

Although the claim seems strained, the therapy — a step-by-step process of increasing the phobic's tolerance for a feared object by gradually exposing him to that object — seems workable. Also, their focus on fears of social situations — cocktail party phobias, for example — is valuable, since as they point out, social fears are "the most common" of all.

But whether their do-it-yourself "fear control training workbook" and "upright checklist" can cure fears of rejection or of hula in the dinner party, conversation remains to be seen.

Unfortunately, the success stories in all these books almost always involve personal treatment by therapists. To a phobic who's on the verge of panic in a crowded elevator, there's a big difference between clutching a therapist and clutching a book.

Psychologists E. Ann Sutherland and Zalman Amit promise in "Phobia Free: How to Fight Your Fears" that "You can now cure your own phobia — or phobias. And this book will show you how." Not only that, they even boast a 100 percent success rate. In fact, the book's style is so strident that one expects to find testimonials splattered all over the dust jacket.

Nothing to Fear — Fraser Kent (Doubleday, 224 pages, \$7.95). Kicking the Fear Habit by Manuel J. Smith (Dial, 235 pages, \$8.95). Stop Running Scared! by Herbert Pensterhelm and Jean Beer (Rawson, 326 pages, \$8.95).

Phobia Free by E. Ann Sutherland and Zalman Amit, with Alan Weiner (Stein & Day, 192 pages, \$8.95).



MANUEL J. SMITH

... wrote "Kicking the Fear Habit"



## Last of Jones' war trilogy released

© 1978 Chicago Sun-Times.  
Whistle. By James Jones, Dellcorte, \$10.75.

"Whistle" is the third volume of James Jones' trilogy about the experiences of soldiers in World War II. The trilogy was originally conceived as a single volume, but when "From Here to Eternity" stretched toward its 500 pages, that plan was abandoned.

As the books now exist, the first volume is far the best known and most tedious, takes a group of soldiers through the peace time army and up to Pearl Harbor. The second volume, "The Thin Red Line," deals with the fighting on Guadalcanal and is much more concentrated and successful. And "Whistle" takes four of the

survivors of the first two books and brings them back to an army hospital for rehabilitation.

This is a powerful and moving book, as much of an advance over "The Thin Red Line" as "The Thin Red Line" was over "From Here to Eternity," the right and proper progression of 30 years of work. It is also a remorseless attack on a society without values. But it is a disciplined attack — under the rules — of literary warfare, and even the irresponsible sniping at women of the early books is subordinated to the master battle plan.

Although James Jones did not love to finish it, it is by no means an unfinished novel. He had already completed the design and left full notes for the remaining

details of the winding up — about ten pages of the text.

When a thousand soldiers come back from combat, they have one focus and one loyalty. That is to their company. They have — only each other, the experiences they have shared and their dead. Their one hope is to hang together. The first sergeant thinks at one point that if he can bring the three "trees" through rehabilitation, he may be able to get through himself.

The novel develops the gradual attrition of their loyalty, their solidarity. The pressures of civilian society are represented by women, and Jones offers us the polarity war vs. women. The difficulty is that the civilian world offers no value

comparable to the combat value.

Although the heart of the book is despair, Jones leaves no doubt as to what he believes is important: what is important is to care. Bad men in his work are those who cannot care. But what is there to care for? Even in the midst of a great national war, the country is too big. To be the perfect moment of every slip away.

The company is decimated and lives only in a weakening memory. James Jones cannot save his veterans, and all he can do for himself is to take the company with him into death as a vengeful chief, who goes accompanied by his horse and his dog and his ship and all those loyal things who died defending his body.

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FICTION

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
4. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by Johnie Carre.
5. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
6. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
7. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
8. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
9. BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw.
10. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Sylvia Tennenbaum.
11. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.

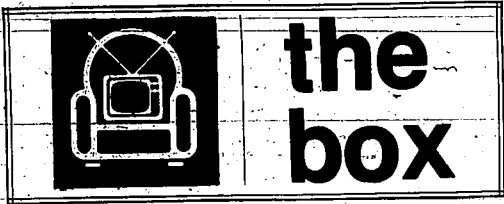
12. DELTA OF VENUE, by Annis Nin.
13. THE IMMIGRANTS, by Howard Fast.
14. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Eloquent.
15. THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence A. White.
16. MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
17. COMA, by Robin Cook.
18. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallachinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.
19. THE GHOST OF FLIGHT 401, by John G. Fuller.
20. THE BETSY, by Harold Robbins.
21. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum.
22. THE SHINING, by Stephen King.
23. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
24. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, by Steven Spielberg.

25. WATERBURY, by John Cheever.
  26. VOYAGE, by Sterling Hayden.
  27. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY, by Gael Greene.
  28. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy.
  29. THE VALIALLA EXCHANGE, by Harry Patterson.
  30. A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Joan Dillon.
  31. THE HOBBIT, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. 1. CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves.
  2. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
  3. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS, (Eastern Region) by John Bull and John Farrand Jr.
  4. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards.

5. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
6. FOXFIRE 4, edited by Eliot Wiggin.
7. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
8. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
9. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss.
10. NOTES ON LOVE & COURAGE, by Hugh Frazer.
11. THE ACTS OF KING ARTHUR and HIS NOBLE KNIGHTS, by John Steinbeck.
12. BORN TO WIN, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward.
13. CROCKETT VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
14. SATURDAY-NIGHT LIVE, edited by Ann Beatts and John Head.
15. LIVE LONGER NOW, by Jon N. Leonard, J.R. Hoffer and Nathan Prilkin.



# Television schedules for March 12-March 18



# the box

## CBS to observe 50th year

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A three-ring circus would look like a snap to Alexander Cohen, who recently was shuffling around 120-odd stars (including Lassie) with the dexterity of a blackjack dealer.

He and his wife, Hildy Parks, also have been digging through 25-years of CBS television programs, from Edward R. Murrow to Lucille Ball to "M-A-S-H."

Cohen, best known as a Broadway producer who also has put on the highly praised televised Tony Awards programs,

is executive producer of the seven night, nine and a half hour CBS birthday salute to itself. His wife is head writer and script editor.

"CBS: On the Air" will celebrate the 50-year history of CBS, but the accent will be on television, which has been around for only about half that time. The opening show, hosted by Walter Cronkite and Mary Tyler Moore, is scheduled for March 26, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time, to be followed by 10-11 p.m. (Eastern time) programs March 27-31, winding up with an 8:30-11 p.m. gala on April 1, during which CBS chairman of the board William S. Paley will appear.

Anniversary shows, like awards presentations, can become a meaningless hodgepodge of star bows and film clip snips that add up to no more than a back-patting network exercise in self-congratulation. Cohen has avoided "that pitfall on the Tony shows and believes he has done it again for CBS.

"You need insistence on perfection," Cohen said in an interview. "You need the constant inability to settle for anything else. It drives actors crazy. I won't let them rehearse on camera. I sent each of them a lovely letter a week ahead of time with them, telling them where and when the shooting was going to be. Then in a P.S.; all-in caps and underlined, I wrote, 'There will be no cue cards' and enclosed a script."

Cohen refuses to name the actor, but he swears he arrived at CBS one day to find a cue card on the studio floor that read, "Hello, I'm (actor's name)."

"I said to the cue card man, 'How dare you offend this man that way.' Take all the cue cards out of here. I thought the actor would fall over dead. But he did better than he had ever done before."

Cohen said the CBS series of shows has been arranged to associate stars and programs with the days of the week on which they appeared, although he allowed that "CBS has loused us up on every day in some way." He referred to the schedule changes, so that "Kojak," "Carol Burnett" and "M-A-S-H," among others, now appear on different nights than they had been scheduled when the anniversary show was prepared.

March 26, opening night, features the big parade of stars, all the men in black tie ("not navy blue," Cohen insisted) and all the women in basic black. "Member of the Family" is a delightful Jerry Herman tune written for the show, depicting CBS as a member of the viewer's family and via flashbacks reminding the audience of days gone by, particularly Sunday nights.

March 27 is Monday night, comedy time for CBS, with George Burns, Lucille Ball and Bea Arthur in a baggy pants production number.

Alan Alda hosts March 28, a Tuesday night ("M-A-S-H," of course, now has been switched to Monday) testing viewers nostalgia expertise with a "Name-That-Theme" quiz. Guest stars include Gary Moore and Phil Silvers. March 29, Wednesday, will team the Peanut characters with Dick Van Dyke, Cicely Tyson, Betty Eshen and Danny Kaye. The Walters, including John-boy, take over Thursday, March 30.

Friday, March 31, Lauren Bacall focuses on Edward R. Murrow's "Person-to-Person," and Eve Arden ("Our Miss Brooks"), Linda Lavin, Bonnie Franklin, Jim Nabors and Richard Crenna (Miss Brooks' favorite student, Walter Denton) perform an original song by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, lyrics by Cy Coleman.

Saturday, April 1, will put cowboys and clowns together in an original dance set to music by Jule Styne, while Carol Burnett, Art Carney, Art Linkletter, Carroll O'Connor and Tony Randall, among others, entertain.

Cohen decided all clips must come from shows on the air at least four years and must include meaningful material ("no substitute gimpuses" and all major characters).

There was help offered but no interference from Board Chairman Paley, Cohen said, contrasting Paley with RCA's Gen. Sarnoff.

"NBC is a division of a conglomerate that manufactures electronic equipment. Sarnoff was a visionary communications man in the hardware business."

"CBS is in the entertainment industry and Paley is as much a showman as P.T. Barnum or Flo Ziegfeld," Cohen said.

With all the unlimited budget and special nature of the assignment, on leaving the CBS studios in Hollywood Cohen knew a pang of real regret. Taking a shortcut, he went past a storehouse of videotape in cans.

"There must have been 7,500,000 cans of tape on those shelves," Cohen said. "I was so depressed I could have cried. Because that's where this show will end up — on a shelf in one of those cans. It can't be rerun. It'll be all over."



MARY TYLER MOORE  
teams with Walter Cronkite



WALTER CRONKITE  
... co-host for special

## Television notes

# Nancy added to 'Black Sheep' cast

**United Prom International** — Robert Conrad added his blonde daughter Nancy to the cast of his "Black Sheep Squadron" series. Nancy plays one of the four nurses stationed with the World War II squadron.

"CHIPs" star Larry Wilcox and film veteran Jim Davis are the heroes in "Trail of Danger," a two-hour drama which premieres on the "Wonderful World of Disney" show.

Jean Jones, who recently played convicted Watergate conspirator Charles Colson in the "Born Again" movie of Colson's book, plays an attorney in the TV film "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July."

John Denver's new variety special, filmed in Australia, features film actor Robby Benson, singer Debbie Boone of "You Light Up My Life" fame, "McMillan" star Susan Saint James and tennis

great John Newcomb as guests. — Pamela Sue Martin, who just dropped her Nancy Drew TV role, plays a student at an exclusive New England boarding school in the TV drama "Death of Innocence." — Anne Baxter replaced Lana Turner as the mother of the late American tennis star Maureen Connolly in "Little Mo," a three-hour TV drama. — Anthony Perkins is Mary Tyler Moore's

coach in "First You Cry," the TV version of Betty Rollin's book about her masted-ology.

Bob Hope's latest TV variety show, filmed before 7,500 fans in Perth, Australia, features guest appearances by Barbara Eden, Florence Henderson, Charo and Australian star Kamahl.

Pop singer Vic Damone plays a ski coach in an episode of "The Hardy Boys" series starring Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson.

# Sunday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC — Ghost Busters  
**2** EGYPT — Harold Of Truth  
**3** — No Program  
**4** CAD **7** NBC **10** — No Programs  
**2** TVX — Puf-N-Stuf  
**5** — 700 Club  
**6** — Praise The Lord Club  
**7** NBC — Agriculture  
**U.S.A.**  
**6** — Hi Folks  
**11** — Gospel Hour  
**7:15 A.M.**  
**3** — This Ring  
**7:30 A.M.**

Owl: Hal Linden hosts  
**3** — Long Into My Feet  
**2** NBC **10** — Rex Humbard  
**8:30 A.M.**  
**3** NBC — Day Of Discovery  
**3** — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
**4** TVX — Jabberjaw  
**5** — Look-Up-and-Live  
**9:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC — Dral Roberts  
**2** TVX — Rex Humbard  
**3** — Herald Of Truth  
**4** CAD **10** — Mister Rogars  
**4** TVX — Great Grape Ape

Francis Durr vs. Dick Stockton in tennis; and Monika Lou vs. Peter Bloome in triabse competitions. (45 min.)  
**3** TVX **5** TVX **6** — SportsWorld  
**4** CAD **10** — Once Upon a Classic 'Lorna Doone', Part 2. John's uncle, Reuben Hucklebuck, is attacked and robbed by the Doones, and John rides to the rescue. Later, when the Baron of Bismarck refuses to take action against the Doones, Reuben and John plot their own best means of attack.  
**6** — Garner Ted

Denver, Colo. Brent Musburger and Keith Erickson will provide the commentary.  
**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV **7** TVX **11** — NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals Live coverage of this game in the NCAA Championship playoffs. At press time, teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.  
**3** TVX **6** — Superteams  
**7** KUTV **10** — No Programs  
**1:00 P.M.**

will provide the commentary for the final-round competition in this 72-hole, \$200,000 tournament from the Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla. (2 hours)  
**2** KUTV **7** TVX **11** — NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals Live coverage of this game in the NCAA Championship playoffs. At press time, teams were undetermined, please tune to this station for game announcement.  
**4** CAD **7** KUED **11** — Aatna World Cup Tennis: U.S.A. vs. Australia  
**2:15 P.M.**  
**7** KUED — I Pledge - Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.  
**2:30 P.M.**  
**4** TVX **11** — Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature coverage of the American Cup Gymnastics competition at Madison Square Garden; World Championships Motocycles on ice from Assen, The Netherlands; and the VASA Cross-Country Ski race from Sweden. (90 min.)  
**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUED — Leave It To Beaver  
**2** KUTV — Time Out  
**3** TVX — Last Of The Wild  
**4** TVX — MOVIE — The Flame Barrier Two brothers aid a girl in the search for her husband who disappeared in the Yucatan jungle while searching for a lost satellite. Arthur Franz, Kathleen Crowley, Robert Brown. 1958.  
**6** Fishing Championship

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

**11:30A.M.** **4** CAD **10** — 'Great Expectations'  
**4:00P.M.** **4** TVX — 'The Flame Barrier'  
**4** TVX — 'But Not For Me'  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUTV **7** NBC **10** — 'When Every Day Was the 4th of July'  
**4** TVX — 'Killer Force'  
**10:30P.M.** **7** — 'Under Ten Flags'  
**7** TVX — 'Night Flight From Moscow'  
**11:00P.M.** **4** TVX — 'The Kremlin Letter'  
**11** — 'Mr. Ricco'  
**11:30P.M.** **4** TVX — 'UFO'

### MONDAY

**2:00P.M.** **6** — 'She's Working Her Way Through College'  
**2:30P.M.** **4** TVX — 'The Runaways'  
**8:00P.M.** **4** TVX **7** TVX **11** — 'Death of Her Innocence'  
**4** TVX **6** — 'The Laughing Policeman'  
**10:30P.M.** **2** NBC — 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell'  
**3** — 'Commies'  
**11:30P.M.** **4** TVX — 'Murder in The Blue Room'

### TUESDAY

**2:00P.M.** **3** — 'The McMasters'  
**2:30P.M.** **4** — 'On the Isle of Samoa'  
**8:00P.M.** **2** KUTV **7** TVX **11** — 'Big Jake'  
**2** NBC **5** — 'Perfect Gentleman'  
**10:30P.M.** **2** NBC — 'McCloud: Manhattan Manhunt', followed by Kojak  
**4** TVX — 'A Star Spangled Gift'  
**4** TVX — 'Father and Father Gang'  
**11:00P.M.** **6** — 'Don't Go Near The Water'

### WEDNESDAY

**2:00P.M.** **6** — 'The Fallen Sparrow'  
**2:30P.M.** **4** — 'I Love You... Goodbye'  
**10:30P.M.** **6** — 'McCloud: Manhattan Manhunt', followed by Kojak  
**11:30P.M.** **4** TVX **6** — 'Space Watch Murders'

### THURSDAY

**2:00P.M.** **6** — 'The Story Of Will Rogers'  
**2:30P.M.** **6** — 'Valley of the Dinosaurs'  
**8:00P.M.** **4** TVX — 'Shootout in a Dog Town'  
**10:30P.M.** **2** NBC — 'How the West Was Won'  
**10:45P.M.** **6** — 'Viking Queen'

### FRIDAY

**2:00P.M.** **6** — 'Breakin' Down'  
**2:30P.M.** **6** — 'Massacre Canyon'  
**8:00P.M.** **4** TVX **6** — 'Buster and Billie'  
**9:00P.M.** **2** KUED — 'Great Expectations'  
**11:00P.M.** **4** CAD **10** — 'Odd Obsession'  
**11:30P.M.** **4** TVX — 'Curse Of The Faceless Man'  
**11:45P.M.** **6** — 'Stage Fright'

### SATURDAY

**12:30P.M.** **4** KUED — 'Great Expectations'  
**1:00P.M.** **4** CAD **10** — 'The Last Command'  
**3:00P.M.** **4** CAD **10** — 'Action In The North Atlantic'  
**8:00P.M.** **2** NBC **5** — 'Rio Lobo'  
**10:15P.M.** **6** NBC — 'Glent'  
**10:30P.M.** **4** — 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell'  
**4** TVX — 'Beau Geste'  
**11** — 'The Jayhawkers'  
**11:00P.M.** **11** — 'West Of The Divide'  
**11:15P.M.** **3** — 'Task Force'

## SUNDAY



### FIREWORK

Katy Kurtzman stars as a youngster who befriends a tough handyman and convinces her father (Dean Jones), a lawyer, to defend the beleaguered man who is accused of a homicide in 'When Every Day Was the Fourth of July' on NBC-TV's 'The Big Event' Sunday, March 12.

Dean Jones as Ed Cooper, a Bridgeport, Conn. lawyer in the '30s, defies local prejudices and defends the handicapped local resident in a murder trial. Louise Sorel, Scott Brady and Chris Peterson co-star in this Western Premiere drama.

*(Options require the right to make late minute changes)*

**3** **6** — Day Of Discovery  
**4** — In Focus  
**7** TVX — Hour Of Power  
**11** — This Is The Life

**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC — It Is Written  
**4** — Insight  
**4** CAD **10** — Zoom

**4** TVX — Dral Roberts  
**4** — Tabernacle Choir  
**4** — Jimmy Swagart  
**4** — Children's Gospel Hour  
**11** — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Owl: Hal Linden hosts.

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC — Mr. Gospel Guitar  
**2** EGYPT — First Peoples of Utah  
**3** **6** — Face The Nation  
**4** CAD **10** — Sesame Street  
**4** TVX — Issues and Answers  
**6** — Jerry Falwell  
**7** TVX — Newsbeat  
**9** — Viewpoint  
**11** — Faith For Today

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC — Good News  
**2** KUTV **7** TVX **11** — Meet The Press  
**4** — Great Getaway  
**4** TVX — Let's Face It  
**5** — Dimensions 5  
**11** — Views

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** **6** — Challenge of the Sexes The men and women competing in various events this week include: Lisa Cavathron vs. Jim Hartung in gymnastics;

**11:30 A.M.**  
**3** CAD **6** — MOVIE: 'Great Expectations' Film centers around a favorite Dickens' creation, Pip, a boy born to low surroundings who befriends a criminal. Pip falls into money and is taken from his humble life and raised to be a gentleman of great expectations. When Pip learns the true source of his good fortune, his life is shaken. John MacLiam, Jason Simmons, Alec Guinness. 1947.  
**4** TVX — You Can Save Your Estate  
**6** — Issues and Answers  
**11** — Meet the Press

**11:45 A.M.**  
**3** NBC **6** **9** — NBA Basketball; Chicago vs. Denver. The Chicago Bulls play the Denver Nuggets at McNichols Sports Arena in

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** **6** — Doral Eastern, Open Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Don Wright, Frank Glierbar and Ken Venturi

**7** KUED — Pro-American Racquetball: Phoenix Colgate Natl.

**7:30 P.M.**  
**4** TVX **6** — John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am Skating John Denver hosts a winter festival and a professional and amateur skating competition from Aspen, Colorado. (2 hrs.)

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** **6** — Doral Eastern, Open Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Don Wright, Frank Glierbar and Ken Venturi

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# Sunday television schedule

MOVIE: 'But Not For Me' — May-December romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his actress-acquaintance, Clark Gable...Lilli Palmer, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb, 1959.  
 8:30 xvs — CQ Sharky  
 9 — Guro Guro. Way It Was  
 10 — Water/Idaho

But, his former love, to a mountain outpost and discovers she is married; Jesse is near death, and Zeb believes her only hope is 'Arapaho' medicine man. Guest stars: Warren Kemmerling, Vera Miles, William Shatner. (60 min.)  
 7:30 PM — On Our Own

Karenine Annals convinced that she will die in childbirth. When her labor begins, she sends for Karenine, now living in a Moscow hotel, and begs him to return home. He does so only to find Vronsky also in attendance. (60 min.)  
 9 — All in the Family  
 9:30 P.M.

Alloe Mal's diner is being burglarized, and the question is— who does he trust?  
 10:00 P.M.  
 12 xco — American Lifestyle  
 1 xtv 1 2 xtv 2 3 11 — News

12 xco 13 — Firing Line  
 12 xco — Soundstage The new Dave Brubeck Quartet headlines the evening with an hour of contemporary jazz. Dave performs a moving piano solo tribute to his friend and former member of the quartet, the late Paul Desmond. (60 min.)  
 10:15 P.M.  
 15 — ABC News

Sandrine, Orson Welles... 1970.  
 12 xco — MOVIE: 'Mr. Ricochet' After successfully defeating a young black slayer, suspect lawyer Joe Ricochet discovers that he has helped a guilty man — a man who may be the mysterious helper stalking him. Dash Martin, Geraldine Brooks, Eugene Roche, Thelma Resulala and Cindy Williams. 1975

4:30 P.M.  
 2 xco — Question of the Week  
 2 xtv — Wild Kingdom  
 2 xtv — CBS News  
 2 xtv 1 11 — NBC News

7:30 P.M.  
 2 xco — Face the Nation  
 2 xtv — Jacques Cousteau  
 2 xtv — 60 Minutes  
 2 xtv — Barnaby Jones  
 2 xtv — Let's Go To The Races  
 2 xtv — Marty Robbins Spotlight

8:00 P.M.  
 2 xco 11 — All in the Family  
 2 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — MOVIE: 'When Every Day Was the 4th of July' A 1930's bridgeport, Conn. lawyer faces a strange hostility when he defends a local handyman, thought to be a 'weirdo' because of shill shock from World War I, on a homicide charge. Dean Jones, Katy Kurtzman, Louise Sorel, Scott Brady, Chris Pateman.  
 2 xco 11 — A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss Celebrate the 150th anniversary of the birthday of Josef Strauss with conductor-Wiili-Bol-kovsky and the Vienna Philharmonic. To help with the festivities, there are performances by the Vienna State Opera Ballet and a guest appearance by the Vienna Boy's Choir. (60 min.)  
 2 xtv 11 — MOVIE: 'Killer Force' For the host of \$20 million in diamonds and a beautiful woman, a man leads a daring attack on a desert mine complex that only one man can hope to stop. Peter Fonda, Telly Savalas, O. J. Simpson, Maude Adams. 1974  
 2 xtv — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be George Carlin and Ken Barry. (60 minutes)

10:30 P.M.  
 12 xco — Odd Couple  
 12 xtv — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore  
 11 — Hawaii Five-O  
 11 xtv — Barista  
 11 — CBS News  
 11 — MOVIE: 'Under Ten Flags' German raider, using various disguises, forces British vessels to surrender. Captain, fighting humane war, transfers prisoners to yard before sinking ship. Van Heflin, Charles Lughton, Mylene Demongeot, John Ericson, Liam Redmond, Alex Nicol. 1960.  
 12 xtv — MOVIE: 'Night Flight From Moscow' Flight instructor Henry Fonda, co-star in this tense drama of espionage, treason and assassination...giving the CIA against the Soviet KGB. Dirk Bogarde and Virginia Lij-alto-co-star-1973  
 11 — Pooatello Scope  
 11 — Nashville Music

10:30 P.M.  
 12 xco — Public Service  
 12 xtv — The End of Civilization (As We Know It) True story of Monty Python style. Classic spoof. Sheriff Holmes—in this zany one. (60 min.)  
 12 xco — Snow Goes Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter star in this poignant film written by Paul Gallner, but a lonely embittered and a shy orphan who cares about a wounded Canadian know good. Filmed entirely on location along the coast of England. (60 min.)  
 12 xco — MOVIE: 'UFO' Air Force intelligence officer is skeptical of 'flying saucers' but Washington is threatened by unknowns. Documentary style. Tom Powers. 1966.

5:00 P.M.  
 2 xco — CBS News  
 2 xtv — Lucy Show  
 2 xtv 11 — Wild Kingdom

5:30 P.M.  
 2 xco — CBS News  
 2 xtv — Lucy Show  
 2 xtv 11 — Wild Kingdom

8:00 P.M.  
 2 xco 13 — 60 Minutes  
 2 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Wonderful World of Disney 'Trail of Danger' Part 1. Moving quickly over parched terrain, a seasoned trail hand and a cynical young wrangler race for their lives toward a river and safety, with outcast sheep ranchers in hot pursuit. (60 min.)  
 11 — Hee Haw  
 12 xco 13 — Soccer Made in Germany  
 12 xtv 11 — Herdy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries While wind-surfing in Hawaii, Frank risks his life in a futile attempt to save a champion swimmer who disappears into the surf. Guest star: Jack Jones. (60 min.)  
 12 xco — Program Cont'd

8:00 P.M.  
 11 — Return of Captain Nemo  
 12 xco 13 — Return of Captain Nemo  
 12 xco 13 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco 13 — American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda

8:00 P.M.  
 11 — Waltons  
 12 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Hallmark Hall of Fame: 'Peter Pan'  
 12 xco — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco — Waltons  
 12 xco 13 — Live from the Mat: 'Don Giovanni'  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xtv — Thank You Rock & Roll  
 11 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade

8:15 P.M.  
 12 xco — Rhoda The bank where Brenda works is picking a 'Miss Security Bank Girl' from among the girl tellers, but Brenda wants no part of the competition.  
 12 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Project U.F.O. A black policeman is subject to ridicule by his fellow officers when he claims he saw a strange alien craft land and two figures resembling human astronauts emerge from it. Guest starring Rod Perry. (60 min.)  
 12 xco 13 — Fall Of Eagles  
 12 xtv 11 — How the West Was Won Zeb is stunned. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.  
 12 xco 11 — Alice Mal's diner is being burglarized, and the question is— who does he trust?  
 12 xco 11 — Carol Burnett Show Carol's guests tonight will be George Carlin and Ken Barry. (60 minutes)  
 12 xco 13 — Big Band Bash

8:00 P.M.  
 12 xco 13 — Buga Bunny Easter Special  
 7:00 P.M. 12 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Mysterious Castles of Clay  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco 13 — Big Band Bash

8:00 P.M.  
 12 xco 13 — Buga Bunny Easter Special  
 7:00 P.M. 12 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Mysterious Castles of Clay  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco 13 — Big Band Bash

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 8:00 P.M. 12 xco — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco 13 — Big Band Bash

## —SPECIALS—

### SUNDAY

8:30P.M. 12 xco — Nova

### MONDAY

7:00P.M. 11 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade

8:00P.M. 12 xco 13 — Gene Kelly: An American in Pasadena

### TUESDAY

7:00P.M. 11 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 11:30P.M. 12 xco — Merle Russell Comedy Spec.

### WEDNESDAY

8:00P.M. 11 — Return of Captain Nemo  
 12 xco 13 — Return of Captain Nemo  
 12 xco 13 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00P.M. 12 xco 13 — American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda

### THURSDAY

8:00P.M. 11 — Waltons  
 12 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Hallmark Hall of Fame: 'Peter Pan'  
 12 xco — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xco — Waltons  
 12 xco 13 — Live from the Mat: 'Don Giovanni'  
 8:00 P.M. 12 xtv — Thank You Rock & Roll  
 11 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade

### FRIDAY

7:00P.M. 12 xco — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 7:30 xtv — Behind Prison Walls: Concert  
 8:00P.M. 12 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Deen—Martin  
 11 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade

### SATURDAY

8:00P.M. 12 xco 13 — Buga Bunny Easter Special  
 7:00P.M. 12 xtv 2 xtv 3 11 — Mysterious Castles of Clay  
 8:00P.M. 12 xco — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
 8:00P.M. 12 xco 13 — Big Band Bash

8:00 P.M.  
 12 xco — Public Service  
 12 xtv — The End of Civilization (As We Know It) True story of Monty Python style. Classic spoof. Sheriff Holmes—in this zany one. (60 min.)  
 12 xco — Snow Goes Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter star in this poignant film written by Paul Gallner, but a lonely embittered and a shy orphan who cares about a wounded Canadian know good. Filmed entirely on location along the coast of England. (60 min.)  
 12 xco — MOVIE: 'UFO' Air Force intelligence officer is skeptical of 'flying saucers' but Washington is threatened by unknowns. Documentary style. Tom Powers. 1966.

8:00 P.M.  
 12 xco — Sign Off  
 8:30 P.M.  
 12 xco — Sign Off



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# Daytime television schedule

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — CBS Morning News 2 KTVB — News 11 2 KTVB — Captain Kangaroo 2 KRC — No Programs 2 KTVB — Hotel Balderdash 2 KRC — Good Morning America	<b>8:00 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — Tattletales 2 KRC — CBS Morning News 2 KTVB — Good Morning America 2 KRC — Romper Room <b>8:30 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — Price Is Right 2 KRC — Lilies, Yogi And You <b>9:00 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — Tattletales 2 KRC — Electric Company	<b>9:30 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — Love of Life 2 KRC — Daily Programs 2 KRC — Phil Donahue 2 KRC — Family Feud <b>10:00 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — Young and the Restless 2 KRC — To Say the Least 2 KRC — Sesame Street 2 KRC — \$20,000 Pyramid <b>10:30 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — Search for Tomorrow 2 KRC — Ryan's Hope 2 KRC — Gong Show	<b>11:00 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — As the World Turns 2 KRC — Daily Programs 2 KRC — All My Children 2 KRC — For Richer, For Poorer <b>11:30 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — As the World Turns 2 KRC — Days of Our Lives <b>12:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — News 2 KRC — 3's Company 2 KRC — Instructional Programs 2 KRC — One Life to Live <b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Guiding Light 2 KRC — Joker's Wild	<b>1:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — The Doctors <b>1:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — All in the Family <b>2:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Match Game 2 KRC — Days of Our Lives 2 KRC — Edge of Night 2 KRC — Movie 2 KRC — Sanford and Son <b>2:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Mike Douglas 2 KRC — Family Feud 2 KRC — Movie 2 KRC — Hollywood Squares <b>3:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — News 2 KRC — The Doctors 2 KRC — Marcus Welby, M.D. 2 KRC — Daily Programs 2 KRC — Bewitched 2 KRC — Edge of Night <b>3:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — F-Troop 2 KRC — Lilies, Yogi And You <b>4:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Our Gang 2 KRC — Emergency One 2 KRC — Price Is Right 2 KRC — Over Easy 2 KRC — Gilligan's Island 2 KRC — Dinah 2 KRC — Star Trek 2 KRC — Sesame Street 2 KRC — My Three Sons <b>4:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Star Trek 2 KRC — Alias Smith And Jones 2 KRC — Marcus Welby, M.D. 2 KRC — Daily Programs 2 KRC — Bewitched 2 KRC — Edge of Night <b>5:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Hogan's Heroes 2 KRC — NBC News 2 KRC — Brady Bunch 2 KRC — Daily Programs 2 KRC — ABC News 2 KRC — Adam-12 2 KRC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 2 KRC — Andy Griffith <b>5:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — CBS News 2 KRC — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KRC — News 2 KRC — My Three Sons 2 KRC — Beverly Hills 90210 2 KRC — NBC News
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# Monday television schedule

<b>2:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — MOVIE: 'She's Working Her Way Through College'—Tudor braces when beautiful butler's queen decides to get a college education. Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ronald Reagan, 1952. <b>2:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — MOVIE: 'The Runaways'—Teen runs away from his foster home after being wrongly accused of a theft. At same time, a young leopard escapes from a wild animal compound. The two fugitives cross paths through a series of related events and their mutual need creates a strong bond between them. Dorothy McGuire, Van Williams, John Hodiak, Neva Patterson, 1975. <b>3:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — News 2 KRC — CBS News 2 KRC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 2 KRC — Zoom <b>6:15 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Ride Drive PROGRAMS. WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP. <b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Rookies 2 KRC — The Muppets 2 KRC — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KRC — MacNeil's Lehrer Rept. 2 KRC — Crosswits 2 KRC — Concentration 2 KRC — Match Game PM 2 KRC — Seven Scams <b>7:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Good Times Social security could stand in the way of love when Grandpa Evans and his lady decide it's time to get married. 2 KRC — Little House on the Prairie 'Til Be Waiting as You Drive Away Part 2. The patience and understanding of her teacher, Adam Kendall, helps Mary Ingalls accept her blindness. The legals	family is faced with an important decision concerning their future in Walnut Grove when the town faces financial ruin. (60 min.) 2 KRC — Legislator 2 KRC — Lucan Lucan's search for his parents involves him in a violent confrontation between a wealthy woman and her daughter-in-law over the custody of a baby. Guest Stars: Celeste Holm, Pamela Franklin. (60 min.) 2 KRC — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade 2 KRC — Over Easy <b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Baby, I'm Back Bay adds a few creative touches to his daughter's Sunday school play in a continuing campaign to win back his estranged wife. 2 KRC — Victory Garden 2 KRC — MacNeil's Lehrer Rept. <b>8:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — M*A*S*H Part one of a two	part episode: Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester, an aristocratic Bostonian, becomes a reluctant member of the 4077th when his predecessor, Maj. Frank Burns, still suffering from his blighted romance with Hot Lips, goes AWOL and receives a permanent transfer. (Repeat) 2 KRC — Death of Her Innocence The other plain—in an exclusive New England school for girls have their first romantic experiences as they prepare for final exams during their senior year. Pamela Sue Martin, Parker Stevenson, Debralee Scott, Nora Heflin, Betsy Slade and George O'Hanion Jr. 1974. 2 KRC — Johnny Mathis Special 2 KRC — MOVIE: 'The Laughing Policeman' A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus. Walter Mat-	thau, Bruce Dern, 1973. <b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — One Day at a Time Barbara is forced to choose between her friends and her principles when she witnesses her schoolmates committing a crime. <b>9:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — Gene Kelly An American in Pasadena Gene Kelly and his spectacular career as one of filmdom's legendary talents are hailed in a unique musical special. His special guest stars include: Lucille Ball, Cyd Charisse, Gloria De Haven, Janet Leigh, and Liza Minnelli. Gene Kelly's longtime friend, Frank Sinatra, will also be among the guests. 2 KRC — Meeting of Minds Steve Allen—again—welcomes Voltaire, Martin Luther, Florence Nightingale, and Plato to discuss many topics including church reform, religious freedom and the ideal of beauty. (60 min.)	<b>10:00 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — CBS News 2 KRC — Onedin Line 2 KRC — The Originals Women In Art George O'Keefe. An hour-long documentary by award-winning filmmaker Perry Miller Adzot; the program consists of a rare interview with the reclusive O'Keefe in her home in New Mexico and includes exquisite stills of her paintings and photographs of her past. (60 min.) <b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — MOVIE: 'Murder in the Blue Room' A former husband who occurred in their mansion's Blue Room. When a guest disappears while staying in the Blue Room the mystery becomes more involved. A gunshot kills the mystery. Grace McDonald, Donald Cook, Anne Gwynne, John Lital, 1944. <b>11:45 P.M.</b> 2 KRC — The F.B.I. 2 KRC — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival <b>12:00 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — News 2 KRC — Sign Off <b>12:30 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — News 2 KRC — Sign Off <b>12:45 A.M.</b> 2 KRC — Ironside
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## MONDAY

### THE ACT



Liza Minnelli, who first worked with Gene Kelly when she was 13 years old gets another chance in "Gene Kelly An American in Pasadena," a musical tribute to one of the entertainment world's legendary talents, to be presented on Monday, March 19 on CBS.

Special guest stars on the program include many of Kelly's leading ladies, renowned in their own right. They include: Lucille Ball, Cyd Charisse, Gloria De Haven, Betty Garrett, Kathryn Grayson, Janet Leigh, Gandy Williams and Kelly's longtime friend, Frank Sinatra.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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# Tuesday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — The McMaisters' Black Union corporal—returns to the Southwest and meets prejudice everywhere. He saves an Indian from lynching and wedes his sister, and the Redskins help him save his ranch from the biggest white men. Burl Ives, Brock Peters, David Carradine, Nancy Kwan, Jack Palance, John Carradine, L.Q. Jones, Dane Clark. \*\* 1970.

died-by-regular units. Starring: Mark Harmon and Lar Wayland.  
**MOVIE** — Chuck Norris' *Rah Rah Show*. This week's guest celebrities are Anson Williams, Bobby Vinton, Chita Rivera, The O'Jays, Boys, Gary Mule Deer, Tavares and the Rolie Royce. (60 min.)  
**LEGISLATURE** — **Happy Days** — Richie and Melfie are caught in the girl's dorm af-

chum, Bruce Cabot, Bobby Vinton, Glenn Corbett, and John Egan Wayne. \*\*\*  
**MOVIE** — The *Castaau Odyssey* "Diving for Roman Plunder." Off the shore of the barren Greek island of Antilythra, Captain Castaau and the crew of Calypso explore the underwater site where in 1900 sponge divers discovered shipwrecked treasures of 20 centuries ago. (60 min.)

tonium plant, a young woman worker begins an investigation which is met with disbelief and indifference. Determined to prove that plutonium is not safeguarded at the plant, she steals some of the deadly matter. Francesca Annis and Tom Bell star in this BBC drama.  
**MOVIE** — Having *Wales* — A pregnant woman suffering with malaria illegally enters the U.S. to join her husband, while a businessman discovers that success is killing him. (60 min.)

**MOVIE** — Tonight Johnny's guests will be Chaston Heston, and Thelma Cruso (gardening expert). (60 min.)  
**MOVIE** — "M\*A\*S\*H"

**MOVIE** — "A Star Spangled Girl" A Neil Simon comedy about a sweet girl-next-door who falls in with two ultra-radical campus newspaper editors. Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts, Elizabeth Allan. 1971  
**MOVIE** — "Father and Father Gang" Feather is an attractive, young lawyer whose task is to help her father, an ex-con turned private investigator, out of trouble. Stephanie Powers, Harold Gould. 1977

Quartet headlines the evening with an hour of contemporary jazz. Dave performs a moving piano solo tribute to his friend and former-member of the quartet, the late Paul Desmond. (60 min.)

**MOVIE** — Mark Russell Comedy Spec, America's leading political humorist makes the events of the day and political personalities his humorous targets.

**11:45 P.M.**  
**THE F.B.I.**

**12:00 A.M.**  
**TOMORROW**

**MOVIE** — Lucy Show  
**Jerry Fairhall**  
**News**  
**Sign Off**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**Ironside**

## TUESDAY

### SADDLE UP



John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara portray relatives of a youngster who is kidnapped and held for ransom by deliant outlaws in "Big Jake," a Western drama to be colcast on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Tuesday, March 16.  
**Wayne portrays** Jacob McCandless, a grizzled man of the West, determined to find his young grandson after seven kidnappers abduct the boy and hold him for \$1-million ransom. O'Hara plays the boy's mother, Sarah McCandless. In this drama about an aging, determined cowboy who gets his man.

(Stations reserving the right to make last-minute changes)

**9:15 P.M.**  
**Good Old Days of Radio**

**10:00 P.M.**  
**News**

**10:30 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — "MacCloud: Manhattan Manhunter," followed by "Kojak." **MOVIE**: MacCloud becomes involved in two cases at once. In one, a nasty stage producer is threatened with death by someone who doesn't approve of the brand of entertainment he stages. The other case involves a drug-store thief who had the chance to kill MacCloud during a chase, but deliberately aimed to wound him only superficially. Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Terry Carter, Diane Muldaur. 1974—KOJAK: Kojak helps a son look for his father, but what starts as a simple missing persons case develops into a web of intrigue when Kojak discovers a connection between the missing man and a \$26 million heist.

**11:30 P.M.**  
**Soundstage**  
**The New Dave Brubeck**

**10:45 P.M.**  
**Gunsnake**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — "Don't Go Near The Water" A navy public relations staff on a South Pacific island during W.W. II is digressed into soccer, heralding a group of odd-ball correspondents—both male and female—around the fringes of the base zone. Glenn Ford, Gie Scalo, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis. Eva Gabors. Keenan Wynn. 1957  
**MOVIE** — "Dick Cavett Show"

**11:30 P.M.**  
**Soundstage**  
**The New Dave Brubeck**

**2:30 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — "On the Isle of Samoa" A thief flees to a small island where he falls in love with a native girl. He returns to clear his name for her sake. Jon Hall, Susan Cabot. 1950

**6:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — **News**  
**CBS News**  
**Mister Rogers Neighborhood**  
**Dear Easy**

**Happy Days** — Richie and Melfie are caught in the girl's dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the Housemother makes her room check. (Repeat)

**6:15 P.M.**  
**Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — **Sh-Na-Na**  
**Mary Tyler Moore**  
**MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**MOVIE** — **Concentration**  
**Sh-Na-Na**  
**Civio Dialogue**  
**Price Is Right**  
**Laveme & Shirley**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — **Sam (Premiere)** A Los Angeles Police man-and-dog patrol car unit is created to take on assignments that are too tricky to be efficiently han-

ter curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the Housemother makes her room check. (Repeat)  
**Billy Graham Vegas Crusade**  
**Fight Against Slavery**

**Challenge of the Saxes** — The men and women competing in various events this week include: Lisa Cavethorn vs. Jim Hartung in J. Gymnastics; Francine Durr vs. Dick Stockton in tennis; and Monika Lou vs. Peter Bloeme in frisbee competition. (45 min.)

**7:30 P.M.**  
**Shields and Yarnell**  
**Reporters & Shirley**  
**MaoNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE** — "Perfect Gentlemen" Comedy concerning three women with totally different backgrounds who share a common bond in that each needs a large sum of money, and each has a husband serving time in a minimum-security prison. Lauren Bacall, Ruth Gordon, Sandy Dennis, Lisa Palkin, Robert Alda.  
**MOVIE** — "Jake" Drama concerning a man who after having been estranged from his family for fifteen years, joins his two sons to search for his kidnapped grandson — a grandson he didn't know he had. John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O'Hara, Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mit-

**Three's Company**

**3:30 P.M.**  
**Soap** — **Justice** may be at the end of her rope when a surprise witness is brought into the courtroom to give startling evidence against her.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**Stronger** — **When an accident is covered up at a plu-**



### DOUBLED UP

identical twins Tricia (left) and Cyb Barnstable play Betty I and Betty II on "Quark," NBC's new Friday night action-adventure series.

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# Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 — MOVIE: The Fallen Sparrow — Sole surviving member of International Brigade, active in Spanish Civil War, finds himself trapped by Nazi spies in New York, who believe he has a certain medalion. John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Patricia Morison, Martha O'Driscoll, 1943.

2:30 P.M.

1 — MOVIE: Love You... Goodbye! — A suburban housewife, frustrated by the roles of wife and mother which society has force on her, decides to reject those roles and leaves her family in an effort to find a more challenging and fulfilling life. Hope Lange, Earl Holliman, Michael Murphy, Patricia Smith, 1984.

8:00 P.M.

1 — CBS News  
2 — CBS News  
3 — Myster Rogers Neighborhood  
4 — Zoom

1 — Return of Captain Nemo Second in a three-part series. The search for the lost continent of Atlantis continues aboard the fabled submarine Nautilus. This miniseries stars: Jose Ferrer, Burgess Meredith, Tom Hallick, Burr DeBenning, Lynda Day George, Mel Ferrer and Horst Buchholz, (60 min.)

8:15 P.M.

1 — Pledge Drive PROGRAM WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

8:30 P.M.

1 — Ropkins  
2 — Extra  
3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
4 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
5 — Crosswits  
6 — Concentration  
7 — Wild World of Animals  
8 — Governor Matheson  
9 — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

1 — Return of Captain Nemo Second in a three-part series. The search for the lost continent of Atlantis continues aboard the fabled submarine Nautilus. This miniseries stars: Jose Ferrer, Burgess Meredith, Tom Hallick, Burr DeBenning, Lynda Day George, Mel Ferrer and Horst Buchholz, (60 min.)

2 — TV 6

1 — Life and Times of Orzly Adams — An elderly little man's devotion to his pets and his penchant for practical jokes convinces Mad Jack he has found a real-life treacherer—until Adams uncovers the stranger's true identity. (60 min.)

1 — Legislature

1 — Eight Is Enough Tom does out sage advice in the hometown television column, but loses his cool when daughter, Elizabeth, asks if she should take the Pill. (60 min.)  
2 — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
3 — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

1 — Reporters  
2 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

1 — American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda This black-tie testimonial dinner held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles honors a tribute to an actor who has had a diverse and distinguished career spanning nearly fifty years. Guest participants include: Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, Charlton Heston, Jack Lemmon, Gregory Peck, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Burton, Kirk Douglas, James Garner, Lillian Gish and James Stewart. (2 hours)

2 — TV 7

1 — Black Sheep Squadron

1 — White Bear

1 — Charlie's Angels The Angels attempt to crack a big time jewelry ring. Guest star: Robert Winter. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

1 — Police Woman Pepper and Crowley are puzzled by the conflicting evidence in a peculiar \$500,000 securities heist that suggests an inside connection. Guest starring: Craie Stevens and Jacqueline Scott. (60 min.)

1 — Great Performances: Count Dracula Professor Van Helsing leads the forces of good against the untidy evil of Count Dracula in this concluding third episode. (90 min.)

1 — Staraky & Hutch

1 — Staraky & Hutch Staraky and Hutch befriend a young boy only to learn that he is the victim of pathetic child abuse. Guest star: Dee Wallace. (60 min.)

1 — All In The Family

9:30 P.M.

1 — Alice

10:00 P.M.

1 — News  
2 — TV 3  
3 — TV 4  
4 — TV 5  
5 — The End of Civilization (As We Know It) True to his Monty Python style, John Cleese spoofs Sherlock Holmes in this zany satire. (90 min.)

10:30 P.M.

1 — Hawaii Five-O A mentally unstable Vietnam vet begins firing on Hawaii's motorists from a hillside bunker. McGarrett and his men must try to penetrate the sniper's seemingly impenetrable position to take him alive and avoid senseless bloodshed. (110 min.)

2 — TV 7

1 — Tonight Johnny guest will be John Davidson. (90 min.)

1 — MOVIE: McCloud: Manhattan Manhunt followed by Kojak MOVIE: McCloud becomes involved in two cases at once. In one, a nasty stage producer is threatened with death by someone who doesn't approve of the brand of entertainment he stages. The other case involves a drug-store thief who had the chance to kill McCloud during a chase, but deliberately aimed to wound him.

only superficially. Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Terry Carter, Diana Muldaur, 1974 — Kojak: Kojak helps a son look for his father, but what starts as a simple missing persons case develops into a web of intrigue when Kojak discovers a connection between the missing man and a \$25 million heist.

1 — TV 6  
2 — Police Story A veteran cop is dismissed when his brother, a rookie, bungles an arrest. Guest star: Edward Albert. George Maharis. (90 min.)

10:45 P.M.

1 — Gusamoke

11:00 P.M.

1 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

1 — Kojak Severed Ten attending the same convention fall to their deaths and Kojak refuses to believe that all of the men have committed suicide. Kojak discovers that the men are linked by an incident that occurred far a pro-

vious convention. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
1 — Soundstage  
2 — MOVIE: "Space Watch Murders" A spaceship lands safely on a distant planet, but all aboard, except the surviving female member of the crew, have been slain. Sam Gravano, Tisha Sterling, Joan Caulfield.

11:45 P.M.

1 — The F.B.I.

1 — Soundstage

12:00 A.M.

1 — TV 7  
2 — Tomorrow  
3 — News

1 — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

1 — News  
2 — Sign Off

12:45 A.M.

1 — Ironside  
2 — Sign Off

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**WEDNESDAY**

## HAIL HENRY



The American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda, a tribute to an actor who has created 20 stars and distinguished gallery of film portraits in a career spanning nearly 50 years, will be broadcast Wednesday, March 15 on the CBS Television Network. Film clips will show Fonda in some of his best known movies, including (above) "The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck. Clips from "The Wrong Man," "War and Peace," "Twelve Angry Men," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Mister Roberts" and "Firecreek" will also be featured.

Screenings reserved. The right to make last-minute changes.

# Thursday television schedule

9:00 A.M.

— What's Cooking?

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "The Story of Will Rogers" The story of Will Rogers and the girl he married; his rise to fame and fortune, and the marvelous influence he has on others. Will Rogers, Jr., James Frawley, James Gleason, 952

2:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "Valley of the Dinosaur"

score by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse. (Repeat: Two hours)

Waltons John Boystrains home from New York where he has been working as a reporter for a national wire service to discover the remote little rural community is suffering from dismal economic conditions. Guest star: Lloyd Nolan. (2 hours)

Legislature Welcomes Back Koller The Senator's chances of winning the

Carar Country Chief Roy gets Curtis to help with the benefit to aid ex-Chief Red Armstrong with hospital bills. Then, Curtis finds out Red was a bigoted offender.

One Day At A Time 9:00 P.M.

Thank You Rock & Roll The premiere of "American-Hot-Wax," which tells the story of Alan Freed who founded rock and roll—featuring today's rock and roll superstars.

natural disasters, India attacks, the gold rush, and the Civil War. Spencer Tracy, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. 1962

Tonight Johnny's guests will be Mel Brooks and George Balaban (teaser play) (90 min.)

Sports Scene 8:30 P.M. — Strasky & Hutch While tracking a homicide "Smiley" who preys on low-life women, Strasky becomes obsessed with the idea of personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims, an alcoholic drop-out who was once his dream girl. (Repeat: 80 min.)

10:45 P.M.

MOVIE: "Viking Queen" Beautiful fatal ruler in ancient Britain seeks to overthrow the Roman occupation. Don Murray, Carita, Donald Hudson, Andrew Keir, Nigel MacGuinness, Adrienne Corri, 1967.

Gunsmoke

11:30 P.M.

TBA 8:30 P.M. — Toma Toma infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag. (Repeat: 45 min.)

11:45 P.M.

The F.B.I. 7:00 P.M. — Dick Cavett Show

12:00 A.M.

Tomorrow 7:00 P.M. — Dick Cavett Show

News 8:00 P.M. — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

News 8:00 P.M. — Sign Off

12:45 A.M.

News 8:00 P.M. — Ironside

**THURSDAY**

**NO SWEAT!**

Gabriel Kaplan and Marcia Strassman star as Gabe and Julie Koller in the ABC Television Network's hit comedy series "Welcome Back, Koller" which airs Thursdays. Kaplan shares his early experiences in the half-hour comedy series by playing a young teacher assigned to the same city high school he attended 10 years earlier. As Julie Koller, Marcia Strassman portrays a farm girl from the Midwest who marries the Brooklyn high school teacher. The TV newlyweds are parents to a pair of twin girls.

*(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)*



8:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. — CBS News

Mister Rogers Neighborhood 8:00 P.M. — Zoom

Waltons John Boystrains home from New York where he has been working as a reporter for a national wire service to discover the remote little rural community is suffering from dismal economic conditions. Guest star: Lloyd Nolan. (2 hours)

8:15 P.M. — Pledge Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELETED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

8:30 P.M. — Croswitz

MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. — Concentration

Six, and then Some

Utah Weekend

Name That Tune

7:00 P.M. — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade

Salmon Falls Hall of Fame: Peter Pan Mia Farrow stars as the boy who refuses to grow up and Danny Kaye also stars as Captain Jack (and "Daring") in this musical version of Sir James M. Barrie's beloved story. The special features

title in the annual state talent contest are threatened when Winnie falls for a competitor.

Over Easy 7:30 P.M. — Reporters

Fish 8:00 P.M. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M. — Waltons John Boystrains home from New York where he has been working as a reporter for a national wire service to discover the remote little rural community is suffering from dismal economic conditions. Guest star: Lloyd Nolan. (2 hours)

Live from the Met: "Don Giovanni" John Sutherland

Donna Anne and James Morris sings the title role in Mozart's opera about the adventures of the Spanish libertine, Don Juan. Richard Boyning conducts live from the Metropolitan Opera in New York. (At press time the exact length of this program had not been determined.)

8:00 P.M. — Live from the Met: "Don Giovanni" John Sutherland

8:00 P.M. — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade

10:00 P.M. — News

8:30 P.M. — "West Way Won" The Prescott family, New England farmers, make their way west in the 1830's. Their journey brings them in con-

8:30 P.M. — "Shootout in a One Dog Town" The only banker in a small western town finds that the only way he can protect \$200,000 from a gang of outlaws is to become a one-man army. He blows up the bank with himself inside. Richard Cranny, Jack Elam, Richard Egan, Stephanie Powers. 1973

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# Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

① MOVIE: "Breakthrough" — Ward-drama traces a group of infantrymen from early training through the big invasion. David Brian, Frank Lovejoy, John Agar. \*\* 1950.

2:30 P.M.

① MOVIE: "Massacre Canyon" — Sergeant and two privates assigned to guard shipment of nites.—Philip Carey, Audrey Young. 1954.

canic eruptions may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. Guest star: Roddy McDowall. (Repeat: 80 min.)

② CAD ③ — Legislature  
③ ④ — "Donny & Marie" Guest stars include Lucille Ball, Ray Bolger and Paul Williams. (80 min.)  
④ ⑤ — "Bohème" — Pison Walls: Concert Country and Western musical special, starring Johnny Cash, Linda Ronstadt, Roy Clark and Foster Brooks.  
⑤ ⑥ — Over Easy

the fact that he is now gravestoned, his wife, Helene, decides to test the "swinging singles" life. (80 min.)

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Dan Martin Celebrity Roadie Jack Klugman is roasted. ⑦ — On the celebrity-studded date include Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Don Rickles, Tony Randall, Connie Stevens, Joey Bishop, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Abbe Lane, Dick Martin, Cal Vander Pape, Kliegman is roasted. ⑧ — Foster Brooks, Robert Gulderson, Katharine Holmud

10:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — News  
① CAD ② — Austin City Limits Top guitarists Chet Atkins and Merle Travis play songs from their extensive repertoire. (80 min.)

10:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — CBS Sports Special Michael Quairry and Michael Spinks will be contenders in a light heavyweight bout live from Miami, Fla.  
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — "Johnny's" guests will be David Brinkley, Arlene Francis, and David Horowitz (consumer reporter. (80 min.)  
③ ④ ⑤ — Beretta Baratta unwillingly stays a young dope pusher in a back alley shootout and finds his own life threatened by the pusher's younger brother. (Repeat: 80 min.)

③ CAD ④ — MOVIE: "Odd Obsession" This Japanese film classic presents the drama of an old man's pervasions and the inevitable destruction of his family because of them. Mechiko Kyo, Genjiro Nakamura, Junko Kano. 1950 (This film received a Special Prize at the 1960 Cannes film festival. for "Audacity of Subject Matter")

11:30 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ — MOVIE: "Curse Of The Faceless Man" Scientist excavating ancient Pompeii... ruins... unearth, faceless man of stone. Creature, reincarnated, carries off man's fiancée. Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards, Adele Mara, Luis Van Rooten. 1958.  
④ — Night Gallery  
⑤ ⑥ — Dick Cavett Show

11:45 P.M.

③ MOVIE: "Stage Fight" Man, suspected of murdering husband of woman he loves; artist's aid of friend, who discovers the

murderer is in reality the suspect. Exciting chase. Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Michael Wilding, Richard Todd, Alistair Sim. \*\* 1950.

12:00 A.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — Midnight Special  
⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — Sundance  
⑨ ⑩ ⑪ — News

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FRIDAY

MATCHED PAIR



The hassles and foibles of contemporary American life are seen through the eyes of Ron Rifkin and Jesse Welles in the new, hot-hotting "Suburban Comedy" series, "Husbands, Wives & Lovers," premiering on Friday, March 10 on the CBS Television Network.

Other couples in this parody of parent of not credited bliss are Mark Lomax and Randie Heller, Claudette Nevins and Charles Siebert, Stephen Pearlman and Cynthia Harris, and Eddie Barth and Lynne Marie Stewart. The series will set in Southern California (Dates reserve the right to make last minute changes)

6:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — News  
① CAD ② — CBS News  
③ CAD ④ — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
⑤ ⑥ — Zoom  
⑦ — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage the earth with artificially induced volcanic eruptions may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. Guest star: Roddy McDowall. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:15 P.M.

③ CAD ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Pledge Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELAYED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

6:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ — Rookies  
⑤ ⑥ — Candice Camera  
⑦ — Mary Tyler Moore  
⑧ ⑨ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
⑩ — Concentration  
⑪ — All-Star Anything Goes  
⑫ ⑬ — Viewpoint  
⑭ ⑮ — U.S.U. Special  
⑯ — \$28,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

③ ④ — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade  
⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Querk  
⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage the earth with artificially induced vol-

7:30 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — CPO Sharky  
⑥ ⑦ ⑧ — News End  
⑨ ⑩ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

② ③ ④ ⑤ — The Incredible Hulk Banner is rescued from a pair of muggers by a down-end-out firefighter. He is concerned when he discovers that his new found friend is mixed up in a shady dope deal that could spell his death. (60 min.)

② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ — Rockford Files When Jim Rockford helps his friend, Gandy Fitch, protect Fitch's friend from her brutal ex-husband, they find themselves confronting a dangerous gang-of-counterfeiters. Guest starring Isaac Hayes, Dionne Warwick and Tony Burton. (Repeat: 80 min.)

③ CAD ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Wash, Week In Review  
⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — MOVIE: "Buster and Billie" A gente romance between "the most popular boy in town" and the plain, friendless girl, who has been used and abused by every other boy in town, is brutally crushed by his former friend. Jack Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow. 1974.

8:30 P.M.

③ CAD ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — Husbands, Wives and Lovers As a sorrowful Ron Willie begins to cope with

and Kay Medford. (60 min.)  
③ ④ ⑤ — Masterpiece Theatre: Anne — Karolina Anna is convinced that she will die at childbirth. When her labor begins, she sends for Karolin, now living in a Moscow hotel, and begs him to return home. He does so only to find Vronsky also in attendance. (60 min.)

③ ④ ⑤ — MOVIE: "Great Expectations" Film centers around a favorite Dickens' creation, Pip, a boy born to low surroundings who befriends a criminal. Pip falls into money and is taken from his humble life and raised to be a gentleman of great expectations. When Pip learns the true source of his good fortune, his life is shaken. John Mills, Jean Simmons, Alec Guinness. 1947.

③ — Billy Graham Vegas Crusade



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# Saturday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 13 BGO 13 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show  
 13 BGO 13 — Go Go Globetrotters  
 13 KAO 13 — No Programs  
 13 KTV 13 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — Lillies, Yoga And You  
 13 KAO 13 — Sesame Street

13 KAO 13 — Victory Garden  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 13 KTV 13 — Buggy Pants & the Ninewits  
 13 KAO 13 — Wall Street Week  
 13 KTV 13 — Krofft Super Show  
 13 KUD 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

**10:00 A.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — Fat Albert & Cooby Kids  
 13 KTV 13 — Land of the Lost  
 13 KAO 13 — Dear Easy  
 13 KTV 13 — ABC Weekend Specials "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine" Homer tries to help "the United" Ulysses attract business to his small cafe by fixing the doughnut machine, but accidentally reverses gears so that the machine goes wacky producing thousands of doughnuts in a matter of minutes.

13 KAO 13 — Bugs Bunny Roadrunner  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
 13 KTV 13 — The Company Man  
 13 KAO 13 — Paint With N. Kominsky  
 13 KTV 13 — Lone Ranger  
 13 KUD 13 — Paint with Nancy  
 13 KAO 13 — Hong Kong Phooey

**1:00 P.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — Leave It To Beaver  
 13 KAO 13 — 3 Robotic Stooges  
 13 KAO 13 — MOVIE: "The Last Command" Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo. Starring Hayden, Anna Maria Albergarth, Richard Cason, Ernest Borgnine, 1955.

**1:30 P.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — Bonanza  
 13 KAO 13 — Speed Buggy  
 13 KTV 13 — Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the \$100,000 Roloids Open from the Dick Weber Lanes in St. Louis, Mo. (90 min.)  
 13 KAO 13 — How To With Pete

**8:30 A.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour  
 13 KTV 13 — Think Pink Panther

**9:30 A.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — Space Patrol  
 13 KTV 13 — Space Sentinels  
 13 KAO 13 — News End  
 13 KUD 13 — Electric

**11:30 A.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — Saturday Film Festival  
 13 KTV 13 — Kidsworld  
 13 KAO 13 — Consumer Survival Kit  
 13 KTV 13 — Other Side Of The Coin  
 13 KTV 13 — Jabberjaw  
 13 KTV 13 — Gilligan's Island  
 13 KAO 13 — Viewpoint

**12:00 P.M.**  
 13 KAO 13 — 3 Robotic Stooges  
 13 KTV 13 — NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals Live coverage of this game in the NCAA Championship playoffs. At press time the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcements.  
 13 KAO 13 — Ghost Busters  
 13 KAO 13 — Adams Chronicles  
 13 KTV 13 — PGA Tournament: PGA Championship. Live coverage of the third round of play in the Sawgrass Country Club in Jacksonville, Fl. (90 min.)  
 13 KAO 13 — Young Americans  
 13 KUD 13 — Anyone For Tennyson?

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## SATURDAY



### TEED OFF

U.S. Open Champion Hube Green will be among the field challenging defending TPC Champion Mark Hayes in the 1978 Tournament Players Championship at the Sawgrass course in Jacksonville, Florida. ABC Sports will provide live coverage of both the TPC's third-round action on Saturday, March 18 and final-round on Sunday, March 19 on the ABC Television Network.

Dave Marr, the winner of the 1968 PGA Championship, is the ABC commentator on Sports golf telecasts. He is uniquely qualified to tell ABC viewers about the "new breed" of professional golfers.

*(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)*

## —SPORTS—

### SUNDAY

11:00A.M. 13 KTV 13 — SportsWorld  
 13 KAO 13 — Challenge of the Sexes vs. Denver  
 11:45A.M. 13 KAO 13 — NBA Basketball: Chicago vs. Denver  
 12:00P.M. 13 KTV 13 — NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals  
 13 KTV 13 — Superstars  
 1:00P.M. 13 KUD 13 — Pro-American Racquetball: Phenix Colgate Net  
 1:30P.M. 13 KTV 13 — John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am Skiing  
 2:00P.M. 13 KTV 13 — NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals  
 13 KAO 13 — Doral Eastern Open  
 13 KAO 13 — Astma World Cup Tennis: U.S.A. vs. Australia  
 2:30P.M. 13 KTV 13 — Wide World of Sports

### TUESDAY

7:00P.M. 13 KAO 13 — Challenge of the Sexes

### FRIDAY

10:30P.M. 13 KAO 13 — CBS Sports Special

### SATURDAY

12:00P.M. 13 KTV 13 — NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals  
 13 KTV 13 — PGA Tournament Players Championship  
 1:30P.M. 13 KTV 13 — Professional Bowlers Tour  
 2:00P.M. 13 KTV 13 — NCAA Basketball: Regional Finals  
 2:30P.M. 13 KAO 13 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
 3:00P.M. 13 KTV 13 — Wide World of Sports  
 8:00P.M. 13 KTV 13 — Utah "AAA" High School Basketball Championship  
 12:00A.M. 13 KTV 13 — World Championship Tennis

Stars: Jesse White, Michael LeClair, David Doyle (Re-Play)  
 13 KUD 13 — Once Upon A Classic

### 10:30 A.M.

13 KAO 13 — Space Academy  
 13 KTV 13 — Thunder  
 13 KAO 13 — Daniel Foster, M.D.  
 13 KAO 13 — American Bandstand

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**11:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. — CLOSED MON.**

# Saturday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 TV — **NCAA Basketball Regional Finals Live coverage of this game in the NCAA Championship playoffs.** At press time teams are undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

1 TV — **Animal World**

1 TV — **Self Control**

2:30 P.M.

1 TV — **Sports Spectacular** — CBS  
Holenkollen Ski Jumping Championships from Oslo, Norway, will be featured. Jack Whitaker will provide the commentary. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M.

1 TV — **Action in the North Atlantic** — The Merchant Marine in action, Nazi submarines against liberty ships; torpedo suspense during World War II. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Julie Bishop, 1943.

1 TV — **Wide World of Sports**

1 TV — **Odyssey** — Diving for Roman Plunder. Off the shore of the barren Greek island of Ankythera, Captain Cousteau and the crew of Calypso explore the underwater site where in 1900 sport divers discovered shipwrecked art treasures of 20-centuries-ago (90 min.).

4:00 P.M.

1 TV — **Queen of the Week**

2 TV — **Adam-12**

1 TV — **30 Minutes**

1 TV — **Roundtable**

1 TV — **Gong Show**

1 TV — **Views**

4:15 P.M.

1 TV — **Live from the Grand Ole Opry** For the first time ever, country music's most venerable institution will be televised live from Nashville. As the world's longest-running continuous live radio show, the Opry has come to personally the hearts and souls of country music. True to Opry tradition, no one knows more than 48 hours in advance exactly who will perform,

but the twenty to thirty acts will be drawn from the Opry's roster of regular performers. (3 hrs., 16 min.)

4:30 P.M.

2 TV — **Bonus**

2 TV — **Star Trek**

1 TV — **Emergency**

1 TV — **Center Country** Chief Roy gets Curtis to help with the benefit to aid against Red Armstrong with hospital bills. Then, Curtis finds out Red was a bigoted officer.

1 TV — **Talent Showcase**

1 TV — **Big Valley**

1 TV — **Howe Haw**

1 TV — **Adam-12**

1 TV — **Lawrence Walk**

5:30 P.M.

1 TV — **Gong Show**

1 TV — **Hee Haw**

1 TV — **Nashville On The Road**

6:00 P.M.

1 TV — **Bugs Bunny Easter Special** Bugs Bunny, with the help of Daffy Duck, Sylvester the Cat, Peppermint Pupper, Foghorn Leghorn, and Yosemite Sam, helps a desperate Granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny, who is bedridden with a cold. (Repeat 60 min.)

1 TV — **Name That Tune**

1 TV — **Rivals of Sherlock Holmes**

1 TV — **Lawrence Walk**

1 TV — **Program Cont'd**

1 TV — **Ideho Power Energy Show**

6:15 P.M.

1 TV — **Pledge Drive PROGRAMS WILL BE DELETED AND/OR INTERRUPTED DUE TO PERIODIC APPEALS FOR MEMBERSHIP.**

6:30 P.M.

1 TV — **All-Star Anything Goes**

1 TV — **Dimensions 5**

1 TV — **Love, American Style**

7:00 P.M.

1 TV — **Billy Graham Vegas Crusade**

1 TV — **Mysterious Castles of Clay** Orson Welles narrates a thick look at the "fascinating world of the African termite and the strange, temperature-controlled war that rages as they design for functional living and build up to 40 feet in height. Wildlife photographs by Alan Root and his wife Joan, filmed this special on the plains and in the bushlands of East Africa. (80 min.)

1 TV — **Jeffersons**

1 TV — **World At War**

1 TV — **What's Happening**

1 TV — **Austin City Limits** Top guitarists Chet Atkins and Merle Travis play songs from their extensive repertoires. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

1 TV — **Maude Vivien's** pleasure as Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic when it becomes obvious Arthur is just not himself. (Repeat)

1 TV — **Operation Petticoat** The Submarine Skipper must make an agonizing decision when two members of the crew are trapped in a flooding torpedo room, while the sub is under attack.

8:00 P.M.

1 TV — **Jeffersons**

1 TV — **Utah 'AAA' High School Basketball Championship**

1 TV — **Kojak** An assistant chief inspector, who had been previously passed over for promotion, sees Kojak's current case involving a possible organized crime was a way to restore his credibility. Guest star: Danny Thomas. (60 min.)

1 TV — **Big Band Bash** The musical legends of the forties star in this special. Woody Herman, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and other outstanding musicians and vocalists of the Swing Era recapture the feel, style and music of days gone by. (3 hours.)

1 TV — **Love Boat**

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'Rio Lobo'** Former Civil War officer faces the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpebaggers and sees an old score with a wanted traitor, John Wayne, Jorge Rivera, Jennifer O'Neill, Victor French and Christopher Mitchum. 1970.

8:30 P.M.

1 TV — **Maude Vivien's** pleasure as Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic when it becomes obvious Arthur is just not himself. (Repeat)

9:00 P.M.

1 TV — **Kojak** An assistant chief inspector, who had been previously passed over for promotion, sees Kojak's current case involving a possible organized crime was a way to restore his credibility. Guest star: Danny Thomas. (60 min.)

1 TV — **Hawaii Five-O** Why the FBI needs the French Foreign Legion in a lonely Sahara outpost. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov. 1968.

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'The Jayhawkers'** 1889: Story of two men—the complex Jayhawker leader who dreams of power and his would-be captor—spurred by private vengeance and of the woman who changes their lives. Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maury, Henry Silva. 1959.

1 TV — **Fantasy Island**

10:00 P.M.

1 TV — **Police Woman**

1 TV — **Crowley** are puzzled by the contradictory evidence in a peculiar \$50,000 securities heist that suggests an inside connection. Guest starring Craig Stevens and Jacqueline Scott. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'Giant'** Wealthy Texas marriage, a strong-willed beautiful girl from Maryland. Their adjustments to life on their ranch are interwoven with problems of Mexican workers and an ambitious young ranch hand who becomes an oil tycoon. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Robert Baker, Mercedes McCambridge, Jane Withers, Child. Willis. 1956.

1 TV — **ABC News**

10:30 P.M.

1 TV — **Private Eye** (PREMIERED) Dennis Dugan plays a 23-year-old, college-educated private detective, who does his best to avoid anything to do with violence, but his enthusiasm for mystery and adventure leads him into a series of highly perilous situations. Barbara Bosson co-stars. (60 min.)

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell'** Hoping to raise the morale of his men, an enterprising master sergeant devises a plan to recover a ship sunk by his enemy last, that was bringing a supply of beer to his crew. Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Jeffrey Hunter, Gino Lamberti. 1958.

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'Beau Geste'** Third remake of Percival Christopher Wren's classic novel of the French Foreign Legion in a lonely Sahara outpost. Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov. 1968.

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'The Jayhawkers'** 1889: Story of two men—the complex Jayhawker leader who dreams of power and his would-be captor—spurred by private vengeance and of the woman who changes their lives. Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maury, Henry Silva. 1959.

1 TV — **Saturday Night Live**

1 TV — **Popi Goes The Country**

10:45 P.M.

1 TV — **Maude Vivien's** pleasure as Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic when it becomes obvious Arthur is just not himself. (Repeat)

11:00 P.M.

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'The End of Civilization'** (AS We Know It) True to his Moby Python style, John Cleese spoofs Sherlock Holmes in this zany satire. (60 min.)

1 TV — **Nashville Music**

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'West Of The Divide'** John Wayne as a rough and tough cowboy. 1954.

11:15 P.M.

1 TV — **MOVIE: 'Task Force'** Naval officer fights for appropriations for carriers in the face of heavy Air Force opposition. Gary Cooper, John Wyatt, Walter Brennan. 1949.

11:30 P.M.

1 TV — **Adam-12**

1 TV — **Saturday Night Live**

1 TV — **Sign Off**

1 TV — **World Championship Tennis**

1 TV — **Ironside**

12:30 A.M.

1 TV — **News**

1 TV — **Count Dracula** Parts 1, 2 and 3.

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## TRAMA TEASERS

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- (A) LUCY AND DESI
- (B) ROY AND DALE
- (C) DIZIE AND HARRY
- (D) MATT AND KITTY

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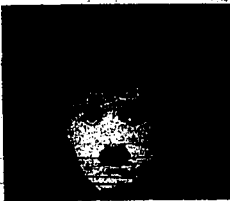
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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** We understand that a lot of upcoming movies will be about veterans of the Vietnam War. Haven't we had our fill of that war? — E.L. Hainover, N.H.

**A:** Whatever your feeling about Vietnam, Hollywood is convinced that returning vets and their problems will make interesting movies. Big names are involved in a number of current releases including Jane Fonda and Jon Voight in "Coming Home." In that one, he plays a crippled vet. Al Pacino will play a paraplegic in his next movie, "Born on the Fourth of July."



... he leased the film

**Q:** Any advance word on my idol Sylvester Stallone's new flick "F.I.S.T."? — H.D., New Britain, Conn.

**A:** The advance word is that the movie is absolutely great — much to the dismay of some staffers at United Artists, who're releasing the picture. A group of them went to a screening hoping the film would be a disaster so they would have to spend much time with Stallone who became a royal pain in the neck after the smash success of "Rocky."

**Q:** What about Eartha Kitt? Was she banned in the U.S. and is that why she lives in London? — M.T., Detroit.

**A:** Eartha got into trouble in 1968 when she protested the Vietnam War at a White House luncheon. After that, the singer had trouble finding work and went to England to live. But that's in the past now and Eartha is back living in a luxurious Beverly Hills mansion with her 16-year-old daughter.

**Q:** Is the Shah of Iran really building himself a home in Los Angeles? — P.V., St. Paul, Minn.

**A:** Yes, the house is being constructed in a section called Hidden Valley and one of the Shah's neighbors will be Angie Dickinson. The place is being built at high speed and reports are that as soon as the carpenters clear out of a room the decorators move right in after them.

**HOT WAX:** Elizabeth Taylor's popularity as a movie star must really be on the wane at Madame Tussaud's famous wax museum in London they've taken Liz out of exhibition and dumped her famous body into the melting pot. The star's head and feet will go into storage, just in case.

**Q:** Is actress Pamela Tiffin still living in Italy? She was the one who was married to magazine publisher Clay Felker and then left him to go live in Europe. — W.W., Aspen, Colo.

**A:** Pamela finally divorced Felker and married an Italian. They're living in New York now and according to friends, Pam is very happy.

**Q:** I loved Shirley MacLaine in "The Turning Point." What's she going to do next? — R.S., Madison, Wis.

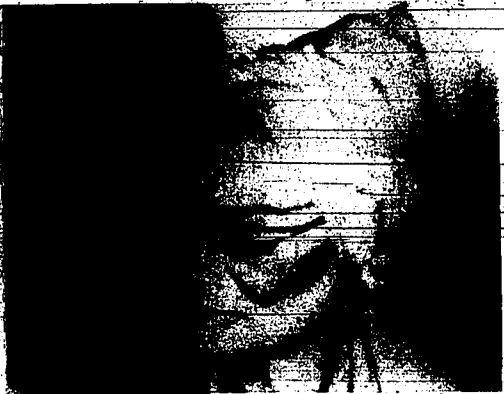
**A:** There's no doubt that her performance in "The Turning Point" will be tough to follow. She's winding "Up" her latest as yet-untilled book and sitting through a Laurence Olivier "Four To Go." Shirley's also preparing her night club return, involving two Las Vegas dates beginning April 6. All this and politics too?

**Q:** What's the latest on Mae West's new movie, "Sextette"? When is it coming out? — J.M., Las Vegas, Nev.

**A:** We hear a premiere could come very shortly. Release of the movie has been delayed because the producers had trouble lining up a distribution deal. Now, word is that the producers themselves will distribute Mae's picture and plan to open it with much hoopla at the Hollywood theater formerly known as Grauman's Chinese Theater.

**Q:** Is Ann-Margret feeling any lingering effects from her serious stage fall in a Nevada hotel a few years ago? — B.R., Trenton, N.J.

**A:** Yes. She fell during a rehearsal for a show at the Sahara Tahoe in September, 1972, and sustained severe injuries, requiring difficult corrective surgery. Now, Ann-Margret says her "jaw still cracks a lot" and she still has a slight tremor in her right hand. But she's adaptable. During the filming of "Magie" in California, Ann-Margret had to do a



EARTHA

... back home in England

scene in which she's slapped in the face. So she conveniently arranged to have the slap on the right side — the side that wasn't injured in the fall.

**Q:** I remember that a gay guy some months back, but I heard nothing about her wedding? — V.M., Fort Smith, Ark.

**A:** That's because she and her live-in lover Archie Stirling haven't gotten married yet. Diana, 39, says they have no plans to legalize their relationship yet, although besides baby Rachel, now nine-months-old, they co-own a \$200,000 home in London.

Beatty in the upcoming "Heaven Can Wait" and will also be in "The Revenge of the Pink Panthers."

**Q:** Reading the obituary of my favorite friend his real name was Lewis Delaney Offield. Why did Jack let go of such a beautiful monkey? — B.C., Brooklyn, N.Y.

**A:** It didn't fit his image. Many stars who changed their names for professional reasons were actually born with legal tags more resplendently theatrical than the plain ones they wound up with. Now, try these for marquee size: Byron Ellsworth Darr (Gig Young), Mary William Appleton Burke (Billie Burke), Marjorie Goodspeed (Marjorie Reynolds), Cornelius Van Mattemore (Richard Arlen), Jane Sterling Adrance (Jan Sterling), Dawn Paris (Anne Shirley), Webb Parmelee Hollenbeck (Clifton Webb), Suzan Larsen (Susan Foster), Gloria Grahame Hallward (Gloria Grahame), Peggy Yvonne Middleton (Yvonne de Carlo), Dean Jeffries (Dean Jagger), Vivienne Stapleton (Vivian Blaine), Ann Veronica La Hill (Nancy Carroll), Reginald Truscott-Jones (Ray Milland) and Arthur Silverlake (Arthur Lake, of "Blondie" fame).



DYAN

... serious about directing

**Q:** Did the same author, Peter Benchley write the story for the new shark movie, "Jaws 2"? — K.S., Knoxville, Tenn.

**A:** No, although the characters will be from the original novel. The sequel will be released this June, but if you want to read the story first, Bantam is bringing out the novel by Hank Searls based on the new and even more terrifying script.

**Q:** I know Charlie Chaplin left trust funds in the millions to his wife Oona and his eight children. But what about his movies? Who owns them? — C.D., Hayward, Calif.

**A:** Chaplin personally held world rights to his major film successes. Four years ago he leased his movies all the way back to "The Gold Rush" to an old movie friend, Mo Rothman, who will control them for a stipulated period of time, probably five years. Then the rights will revert to the Chaplin family.

**Q:** Is Dyan Cannon really serious about her career as a movie director? — A.J., Woods Hole, Mass.

**A:** You bet. The sexy ex-Mrs. Cary Grant made a 47-minute short, "Number One," which fully established her potential as a screen director. Now she's under consideration to direct a full-length feature for a major studio, and Dyan is taking a big hand in the screenplay. But she's not abandoning her acting career by any means. She's starring with Warren



OKAIE

how about Lewis Delaney Offield?

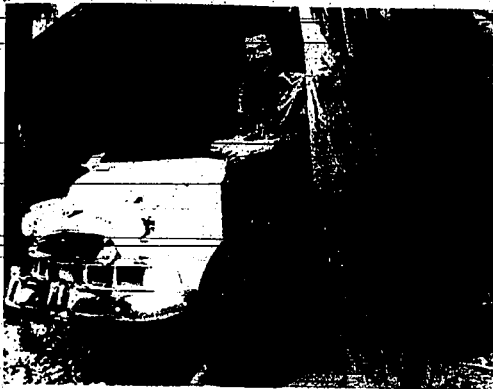
**Q:** I have heard that actor Walter Matthau is a compulsive gambler and that he's always broke. Is there any truth to this? — A.D., Clearwater, Fla.

**A:** That used to be true, and Matthau himself admits that he blew over a million dollars before he conquered his gambling addiction. It's an ironic twist that Matthau's latest movie "Casper's Shadow" has him cast as the owner-trainer of a fantastically fast quarter horse in a story about one of racing's biggest gamblers, the All American Futurity Stakes.



TIFFIN

... happy in New York



**GARY STEWART, WOULD-BE SUPERSTAR**  
... enjoys old cars, country cookin', honky-tonk

## Stewart prefers simple, easy life

CountryStyle News Service

Gary Stewart doesn't care about being a big star. "I never think about it," says Stewart, who sings country "with a kick." Then he flicked off the TV set in Jerry Bradley's office at RCA, and added: "All I think about is recording, singing, performing and writing some of my own songs. I want to stay simple, and keep my music honky tonk."

Gary Stewart's lifestyle is simple. For example, he: — Drives older cars — by choice. (His beloved 1941 Buick, a '70 Ford, and a '65 Dodge Dart are the only family automobiles.)

— Prefers country cookin' "with fat-back." (and a meal ain't a meal without 'tatoes.")

— Performs plain old honky-tonk music " 'cause I was introduced to rockabilly when I was 12. "My music is nothing eloquent. Honky-tonk people don't like to dance to slow songs all the time. They want to get out and move.")

— Lives in a modest home at Fort Pierce, Fla. ("I'd get homesick if I left it. And besides, if I had a big \$10,000 car and a fancy house, I'd lose touch with my fans. I can't let that happen.")

— Enjoys playing with his band as much as he loves to perform on center stage. (I like to be back there on the back row with the band, pickin' the guitar the way I do. There's a certain togetherness.")

— That's Gary Stewart, the country music star who has the potential of being Gary Stewart, the superstar.

The selection of material in his albums is more imaginative than in albums of many artists who record on Music Row. His classic cheatin', drinkin', honky-tonkin' tunes — such as "Out of Hand," "Drinkin' Thing," and "She's Actin' Single (I'm Drinking, Doubles)" — are evidence that his singing has developed polish without losing the raw power behind it.

Like Jerry Lee Lewis — the greatest influence in his life — Gary Stewart is also steeped in gospel, rhythm and blues, the Chicago blues and '50s rock 'n' roll.

It has been justifiably said, when he fits his stride he blazes like a one-man apocalypse.

But behind it all, there's Gary Stewart — the quiet, simple man who enjoys nothing more than polishing his beloved old Buick sedan. "It's in good shape," he bragged. "But I drive the '70 Ford most of the time. I gave the Dart to my son who's 15. For the last seven or eight years, I've just bought old cars. I run 'em until they won't run anymore. I'll keep it — and then I'll get another one. You see," he explained, as he relaxed in the deep lounge chair, "I'm staying in touch with the people — and spending my money on something other than fancy cars."

His life is so simple that Gary Stewart has no new goals. "I've done more than I expected to do," he told CountryStyle. "All of my goals have been achieved. I'm just a happy entertainer — in the music I like to do."

Stewart is on the road performing 120 days a year. "I'll go wherever the public appreciates my music."

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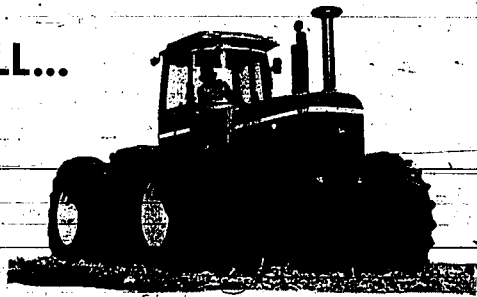
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**Times-News**  
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

# Softened water hard on plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Is softened water hard on plants? In most cases water passing through a softener does have a harmful effect on plant growth. Softeners exchange the calcium (harmless) for sodium (harmful). Sodium is harmful because it tends to puddle a soil (make it sticky) and sodium can be toxic to plants that are sensitive. However, if you have a water softener, don't worry because there's a simple trick to eliminate the sodium hazard.

Since the softener takes calcium out, why not add calcium to the water to restore that which was present before softening removed it. This simply nullifies the effect of the sodium added in the softening process. Here's all you do: Go to your garden center or farm store and buy some gypsum (calcium sulfate), a very cheap and harmless form of calcium. It has low solubility yet can be dissolved to treat softened water. One half level teaspoon is added to a gallon of softened water or a tablespoon per six gallons of water is enough to supply the necessary calcium to change the softened water back to the "unsoftened" water.

This simple little trick will (or should) settle the controversy over water softeners. You can draw enough water off for your house plants and add gypsum to it, thus eliminating any risks involving plants. The cost is so little and gypsum is such a harmless source of calcium that many home gardeners use it on their gardens to help loosen up a clayey soil.

### WHITE FLY

"Flying Dandruff" or white fly is a tough insect to control on indoor plants. Why is this dainty pest so tough to check? We'll explain: It has 5 stages in its life cycle: eggs, crawlers, eggs, pupae and adults. It's a simple matter to kill some of these stages (such as adult and crawler) but not the egg, scale or pupa. Eggs are laid on the underside of leaves and are extremely tough to kill. Eggs hatch into crawlers (easy to kill) and from crawlers transform into scales (tough as nails).

After feeding for some time the scales go into a pupa stage, non-feeding and non-mobile. Like the egg stage the scale stage is so tough that it scales up pesticides, as does the pupa stage. After the pupa stage the female emerges to begin laying eggs. The adults fly from one house plant to another, seeking new sites to lay eggs.

With this complex life cycle, you can see why white fly is tough to control. It's an easy matter to kill off the adult fly but you now know why new flies are back within 2 or 3

days. About the only solution is to spray every four days for a month to keep adult flies killed off. We use household detergent, one teaspoon to two quarts of water. Be sure to cover the top and bottom sides of leaves.

### USDA YEARBOOK

1978 promises to be a big year for vegetable gardening. If you want a helpful guide then order yourself a copy of the 1977 Yearbook of Agriculture, entitled "Gardening for Food and Fun." The new Yearbook has 400 pages of text, 4-color photos and 171 black and white pictures. We're happy to say that my wife and I helped the USDA write this practical book for home gardeners. Members of Congress have a limited number of copies for free distribution, so write to your Congressman for a copy. If his free supply has run out, you can buy a copy for \$6.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

### RABBIT'S FOOT FERN

This fern has for-covered creeping rhizomes with finely cut, waxy fronds. The Davallia fejeensis or Rabbit's foot fern must not be potted in the usual way most ferns are. It prefers a shallow pot or perhaps a hanging basket containing a loose soil mixture, such as one part each of sand, peat and loam. Fasten the root or rhizomes onto the soil surface, using hairpins made of strong copper wire. Avoid overwatering.

Best temperature is around 72 degrees Fahrenheit and it prefers a light, semi-shady window. The plant responds to misting frequently with tepid water. Start new plants by dividing the rhizomes into sections. Place on sand, perlite or vermiculite, and cover lightly with moist peat moss. They root fairly well this way.

### DOCTORING YOUR TREE

A reader asks us if it pays to have a tree specialist fill a tree cavity with concrete to save it. Actually, you seldom see anyone doing cavity filling for hollow trees anymore. It's expensive and many tree men quit doing this type of work after finding they were doing more damage than good. They prefer to make sure the cavities are well-drained and then allow nature to take its course. In most cases, rot has stopped and the trees remain healthy. With a filling, it's difficult to see what's going on behind it.

### PALMS THAT FLOWER

If you have a palm plant that's throwing out a shoot with tiny "green bumps," don't panic, but rejoice. The plant is flowering for you because it's getting such good care. You won't get any coconuts, but the blossoms themselves are a conversation piece. Some palms won't flower at all. There are several you can grow in your home. These include Butterfly (Chrysalidocarpus), Howers or Florida's palm (also called Kentia) and the Phoenix or dwarf date palm.

All palms like semi-shaded window, average house temperature and air that's not dry. Grow them in a soil that's well drained, since poor drainage causes bottom leaves to turn yellow and drop. Mist the leaves twice a week to keep them fresh. Start new ones from seed, although some can be propagated by division of clumps in spring.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

R.F. of Twin Falls: "Please settle a question for me. This spring we want to feed our trees and shrubs and wonder if we should use the granular or liquid feed. Is one more economical than the other?"

There is some argument as to whether a liquid or a granular feed is most economical for ornamental trees, but roughly speaking the cost is about the same. We'll list the advantages of each. Granular fertilizer lasts a bit longer in the soil. However, a liquid feed is more quickly available to a plant. It is also either fixed in the soil in unavailable forms more quickly or sometimes moves out of the root zone more quickly. For these reasons, liquid fertilizer applications are usually made to plants which can quickly absorb the nutrients and use them in growth. We feed our trees with a liquid plant food (23-19-17) at rate of one tablespoon per gallon. This is poured into holes punched 18 inches deep and about 2 feet apart.

Rates of granular feed for trees is calculated from the trunk diameter, 4 feet above ground level. With trunks 6 inches or more in diameter at this height, use 2 to 4 pounds of feet per diameter inch. Usually, one or two pounds per diameter inch for trees with less than 6 inch trunks is enough.

R.F. of Hansen: "Our poinsettia has wonderful blossoms on it even though the leaves have dropped off. Can this plant be saved over for another year?"

Yes, give it good light (a bright window). Direct sun is not needed if light is good. Direct light is apt to fade the bract color. Some people like to keep the plants over-covered like to discard it after a few months' show. Dropping of leaves is due to lack of water. If you want to keep yours over, keep it in a basement or living room until spring; then cut it back and put it outdoors for summer. Keep it watered all summer. If pot is set in the ground in summer, give pot a couple of turns each week to break off roots growing through the bottom. In fall, before frost, bring plant indoors, water it regularly. From Sept. 15 to Thanksgiving Day, put the plant in a dark room at night, starting at 6:00 p.m.; then bring to light at 8 A.M. the next morning. Covering with black plastic gives same effect.

Note: The plant must be kept in complete darkness at night during that period. Even a candle light 100 ft. away or a shaft of light from the street lamp is enough to offset blooming time.

## hobbies

### Variety in Needlecraft!

### Needlecraft News!

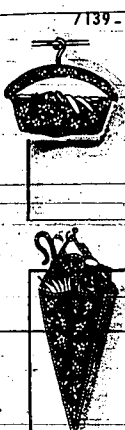
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7134



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Sund y, March 12, 1978

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

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# calendar

## March 12 through March 19

### 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.

Magie Valley Snowmobilers Fun Days continue today at Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area 25 miles south of Hansen. Fun games begin today at 1 p.m. There will be four events with three different age groups. Registration continues to noon today.

Filer Senior Citizens will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. The meal will be followed by entertainment.

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau annual banquet at 7 p.m. in the Turf Club, Twin Falls. Gov. John Evans will be featured speaker. Dancing will follow the dinner. Tickets are available from the Farm Bureau office at 191 Addison in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5 per person and must be purchased in advance. Everyone welcome.

### Monday

Twin Falls Music Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Several church choirs will present the program. The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Magie Valley Saintpaulia Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Floyd Miller, Grandview Trailer Villa, Grandview Drive, Twin Falls. Visitors are welcome. Call 734-3159 for information.

Magie Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffees at 10 a.m. at the home of Ramona Lee, Gooding, phone 934-5018, and at 1:30 p.m., Bessie Adams, Jerome, 324-5777. Everyone is invited to call the hostess for directions to her home and to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will serve meals today at the center. Dial-A-Bide available today.

The Magie Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club meets for a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Anyone interested in Good Sam is invited to attend.

### Monday

Twin Falls High School Theatre II presents Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" at 8 p.m. in room D-5 at the school. Reservations may be made by calling 733-6551.

Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority meets at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Burley Law Enforcement building.

Magie Valley Barracks 509 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary meets at 12:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the UOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. Bring a covered dish and table service. A business meeting will be held after the dinner. All World War I veterans, wives or widows are welcome.

Morningside Elementary School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. James D. Savin, superintendent of schools. Entertainment will be provided by the sixth grade.

TOPS No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA Center on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Toastmasters Club 670 meets at 7 p.m. in the Northside Canal Conference Room on North Main in Jerome, except for the last Monday each month when the club meets in the Gooding SCS office at 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

Blaine County Senior Citizens will play cards from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center in Hailey. A dinner of chunse pork with vegetables followed by blackberry cobbler will be served at 5 p.m.

Western Nursery class meets at 7:30 p.m. in the nursery on Filer Avenue in Twin Falls. This session will be concerned with gardening. Everyone is welcome to attend and door prizes will be given.

Boy Scout Council 1114 "Adventure Team" meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall Council chambers.

Boy Scout Council Eagle Banquet Committee, sessions, 7:30 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve meals today at the center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Marty's Market some time today and groceries will be delivered Wednesday after 1 p.m. anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for more information.

Our Savior Lutheran Church Women general meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the church in Twin Falls. Roper's and Dable's will present a fashion show. The public is invited to attend.

Twin Falls High School Music Department 1978 senior recognition concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The madrigals, chorale, orchestra, choir and symphony band will perform.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

### Tuesday

Desert Golf Cowbells meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Rogerson-Morgan Restaurant in Twin Falls. A no-host luncheon will be served following the meeting. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

### Wednesday

Transcendental Meditation group free lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA Chapel in Twin Falls. Call 733-7837 for information.

La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. at 427 Bucknigham in Twin Falls at the home of Beverly Holmes. This is the first in a series of four discussion meetings which offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers and fathers. Call 733-3488 for information. All are welcome.

Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club organization night for a new Explorer Scout post begins at 7:30 in the clubhouse on Washington Street and the Snake River Canyon Rim, Twin Falls.

Wood River District Basic Cub Scout leaders training session at 7 p.m. in the Dietrich LDS Church.

Blaine County Senior Citizens Center art class from 2 to 3 p.m. at the center in Hailey.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital begins a series of parent and infant care classes from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The classes are for parents expecting babies in April or May. They will be held on consecutive Wednesdays for six classes. Anyone desiring information may call Robert Reynolds or Pat Hollibaugh at 733-1511.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are serving meals today at the center. Dial-A-Bide available today.

Parents Without Partners discussion from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 39 Clinton Lane, Twin Falls. Topic will be "Marking the Party a Success." Barbara Crouch will be moderator. Call 733-9566 for information.

American Association of Retired Persons Inc., Chapter 425 of Magie Valley, meets at 10 a.m. in the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall, Twin Falls. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome. All interested persons are welcome.

Magie Valley YMCA ballroom or social dancing class from 7 to 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room at the Y in Twin Falls. Instructor Ray Conover says the class will run for 10 weeks and a wide variety of dance steps will be taught. Call 733-4384 to register.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TOPS No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons are asked to call 733-2655 or 733-6539 for information.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Firestone Room, Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives lessons every Wednesday evening. Call 734-6284 or 324-2176 for information.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.



**MARK, MOM PHYLLIS AND JAN KUKAL**  
... practice for sorority style show Saturday



**CAST MEMBERS OF "COME BLOW YOUR HORN" REHEARSE FOR PERFORMANCE**

... March 13, 15 and 16 in room D-5 of Twin Falls High School

**Thursday**

Falls District Order of the Arrow, Southside Chapter, meets at 8 p.m. in the Scout Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Blaine County Senior Citizens will hear excerpts from "A Thousand Clowns" during a luncheon of baked ham and scalloped potatoes. This is the last day to nominate directors.

Magic Valley After Five Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Dottie Calvert, Spokane, will be speaker and music will be provided by Carol Barsness, Twin Falls. Dessert will be \$1.50 and reservations must be made by March 14 by calling 734-4991.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are serving meals today at the center. Pinochle will be played following the meal.

Filer Young Mothers Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Filer Baptist Church. Will Lane, Baptist minister, will give the lesson on discouraged adults from the study book *Hide or Seek*. All interested women are invited to attend. A babysitter will be provided for the meeting.

Licensed Practical Nurses will attend the dynamics of alcoholism workshops from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Idaho Dairy Wives annual spring fling begins at 10 a.m. in the Sugar Loaf Grange Hall east of Jerome. Lunch will be served by the Jerome County Pomona Grange.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club fashion show and luncheon at noon at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Teddy Snow and her daughter Robin, Twin Falls. Featured speaker will be Dottie Calvert, Spokane. The public is invited. Call 734-7544 by March 14 for reservations.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 1:30 p.m. in St. Jerome's Catholic School, Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA, Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5077 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Clubhouse at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. Call 733-5557 for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners classes at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Charismatic Prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Idaho Cowbells meet at 10 a.m. at Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant in Twin Falls. Executive board members from throughout the state are expected to join the state president Thelma Daniels for the all-day meeting. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Friday**

Disabled American Veterans dinner at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, Twin Falls. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. Everyone welcome.

Blaine County Senior Citizens dinner at 5 p.m. consists of Irish stew, lime jelly, Irish soda bread and Irish cupcakes. Bring an Irish joke to dinner. Square dancing begins at 7 p.m.

Democratic dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wendell Grade School. Speakers will include Gov. John Evans, Stan Kress and other Democratic candidates.

First United Methodist Church free concert presented by the University of Puget Sound's Adolphini Concert Choir at 8 p.m. in the church located at Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

**Friday**

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are serving meals today at the center. Dial-A-Ride service available.

Parents Without Partners St. Patrick's Day special of corned beef and cabbage at 8 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Doyle, 1607 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls. Everyone else bring salad, dessert, roll tray or rolls and own table service. Call 734-2264 for information.

Idaho Writers League, Twin Falls chapter, meets at 2 p.m. in Sunny View Courts Community Room, Twin Falls. Those interested in writing for publication are invited to attend.

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls.

**Saturday**

Magic Valley YMCA basketball award day begins at 10 a.m. in the Presbyterian Church gym in Twin Falls for the pee-wee division and 1:30 p.m. for the junior division.

YMCA-Kiwans free learn to swim week (March 20 to 24th) registration today from 9 to 5 a.m. at the Y, Twin Falls. You must register to attend the free session.

Jerome Buttons and Bows square dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. All square dancers are welcome and should bring dessert or sandwiches.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for information.

Giant Hailey Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hailey Armory. For space call 788-3877.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

**Saturday**

Parents Without Partners Pies birthday party at 8 p.m. in the home of Ramona Johnson, Cottonwood Street, Twin Falls. Men bring beverages and women bring snacks. Call 734-2287 for information.

Boy Scout Council Indoor Olympics events include bowling, chess, general knowledge, public speaking, swimming, table tennis, wrestling—weight lifting, volleyball and basketball. Call the Council Service Center, Twin Falls, for more information.

Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority style show and luncheon "Walk on the Bright Side" at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club, Twin Falls. Admission is \$4 and proceeds will go to St. Benedict's Hospital. Call 324-2488, 324-2974 or 734-4922 for tickets.

Mountain Home Community Art League's spring festival of arts from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday at the Lady of God Counsel Hall, 480 E. Eighth N., Mountain Home.

Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association, Magic Valley chapter, meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker area. Call 326-5392 or 733-1837 for information.

**Sunday**

Twin Falls Senior Citizens activities have begun in the new building. Dancing, this afternoon from 2 to 5. Live music and refreshments with a donation of \$1 suggested.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association ride at Paradise Valley, weather permitting. Leave the Road Runner Cafe in Bliss at 10 a.m. Come early for breakfast.

Parents Without Partners family swim at Sligar's. Car pool at the new Albertson's parking lot, Addison Avenue Side, Twin Falls, at 1 p.m. Call 734-6498 for information.

## Be Fair response

# T-N readers spot machine errors

Times-News readers found a variety of errors in the newspaper; this last week one reader complained about something the newspaper intentionally ran in a Sunday paper.

Two avid sports page readers took the time to tear out a couple of sports stories of recent issues and cite the number of typographical errors in the stories.

What can we say except that the machinery we use to set national wire service copy was on the blink. The

machines have been running poorly the last few weeks and the repairman is on the way.

Meanwhile, we at the newspaper, beginning April 1st, are creating a new job for one lucky fellow who will be asked to correct the mistakes found in the wire service copy. Any takers on that one?

Another reader complained about the drawing that appeared with Chris Peck's Sunday column two weeks ago.

The drawing, depicting the human male

and female bodies, was sent into outer space with the Pioneer satellite.

The drawing was etched on a metal plate along with a mathematical formula and a rendition of the solar system.

This one reader labeled the drawing "obscene and disgusting."

Come on!

What is obscene and/or disgusting about the human body?

And what alien being, upon plucking the Pioneer spacecraft out of the sky, would not want to see what we Earthlings look like?

Think if we, here on Earth, were to pick up a satellite from a distant planet. Would we not want a drawing of those beings who sent the cosmic message?

The reader said her children might be offended by the drawing.

Are children offended by looking in the mirror at their own bodies? No, we don't think the drawing was inappropriate.

Another reader found an error in the calendar of the Idaho magazine. The calendar reported the price of a ticket for the Diletantia performance of "South Pacific" as \$41.75 rather than \$1.75.

Our mistake, sorry.

Remember, if you discover something in the T-N that burned you up, clip out a Be Fair coupon from the Sunday magazine and send it in.

We will try to answer your question or complaint.

## Man can probably ruin anything, even oceans

By ANATOLE BROYARO  
© N.Y. Times Service

It turns out, says Anne Simon, that even Rachel Carson was wrong about the ocean. She saw it beyond the reach of man's bad habits, as an indestructible resource. In her little tidal wave of a book, Miss Simon explains how our coasts, wetlands and estuaries form one immense, intricately interlocked system with the ocean and that we have, like a planetary Peck's Bad Boy, already ruined a considerable part of that system. The ocean is not immune to man, probably nothing is. If we put our minds to it, we may be able to destroy anything.

"The Thin Edge" is a suspense story on a rather large scale. It is about man's age-old struggle between the short and the long view, between his tendency to turn his coasts into garish playgrounds and his back-to-womb wish to experience unspoiled nature, between his abstract technology and the concrete limitations of his resources.

Not all of "The Thin Edge" will come as news to those who are sophisticated about ecology. What is important about the book is the way it assembles ecological information into a manageable subject. Miss Simon's argument for coastal preservation resembles, in its comprehensiveness, her description of the great chain of marine life.

For those who do not already know it, she tells us that the ocean supplies one-third of the world's oxygen, that it is our largest source of protein, that acre for acre, wetlands are the most productive places on earth, that 70 percent of the fish we eat begin their lives in bays, coves and inlets, that, unless we interfere with it, the coast defends and renews itself. What she calls coastal erosion is the action of a living organism responding to the ocean's moods. Dunes move back in a "soft answer" to storms. Wetlands absorb flooding. The sand on beaches and its shallows is constantly shifting to compensate for the ocean's attack. Hotels, sea walls and concrete barriers all interfere with coastal balance and the result is even greater erosion.

In 1970, according to Miss Simon, 48 million of our population lived within 50 miles of the East Coast. In the entire nation, 53 percent of the people lived along the coasts. Our seven largest cities are coastal ones. Forty percent of the country's industrial complexes, 50 percent of our manufacturing facilities, edge our estuaries. And the result of this concentration is the discovery that the ocean — the ultimate metaphor of illimitability — cannot absorb our waste products without suffering something like an attack of nausea.

The Fourth of July Bicentennial celebration in New York dumped enough

sewage in the ocean to turn 3,000 square miles of water into a lethal weapon against marine organisms. Such a feast to our 20th birthday is an irony any modern socialist would find delightful. Our government always spoke of "reclaiming" wetlands, as if they had been stolen from the mainland instead of the other way around. Seagling birds and other marine creatures who made their homes there were ordered abandoned cars, refrigerators and mattresses in another bit of black comedy.

No shrill alarmist, Miss Simon is as reasonable as someone who loves her planet can be about "the needs of oil companies," of industry, of housing, of those whose livelihood depends upon the maximum exploitation of coastal properties. We may have to give up some pleasures, renounce some opportunities, she concedes, if we want to have coasts we can walk on and swim from. Some of her answers to the problems have an uncomfortable austerity about them, but she believes that partial renunciation now is preferable to total deprivation in the foreseeable future.

Nature's vulnerability has come as a terrible blow to man. Just when he himself is feeling most vulnerable — desperately in need of new energy sources, more open spaces, more natural recreation — he is learning that nature can stand only so much of him. He is used to looking upon her as an almost endlessly permissive mother who will never tire of her hyperactive child and he cannot get used to the idea that he must grow up and be responsible for her.

"The Thin Edge" crams an amazing assortment of facts, ideas, suggestions and observations into a modest-sized book. The legal aspects alone of trying to preserve our coastline are kafkaesque, yet Miss Simon, citing chapter and verse, manages to make as much sense of them as can be expected.

What gives "The Thin Edge" its special quality is "the background music, so to speak, behind all the bad news." Miss Simon's feeling that a beach is a beautiful place, so beautiful, in fact, that nervous people feel an impulse to lie down there and close their eyes in contentment. We take off as much of our clothes as we can on beaches, flirt with one another and with nature. There, we can be alone yet together, with others of our species, there where earth and sky meet and space rises out their eyes.

"The Thin Edge." By Anne W. Simon, 190 pages, Harper and Row.

**T-N Phones 733-0931**

(Or use our toll-free lines)

## 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.

**Story Idea**

Times-News  
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301