

Idaho House stops debate, adjourns session

BOISE (UPI) — After a "fighting 69th" legislative day, the 44th Idaho Legislature completed its second regular session Saturday, approving a \$266-million general fund budget and providing \$17 million in tax relief.

President William J. Murphy gavelled the Senate to final adjournment at 7:51 p.m. House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, dropped his final gavel at 7:57 p.m. and the Legislature was adjourned sine die.

In its dying moments, the House ap-

proved after a lengthy floor battle, a bill appropriating \$24,000 to the Legislative Council for dues to national organizations to which the Legislature belongs.

In a rare move, the House finally voted to shut off debate and then passed the bill.

During the 69-day session, the lawmakers adopted a State Water Plan and enacted several laws designed to implement it — including creation of a water management account and a \$1 million appropriation to finance it.

Tax relief attempts dominated the

session and by the time the final gavel fell the Legislature provided \$9.3 million in property tax relief, \$2.3 million in circuit-breaker tax relief for low-income, elderly homeowners, \$4.67 million in income tax relief and \$378,500 in increased grocery credit allowances on income taxes for senior citizens.

But efforts at tax reform — including a proposal by House Democrats for a progressive homestead exemption — and bipartisan efforts to amend the Constitution — failed and the next Legislature

will have to address the problems created by reappraisal and reworking of property.

Education got a big slice of the money appropriated by the Legislature — the public schools a total of \$153 million and higher education nearly \$70 million.

Gov. John V. Evans fared poorly from the Republican-controlled Legislature in this election year. Most of his proposals died in committee after introduction. Even his recommendation for mandatory immunization of school children against communicable disease was rewritten so

that it became merely a voluntary program. He did get the \$6 store license tax repealed.

Five constitutional proposals were legislative approval, including one that requires legislative okay of a water plan before it is implemented and one to protect the people's right to keep and bear arms.

Only one emotional issue surfaced at this session, legalization of the use of laserlite to treat cancer patients. After lengthy debates and maneuvers in both houses it won approval.

There was talk of introducing a right-to-work bill but its principal proponent, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, dropped the idea when he found little support for it.

Legislation to provide for power-panting was introduced at the start of the session, but was an odd heavyweight in both houses and died in a conference committee.

Friday, The House exempted hydroelectric facilities, geothermal plants, cogeneration facilities, oil and gas

(Continued on p. A-4)

Good morning! It's Sunday, March 19, 1978

Times News

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UN votes today on Lebanon force



CHAIM HERZOG OF ISRAEL, LEFT, LISTENS TO DEBATE WITH EYES SHUT ... as Egypt's Ahmed Meguid calls for Israeli pullback from Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States, with a tacit OK from the Soviet Union, went to the U.N. Security Council Saturday with a formal proposal that Israeli troops be withdrawn immediately from southern Lebanon and replaced by a "temporary" U.N. peace-keeping force.

The 15-member Council, which must authorize such a move, was expected to act on the U.S. proposal today. The United Nations stood by with a contingency plan that could send troops into the region within 24 to 36 hours after the Council votes.

Diplomatic sources said that, with some modifications, the U.S. plan had secured tentative Soviet approval. Part of the price was a delay in the vote until at least today while the Soviet mission conferred with Moscow.

Also at Soviet insistence, the plan stipulated that the "U.N." force would remain in Lebanon on an "interim" basis until such time as the Lebanese government can restore order and regain control in the southern part of the country.

Whether the Soviets would actually vote for the proposal was not clear. But diplomatic sources said that Ambassador Andrew Young had at least secured a tentative promise from the Soviets to refrain from actually vetoing it.

After a day of frantic behind-the-scenes negotiations, Young went to the Council floor during a 35-minute meeting Saturday night to lay out the proposal for a

resolution under which the Security Council:

— "Calls upon Israel immediately to cease its military action against Lebanese territorial integrity and withdraw forthwith its forces from all Lebanese territory.

— Decides ... to establish immediately under its authority a United Nations interim force for southern Lebanon."

It would be, Young insisted, "a temporary U.N. presence ... remaining only until Lebanon can exercise full authority" over the turbulent area.

There was no immediate reaction from Arab states, several of which had indicated earlier that they might offer their own resolution, demanding Israeli withdrawal but not mentioning the U.N. force.

Israel had said earlier it would consider

a U.N. force.

— "In a stormy speech to the Security Council Friday, Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said any Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon would plunge the region into 'ulter chaos,' and insisted Israel and Lebanon could work out the problem between themselves, with no outside help.

Young, Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and British Ambassador Ivor Richard, this month's president of the Security Council, headlined a cast of scores of diplomats who spent Saturday working out a formula for U.N. intervention.

... It also took two sets of closed-door consultations before Security Council finally convened 3 1/2 hours behind schedule to hear the American proposal.

Dual benefit possible for farmer, taxpayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both farmers and taxpayers may profit from an emergency 1978 crop cutback program proposed by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., an administration study said Saturday.

Consumers would see their grocery bills go up 1 percent, the study said.

The Agriculture Department study estimated farmers could lose \$11 million on this year's grain, cotton and soybean crops under existing law.

They said if Talmadge's bill passes, growers could reap a \$1.5 billion profit from higher market prices. At the same time, federal subsidy spending would decline about \$90 million.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, which Talmadge chairs, asked the Agriculture Department economists to study the Talmadge bill and a competing one from Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan. Both are designed to reduce acreage of basic grain and other crops.

The study said either bill "would leave the United States extremely vulnerable to short supplies and high prices in the event of poor weather during the 1978 growing and harvesting seasons."

Talmadge's bill would offer land-rental payments to farmers if they set aside at least 38 million acres of grain, cotton and

soybeans.

Dole's "flexible parity" plan would offer individual farmers a chance to get increased support target prices — up to 100 percent of the federal parity standard — by making deep cuts in planting.

Each farmer's individual target prices would depend on his individual acreage cuts under the Dole bill, backed by members of the American Agriculture farm strike movement.

If Dole's emergency one-year bill is enacted, returns above costs would be only \$5.7 billion, the study said. Government costs for the Dole bill would be about \$1.5 billion higher than under existing law.

The Senate scheduled to begin debate next Tuesday, and Democratic strategists hope for passage before Easter to ease plans for spring planting. A House source said it appeared unlikely all action could be completed before recess, but it was possible pre-recess developments could give farmers a "clear signal" of what Congress intends to do.

In a "major" related development, meanwhile, congressional sources said Saturday Chairman Thomas Foley-D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee, was preparing to introduce a farm bill next week and he hoped the Senate would add his measure's price support increases to the Talmadge bill.

Americans suspicious, puzzled about courts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans trust doctors and police more than they do judges, are suspicious of lawyers, and confused about the workings of the nation's legal system, according to a poll done for the National Center for State Courts.

The Center is opening a new headquarters in Williamsburg, Va., today in the course of a three-day meeting stringing how courts may improve their work.

A cross-section of 1,801 Americans selected at random plus 375 chosen community leaders were interviewed at length by a New York polling organization.

Asked to state their confidence in American institutions, state and local courts came in 11th behind the medical profession, local police, American business, the media and Congress.

The poll-takers also interviewed 317 lawyers and 278 state and local judges, who had more confidence in their courts than in any other institution in the country except the Supreme Court.

Forty-three percent of the general public said in their particular state courts "that do not help decrease the amount of crime" are a serious problem.

Other "serious" problems included:

- Court decisions influenced by political considerations — 28 percent.
- Courts that do not treat the poor and rich alike — 25 percent.
- Treatment of whites better than blacks — 19 percent.

Asked about lawyers, 28 percent said they don't treat rich and poor clients alike, 41 percent found them too expensive, and 23 percent found them more interested in

themselves than their clients.

And there were a number of legal misconceptions. For instance, 72 percent of the respondents thought every state court decision can be reversed by the Supreme Court in Washington.

Thirty-seven percent thought a governor must approve a decision of the state's highest court before it becomes law.

And the same number believed it is up to the accused in a criminal case to prove his innocence. Thirty percent thought a district attorney's job is to defend an indigent accused of crime.

The Center's release summarizing the survey said it showed Americans "strongly support" the idea of spending more money to improve the courts. But the question referred only to "how useful" tax expenditures would be on a variety of

projects.

Topping that projects list was the idea that officials should "attempt to get the best possible people to serve as judges."

Next in line came the wish that good lawyers could be available to everyone.

Crime prevention was next. Construction of more and better prisons was last in the poll.

As for possible changes in the system, 80 percent of those queried thought a hot line for legal questions would be a good idea. Review committees to study the performance of judges and to screen prospective candidates for judgeships came in next.

Alternatives for handling divorce cases plus night and weekend court sessions also had substantial support.

today

Rite was wrong

PLAKO, Nev. (UPI) — Samuel L. Jackson, 30, Wendover, Utah, is facing a misdemeanor charge after he apparently performed his own wedding.

Jackson and Geraldine L. Duval, 27, also of Wendover took out a marriage license here Feb. 25. When the completed license was returned to the county recorder's office, it listed Jackson as the person who performed the wedding.

County Recorder Jerry Rematis said Jackson was not authorized to marry persons in Nevada and the misdemeanor complaint was filed.

Clouds, maybe rain — P. C12

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Tests focus on gene splitting hazards

FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — Government scientists are preparing to start experiments in a special high-containment laboratory at a former Army germ warfare center to assess the hypothetical risks of gene-splicing research.

The work is to begin before the end of the month in the only laboratory in the United States meeting maximum containment standards for biological research set by the National Institutes of Health.

The animal tests are designed to determine the potential for danger in some experiments in which genes from cells of one species are transferred to the cells of another species in the laboratory to create a life form with new hereditary traits.

In the initial experiment, NIH scientists will insert the genetic material of a mouse cancer virus into a weakened strain of bacteria which "self-destruct" in the outside environment. The bacteria then will be fed and injected into mice and hamsters to see if the animals develop tumors or create antibodies to combat the virus.

Dr. Malcolm Martin, an NIH scientist in charge of the work, described the experiment plans at a briefing Friday and said the virus, called a polyoma virus, was selected because it can be readily detected in laboratory

rodents but does not affect human beings.

Scientists decided to use a cancer virus for the initial risk assessment experiment because one of the chief concerns expressed about this new type of genetic manipulation is that such a virus might inadvertently be combined with common bacteria which could then spread the disease.

Martin said he expects the polyoma virus will be replicated in live rodents, but he does not expect the virus will be able to infect the lab animals. If it does, then officials said NIH regulations covering such experiments will have to be re-evaluated. The results are expected in three to five months.

A similar experiment is now underway in a high-containment laboratory at the Porton Research Establishment in Porton, England.

The experiments in Frederick originally were to begin last year but were delayed by a lawsuit brought by a local lawyer who said he feared the experiments would be dangerous and jeopardized the health of area residents. A federal judge refused to halt the research and that decision was recently upheld by a federal appeals court.

The experiments will be conducted at the Frederick Cancer Research Center in a building that was once part of the Army's top biological warfare laboratory at Ft. Detrick.



GENE EXPERIMENTS IN CABINETS LIKE THESE ... in Army's former germ warfare laboratory



ISRAELI ARMORED UNIT ADVANCES ALONG LEBANESE ROAD ... troops peer ahead toward distant Palestinian positions

Israeli invasion clouds Carter-Begin conference

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli invasion of south Lebanon threatens to complicate what was already expected to be tough talks this week between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Carter in Washington. Begin, who flies to America today, agrees with Carter that differing interpretations of a 1949 UN Security Council resolution on Israeli-occupied lands will be the hardest of several hard issues to be discussed. The Begin visit was originally scheduled to start last Sunday, but last Saturday's Palestinian terrorist raid on Tel Aviv, in which 34 Israelis were killed and 85 injured, forced a postponement. Three days later, Israel unleashed its biggest strike into south Lebanon against Palestinian positions and now holds a six-mile deep strip of Lebanese soil along the border with Syria.

Begin apparently is going to Washington with a stronger hand. Last week, even his own cabinet was split over some of his policies, including continuing Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands and the issue of withdrawing Israeli troops from the Arab territories. Begin now can argue for a more assertive posture in the territorial raid and perhaps an increased world understanding of his refusal to accept a Palestinian state on the border with Israel. Despite the events of the last week, Begin said that they should not stand in the way of peace negotiations with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The issue of U.N. resolution 242 — which calls for Israeli withdrawals from occupied Arab lands — is one where the Israeli and U.S. views seem especially difficult to bridge. Carter says the 1967 resolution applies to withdrawals on all fronts, including Syria's Golan Heights, Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and Jordan's West Bank.

Moro facing mock trial

ROME (UPI) — In the first message from the kidnapers of Aldo Moro, Red Brigate terrorists Saturday sent a picture of the former Italian premier alive in a "people's jail" and vowed to put him on trial as an imperialist tool. The government responded by sending army troops to man roadblocks all around Rome. It was the first time artillery, cavalry and infantry soldiers have been used for public order duty since 1949. The move freed thousands of policemen previously on roadblock duty to join a 50,000-man police force already looking all over Italy for Moro and his kidnapers. The threat to put Moro on trial came in a message accompanied by a picture of Moro sitting in front of a Red Brigades flag.

Though the invasion is sure to complicate the Begin-Carter talks that begin Monday, Israeli officials have said it is essential that the Palestinians be pushed out of south Lebanon. "The world, including the Egyptian and Arab world, must understand that if they want to sit down for peace talks, as we would like to, there must be complete quiet on all fronts, including Lebanon," Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said in a weekend interview.

Byrd did not identify senators who might be in trouble and also declined to comment on the decision of his Democratic colleague, Sen. Jennings Randolph, to vote against the first treaty. Randolph is in a tough race for re-election. Byrd denied any knowledge of reported deals by either the White House or the Senate leadership to win the support of some senators for the treaty and branded such reports as "rumor."

Limit on advance breached

By United Press International — Israeli tanks and troops pushed beyond their self-imposed six-mile limit in search of Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon Saturday, the eve of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Washington. In Damascus, President Hafez Assad said Syria's "sides and territory are open to anyone who wishes to move into south Lebanon to help the Palestinians." But there was no indication Syrian troops would join the battle. Military correspondents for the Israeli

state-controlled television said the new lines put Israeli troops within three miles of the closest Syrian forces near the Litani River. The Syrians are part of an Arab peace-keeping force that went into the area to end the Lebanese civil war. Military headquarters in Tel Aviv said the air strikes by Israeli fighter-bombers were concentrated on the Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, a major guerrilla base seven miles from the closest Israeli village of Metulla. The command said its troops captured

the village of Tibnin, a former Palestinian stronghold eight miles inside Lebanon. Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the army chief of staff, said on national television the people of Tibnin put out white flags when Israeli officers asked them "to expel the terrorists to prevent suffering on both sides." The Palestine Liberation Organization said in Beirut it had downed an Israeli Phantom jet and destroyed eight enemy vehicles in a day of heavy fighting. The PLO news agency Wafa said its forces "were able to halt the enemy's advance after a four-hour battle" in the Manayeh region, four miles south of Tyre, using rockets, machine guns and mortars. The new Israeli push came as Begin prepared for what diplomats in Israel predicted would be tense talks with President Carter Monday about the invasion and disarmament over general Middle East peace efforts. Begin arrives in New York today.

Preview for spring

By United Press International — Spring, not officially due until Monday, gave a weekend preview Saturday. Warm temperatures and sunny skies prevailed over much of the nation. Temperatures in the 60s and 70s occurred in the Southeast, Florida, the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. The Midwest had many readings in the 50s and 60s. Above-freezing temperatures were recorded in most of the northern Plains. Thermometers in La Junta, Colo., reached 81 at mid-afternoon. Skies were partly sunny or sunny in broad bands across the nation, although there were exceptions. Syracuse, N.Y.,

received at least an inch of snow. Flurries and snow showers were scattered through the upper Great Lakes to eastern New York State. Rain fell along the North Carolina coast. But the throes of winter were not forgotten. An Illinois weather expert said the state is ending its worst winter for both cold and snow since the early 1800s when settlers began keeping records. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Saturday announced a \$1.1 billion bid from private contractors hired to help dig southern New England — Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island — out of its blizzard in February.

Syrian troops make up the largest part of the 30,000-man Arab League force that moved into Lebanon in 1976 to quell the 19-month civil war. Syria has a long north-south border with Lebanon.

Squatters expelled

Tijuana, Mexico (UPI) — The Mexican Army is forcing about 25,000 persons from their homes in an emergency resettlement program so the structures, in the path of a possible flood, can be destroyed before the residents try to return. Officials said 18 squatter communities in the flood zone were being leveled. The residents were being moved to tent cities. A federal government program, costing about \$30 million, was planned to cut the risk of floods if it became necessary to open the floodgates of Rodriguez Dam. Luis Ramirez Ochoa, city public works director, said the

40-year-old dam was structurally sound but it was at capacity and a few floodgates already had been opened to reduce the level of the water. Recent rain storms left 10,000 people homeless and the drainage from the saturated soil continued to runoff into the reservoir. **Now you know** By United Press International The federal income tax, first proposed during the War of 1812, became a law twice in 1864 and in 1891, before it finally took for keeps in 1913.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 19, the 78th day of 1978 with 207 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. Famed Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 15, 1813. On this day in history: In 1906, the new Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N.J., published this advertisement: "Twenty-five private baths, capacity 450." In 1920, the Versaittes Treaty establishing the League of Nations was rejected by the U.S. Senate. In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 — about 13 million — were ordered to register with draft boards for non-military duty. In 1977, President Marien Ngouabi of the Congo was assassinated by a former army captain. A thought for the day: Three-time presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan, born on this day in 1860, said, "The humbleness of all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error."

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Laetrile legal for Idahoans now

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans "threw a bill legalizing laetrile to become law Friday without his signature saying the legislation does not have adequate safeguards to insure the quality of the controversial cancer treatment."

Evans will appoint an ad hoc committee of representatives from the attorney general's office, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the State Board of Pharmacy and the State Board of Medicine to develop minimum standards for the apricot seed extract. Describing the legislation as "a very emotional issue," Evans said he supported the "pass and distribution" of laetrile with "proper safeguards early on."

"But this legislation does not provide adequate safeguards," the governor said. "The bill becomes law July 1."



Evans announced his intention to ask the attorney general to "enforce the Consumer Protection Act" to see that consumers are not taken advantage of when they purchase the treatment.

He has asked the Board of Pharmacy to "vigorously enforce" drug laws to assure that the laetrile available is of the "proper quality."

No money is presently available for such a monitoring program, but the governor suggested a "splitting" of funds to provide for it.

The Board of Medicine will be asked to "monitor closely" the prescription of laetrile.

Evans said he had not contacted the parties he proposes to put on the ad hoc committee.

The governor is "hopeful we won't have bootlegging — we want the laetrile to be used legally and to be of top quality."

He also said he is "hopeful" the legislation will not attract "quacks" in the medical profession and added that if any regulatory changes are needed in the law the Legislature will be in session six months after the bill takes effect and can make necessary changes.

Jordan prefers biennial sessions

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho Gov. Len B. Jordan characterized the 1978 Idaho Legislature Saturday as "pretty good" but "pretty slow" and suggested the state revert to biennial sessions as were held when he was chief executive.

Jordan, 78, governor of Idaho from 1951 to 1955, said "I don't follow the sessions like I used to, but it seemed like this was a pretty good one. But it was pretty slow."

"I think it might be better to go back to biennial sessions like we used to have when I

was in office and maybe have short sessions in between."

Jordan, who spoke as the Legislature was wrapping up business, suggested the biennial sessions be followed up in odd years with 10-day sessions devoted to state appropriations.

Jordan, who also served in

the United States Senate from 1962 to 1973, said biennial sessions might prevent the return of some old issues.

"They keep bringing up the same issues each session and things don't change," he said. "They don't seem to make much progress with them."

The former governor refused to second-guess decisions made during the legislative session but called Gov. John Evans' veto of the eight-county school levy "ill-advised."

"I think the governor's veto of the original eight-county property tax reduction was ill-advised," he said, "because when the tax system yields a

surplus and you want to reduce it, it should go back to the people who paid it. All kinds of miscelot can result from overcharging on the tax system and letting politicians determine who shall get it."

But he said "I'm not second-guessing anyone. I don't know if I would have done differently the things that were done."

Jordan would not compare the 1978 session with ones he was involved in, saying things are "altogether different."

"Things are quite different. They're dealing with higher numbers, much more money now. I do think they would just do well to consider a biennial session."

Circuit breaker approved

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative action was completed Friday on a bill providing for a circuit breaker to provide \$12 million in tax relief for Idaho residents.

Senators unanimously concurred in House amendments to its bill providing circuit breaker property tax relief for elderly homeowners. The House amended the bill to make it retroactive to the first of the year and to eliminate a \$10,000 ceiling on liquid assets.

The bill provides an estimated \$2.3 million in tax relief. It raises the maximum qualifying income to \$7,500

from \$5,500 and maximum exemption from property taxes to \$400 from \$200.

Lawmakers already have completed action on permanent reduction of 4 mills of the 8-mill county school levy, adoption of the federal income standards, grocery tax relief for the elderly and hardship circuit breaker.

Senators refused to concur in House amendments reducing the appropriation for the state Employees Retirement System after hearing arguments the amendments were attached in retaliation to the inaction by

the Senate State Affairs Committee on a personal House bill.

The bill originally passed the Senate with a unanimous vote.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, told the Senate the House reduced the appropriation \$31,000. He said the amendment was placed the bill because of "spite over a personal bill," which the State Affairs Committee refused to act upon.

"The act was done in the spirit of retaliation, and this is reprehensible," Smith said. The bill now goes to a Senate House conference committee to work out the differences between the two bodies.

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Evans holds hopes for 1978 election

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told reporters bluntly Friday he hopes the coming elections make major changes in the make up of the Idaho Legislature which he branded as "negative" and "ultraconservative."

"We were all the time trying to stomp out fires they were starting," Evans said, adding that "the legislature has been attacking the Public Utilities Commission, the land use planning program and on and on and on."

The governor said he hoped for "substantial changes" in the House which he said has been criticized as "ultraconservative."

Idaho doesn't "deserve" that kind of representation, he said.

"A very serious minus" during the session was the legislature's treatment of the governor's energy package,

he stated. The legislature "dropped the ball in energy" coming today," Evans said, calling the failure of energy legislation "the most disappointing."

He said the legislature has "done some good things" with the state water plan and the tax relief package, which he described as "very meritorious."

Evans said although he has not been briefed on the progress of the Board of Corrections investigation of the Idaho State Penitentiary, he is "not satisfied" with the estimated two-year length of the evaluation.

The "criticisms need to be cleared up as soon as possible."


Evans said he is most concerned with allegations of "mismanagement" at the penitentiary.

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Idaho House cuts off debate, adjourns on 69th day

(Continued from p. A-1)

lines from the act, and even tried to guarantee a coal-fired plant at Bliss.

Resort cities got a break from the Legislature when it approved a proposal by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, for local-option, hotel-motel and liquor-by-the-drink taxes for them. The bill applies primarily to Sun Valley, Ketchum and McCall.

But other cities tried and failed to win legislative approval of alternate forms of taxation, their efforts gunned down by spokesmen for the counties. Boise tried to get through a bill to provide tax increment financing for public works needed in urban renewal areas, but it died in the House Committee of the Whole.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, brought his battle against Ada County commissioners to the Legislature with a bill to carve a Liberty County out of

southern Ada. It died in House Committee of the Whole and his proposal for an inter-county agency was crumpled by the Senate.

Bills to increase the bogged indebtedness authority of regional airports to 3 percent from 2 and the mill levy to 2-1/2 mills from 1 also won approval. Auditorium districts got a reduction in their mill levy authority but won the right to impose hotel-motel room sales taxes. Their authority also was expanded to include performing arts centers.

The Legislature exercised its statutory authority to review and, when appropriate, reject any deposit and termination regulations the Public Utilities Commission had adopted for utilities.

It raised salaries of elected officials, judges and members of three quasi-judicial commissions. The next governor will be paid \$40,000 a year instead of

\$33,000. Supreme Court justices will be raised to \$38,000 from \$31,500 and district judges to \$35,000 from \$28,500.

Law and order legislation proliferated at this session. Both houses passed a constitutional proposal to set mandatory minimum sentences but, the Senate rejected one to take away pardon and parole powers. The Legislature also enacted a bill to substitute a lethal injection for hanging as Idaho's method of execution, making this the third state to provide for that method.

One of the running battles of the session concerned efforts to establish a women's prison at the old Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding. It finally was killed.

Efforts were made to combine the regular and presidential primary elections, move the regular primary to spring, and move the regular primary to September but all failed. So did attempts to



limit the second regular session of each Legislature.

Use of radar to trap speeding motorists came under fire when Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, introduced a bill to prohibit it, contending it may be harmful to people with heart pacemakers. Cobbs dropped the idea after a battle with a House committee but said if he finds concrete evidence that it is harmful he may be back with the measure another day.

The Legislature considered and killed proposals to stop State Police from clocking speeders from the air. But it did pass a bill to repeal the mandatory safety helmet law for motorcycleists over the age

of 18.

Lawmakers "bombarDED one another with memorials on just about every conceivable subject — from ratification of the Panama Canal treaties to maintaining relations with China.

They made a change in the Sunshine Act, too, raising to \$100 from \$50 the amount of unreported contributions from out-of-state committees. They amended the open meeting law to permit executive sessions for discussion of pending or probable lawsuits.

A pressure to limit manufacturers' and distributors' liability for defective products made it out of the House but died in the Senate Judiciary Committee. No-fault auto insurance surfaced again in the Senate bill it died on the floor.

The Legislature also popped the cork on a number of liquor bills. The House killed one to allow sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday if New Year's Eve falls on that day as it will this year.

It created a sixth judgeship in the Fourth Judicial District but killed, by striking the enacting clause in the House Committee of the Whole, a measure establishing an intermediate appellate court.

Evans labels legislative session partisan, negative

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans viewed the 1978 Idaho Legislature as "negative" and "politically motivated."

"It was a highly partisan, industry-orientated Legislature," Evans said as the final gavel-rapped Saturday on the 2nd regular session of the 44th Idaho Legislature.

The governor said his real concern was the failure of the Legislature to speak to the problem of energy. He said he made several recommendations at the start of the session which addressed those problems.

While the lawmakers constantly told him they were good ideas, Evans said, they used as an excuse for not acting that further study was needed.

"They rejected every one of my energy recommendations, starting from formation of a Division of Energy, power plant siting, a Domestic and Rural Power Authority, cogeneration and property tax relief for energy improvements by homeowners.

Evans said rejection of his proposals were "pre-planned" by a Republican-dominated Legislature in an earlier year.

"It was a highly politically motivated session," he said.

Very few of Evans' recommendations, less than a half dozen, were approved by the session.

The chief executive said while the tax relief package adopted by the Legislature was not what he desired, he was happy to see the solons provide aid to the elderly and adopt the federal income tax standards.

Evans said he would not veto the permanent 4-mill reduction in the 8-mill

school levy, but quickly added that this was a compromise to provide some type of property tax relief.

"I don't know what they continued to be pointing out very clearly what the devil was doing," Evans said. "They kept talking about meaningful property tax relief."

But Evans said the average homeowner would receive \$14 and the farmer \$40 while Idaho Power Co. would receive \$30,000, which, he said, was an indication that there has been an industry-orientated Legislature.

"That's not in the interest of the people of the state of Idaho."

"In essence the average homeowner and farmer will get little tax relief out of that program, taking the sales tax and income tax collections, and distributing it to large property owners of the state, particularly the utilities," he said.

Evans said his proposal for an across-the-board 50 cent rebate to homeowners would cost only slightly more than the \$9.3 million in would take in state funds for the mill reduction.

He said the 4-mill was accepted as a compromise because it was obvious "they were not going to accept our recommendations in that area of concern."

In addition to inaction on his other energy proposals, Evans said he also was disappointed the Legislature did not see fit to pass legislation to allow a low electrical rate for senior citizens.

"It was something that should have been done for the senior citizen."

Prior to the session, Evans said, he was constantly approached by senior citizens

to hold down taxes, and reduce electrical costs, which are the two major costs for the elderly.

"I intended to do that and wasn't successful," he said. "It was not supported by the Legislature."

Evans said he was happy the lawmakers took a positive step toward immunization, although "it was not what we wanted."

At least the immunization bill adopted was endorsement of such a program statewide," he said.

As adopted by the Legislature, there would be mandatory immunization of children entering school unless parents objected for religious or other reasons.

Evans said he also was pleased that the Legislature repealed the \$6 store license, which he requested because he felt it was serving no useful purpose.

But, he said, he was disappointed the building program did not include a second cellblock at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

While the Legislature approved one cellblock, Evans said, a second one "is really needed. We need to get out there now."

He also expressed his disappointment in the fact he presented his "budget" message early in hopes the session could end two weeks early and it didn't happen and, the fact the lawmakers refused to adopt legislation to shorten the second session.

"The Legislature didn't see fit to adopt a limited second session making it a budget session. They could get out of here earlier by not having a repeat of the many bills which are released."

"The speaker put it in the Ways and Means Committee as a means of killing it," he added.

Nampa region beef growers set terms

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Area-based growers and the Associated Sugar Co. have agreed to a new contract.

The terms allow the grower to continue to be paid based on sugar content tested in the individual crops and factored by the sugar content of the beets as they enter the factory.

Growers were hoping to break the precedent of using the factory tests to factor the individual results by basing the price strictly on the individual tests.

Jim Eskin, executive secretary of the association, said "it's not what the

association set out to get. It's based on the Cossitt test, not the straight individual tests as we wished. The growers knew the pressure was on. And some growers have no suitable alternative to grow."

The contract gives the same payment scale as last year. One change is that the initial payment will be 90 percent this year with the final payment of 10 percent being made in October.

Last year the initial payment was 85 percent with a 5 percent intermediate payment and a 10 percent final payment in October.

Water plan completed

BOISE (UPI) — After a brief explanation, the House completed legislative action 6:2 Saturday on a Senate bill to implement Idaho's new State Water Plan.

Floor sponsor J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said the measure sets out minimum stream flows in key areas and establishes water policies the Legislature wants to follow.

The measure would enact

policies included in a resolution adopted by the legislature earlier at this session. It also provides a guide for the water plan to protect unappropriated waters.

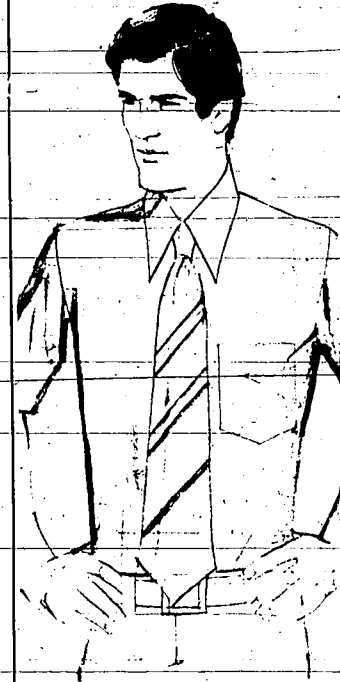
Reps. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, and Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene, cast the only dissenting votes in the House.

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Scores questioned in attempt to plug Senate panel leak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee has questioned more than 100 persons, including several senators, trying to find out who has been leaking classified information from the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Senators are worried the leaks could seriously hinder their oversight of intelligence activities.

The investigation has been led by retired FBI agents John Marshall and Julian Engelstad, hired as \$20 per hour consultants. Two Intelligence Committee staff members also are "on loan" to the Ethics Committee for the operation.

Marshall and Engelstad have been

questioning senators and Senate employees seeking the source of two leaks.

The first inquiry involves a U.S. "bugging" operation against Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos during canal treaty negotiations. Torrijos discovered it when an Army sergeant tried to sell him tapes and transcripts.

The other investigation concerns published material from a classified Intelligence Committee report on oil embargoes. Ethics Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the report came from an Intelligence subcommittee headed by someone apparently "improperly" and handed it out," Stevenson

said.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., co-chairman of an ethics subcommittee conducting the investigations, said the ex-FBI agents have been "out for some time" interviewing people about the Panamanian leak. The other inquiry was ordered in February.

Schmitt said the agents are "trying to help us determine whether or not there were actual leaks from the Senate Intelligence Committee."

If evidence of crimes is found, it will be turned over to the Justice Department. If the inquiries turn up violations of Senate rules, they would be under the jurisdiction

of the Ethics Committee.

Two individuals who were questioned suggested to UPI the agents employed "goon squad" tactics and they felt "intimidated" by the questioning.

"Nobody in politics likes anything said about them in any way shape or form about ethics even if they're clean as a houndstooth," one commented. "Your name might show up in the papers in some way crosswise with the Ethics Committee. That's the threat."

"That's irrational," Stevenson responded. "If they feel uncomfortable perhaps they should."

Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., of the

Intelligence Committee, said: "I am aware of concern about leaks, I share that concern, but I don't think anybody should be intimidated."

A senator who was questioned said he thought the inquiries were totally justified and handled properly. His questioners were "courteous. They asked questions and I responded."

"And far as I'm concerned, it is in the interest of the country to know where these kind of things take place. I think we have to investigate this whenever there is a breach. If they weren't, I'd be asking why not," the senator said.

Stevenson said "There are other situa-

tions in addition to the two formal requests that the committee is looking into which may involve bringing of security in the Intelligence Committee. So far, the trail frequently leads into the executive branch. Wherever it leads, it may produce evidence of violations of law, and one of these trails and maybe others has. Consequently we have asked the Justice Department to look into it."

Stevenson expressed concern the Senate role in overseeing intelligence operations may be undermined if the leaks aren't stopped.

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SEC charges Lance with law violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Securities and Exchange Commission complaint against former budget director Bert Lance includes allegations he engaged in private banking activity while on the public payroll.

The SEC's formal charge against Lance is that he, an Arab prince and others violated securities laws in attempts to gain control of a \$2.2 billion bank holding company. Lance, the SEC said, did not comply with rules ordering him to report discussions about the sale or acquisition of bank stock — a technical violation.

But in putting forth the complaint, the SEC chose to outline other activities as well.

Conflict of interest is not part of the SEC charge, but evidence of it is included as the basis for the complaint filed Friday with the U.S. District Court.

Lance had promised Senate committees — at the time of his confirmation — that he would suspend private banking matters while in office. The White House later announced tough conflict-of-interest guidelines to assure that President Carter and "the people who serve under him are indeed worthy of trust."

The SEC complaint shows, however, that within weeks Lance held the first of several meetings on a private banking venture — an attempt to gain control of the bank holding company — Financial General Bankshares Inc.

Those discussions involved, among others, Jackson Stephens, a classmate of Carter's at the Naval Academy and, according to reports, a large contributor to the president's campaign. The SEC said the topic of the



BERT LANCE
... more hot water

Lance-Stephens discussion was Financial General — a company which controls 15 banks in New York, Ten-

nessee, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

The SEC also alleged that Lance — after resigning as budget director — collaborated with Stephens to take over Financial General.

The complaint is a civil action that would not result in jail sentences or money fines if the defendants are found guilty. The SEC is asking instead for an injunction to prevent the defendants from further violations.

Besides Lance and Stephens, the SEC said meetings in January 1977 involved retired Army Gen. George Olmsted and the Nixon administration's Navy Secretary, J. William Middendorf.

The SEC said those discussions centered on Olmsted's intention to sell his controlling interest in Financial General.

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Smoking foes propose heavy U.S. levy on cigarettes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Huge tobacco companies led by the mainland Chinese government monopoly have turned cigarette smoking into an \$8 billion to \$10 billion a year business that is growing fast in the less developed world, a Worldwatch Institute report said Saturday.

The private, non-profit research organization also estimated that, in the United States, cigarette smoking causes 220,000 premature deaths a year and \$20 billion such hidden "social costs" as medical expenses, lost working time and five deaths.

gentle-tobacco firms—including the Chinese, Soviet and Japanese government operations. "Consumers the world over spend an astounding \$85 (billion) to \$100 billion each year to buy four trillion cigarettes," his report said.

world's poorer countries are leading their countrymen in taking up the practice. "Corporate advertisers and national governments, in combination with changing social fashions, are today fostering tomorrow's premature deaths in Africa, Asia and Latin America."

Philip Morris Inc. For the United States, Beckholm recommended augmenting public health educational campaigns with drastic financial penalties, including: —A "health tax" on cigarettes. He said estimates of the annual U.S. medical cost of treating smoking-generated diseases range from \$5 billion to \$15 billion, paid in part by the general public through medical insurance premiums. He said a tax of 24

cents per pack would produce \$7 billion in annual revenue that could be put into public medical programs. —An end to the \$2 billion annual federal tobacco subsidy, or, if the economic impact of that were too great, simply giving the \$3 billion to the growers with no crop in return. The simultaneous savings in medical expenses, worker productivity and fire damages would more than offset such payments, he said.

people

Outside walls, he's feisty as ever



L. EWING SCOTT ... outside walls

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — It was L. Ewing Scott's first taste of freedom in 17 years, but he remained his feisty old self.

Scott, 82, turned down a parole offer in 1974 saying that to accept would have been admission of his guilt to the charge of killing his wife. But he had no choice on Friday. The state Community Release Board ordered his release and he was forced to leave San Quentin Prison.

"I have any thoughts on leaving this place, I will keep them to myself," Scott snapped at reporters who had gathered at the prison's main gate to interview him. "His wife, Evelyn, disappeared from their fashionable Bel Air, Calif., home in 1955. Even though her body was never found, he was tried and convicted on charges of killing her. He has always proclaimed his innocence."

A reporter asked him about his wife. "I hear she's been arrested twice in Mexico for drunk driving," Scott replied. He was also asked about the parole offer.

"I would have been a damn fool to have accepted parole," he answered.

Scott stopped any further questions from reporters, saying they were "stupid." Although he was believed to be still wealthy, Scott refused to let the prison take money out of his \$200 discharge allowance to buy him a suit. He left San Quentin in his jail denims.

Scott appeared physically fit but limped slightly from a hip operation several years ago.

He drove off with Joe Katanek of San Jose, Calif., and his wife, who run a religious organization for truck drivers. The Kataneks said Scott would stay with them as long as he wished. They said he met them through correspondence.

Scott told prison officials before his discharge that one of the first things he would do as a free man would be to file for divorce from his wife. But he made no mention of this to waiting reporters Friday.

Condition aside, it's still a home

HULL, Mass. (UPI) — Joe Germaine thinks a man's home is his castle—even if it looks a little worse for wear. Germaine, a Boston lawyer, is suing the town of Hull. He says his \$85,000 oceanside summer home wasn't damaged badly enough by the February blizzard to be razed. But that's just what the town did to it.

Germaine admits the Atlantic Avenue home was damaged by huge waves which battered the coastline and part of the roof had caved in.

"But I had a contractor who said the house could be repaired for \$11,500. He was going to start in three weeks," he said.

Germaine said he was at a high school hockey game when a friend told him last month the home had been demolished.

"I nearly had a heart attack. It took everything out of my wife and me when we saw our home bulldozed into trash."

"The only major damage had been where the roof had fallen into one room," Germaine said. "Three-quarters of the house was perfect."

But he may be an optimist if he wants any money from Hull officials. Town Building Inspector Stanley MacLeod tells a different story. "The ocean was flowing right through the house," MacLeod said. "It was a public safety hazard."

"I did what I had to do," he said. "They were forecasting another storm. What if the house was knocked down and someone was killed? You have to live with yourself."

MacLeod said the house was razed under authority given him to destroy unsafe buildings, although he confirmed he did not obtain a written release from Germaine.

Rookie officer hands jetliners tickets

DENVER (UPI) — A patrolman newly assigned to Stapleton International Airport was just doing his job when he boarded four commercial jets and ticketed their captains for violating a long-forgotten law against talking with a plane's flaps up, police said Saturday.

The crews were so dumb-founded they didn't know how to react," said Don Cannale, a spokesman for United Airlines. "He cited them chapter and verse of the regulation."

Cannale said two United jets, a DC-10 and a Boeing 777, were "pulled over" at the passenger gates and given citations for taxiing with flaps up. A Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 and Convair 580 also were stopped during the unidentified patrolman's first night on duty at Stapleton Thursday.

"This policeman had thoroughly briefed himself on all the regulations," said Cannale, "and he insisted on going on board and presenting the captains with the tickets before the passengers deplaned."

Japan seeks ways to guard dolphins

TOKYO (UPI) — Slung by strong international protest against the slaughter of dolphins, Japanese officials said Saturday they will try to develop technology to keep the lovable mammals from lucrative fishing grounds. Gov. Kanichi Kubo of Nagasaki Province said \$456,522 will be set aside over the next three years by the government's Science and Technology Agency to develop sonic or radio wave equipment to keep dolphins from damaging area fishstocks.

Fishermen on the island of Iki off Nagasaki in southern Japan last month set off an international storm of protest by slaughtering about 1,000 dolphins in the tiny village of Katsumoto. The Katsumoto fishermen, who call dolphins the "Gangsters of the Sea" because they compete with fishermen for cuttlefish, yellowtail snappers and sardines, defied the action as a "life or death" matter for them. They said the estimated 300,000 dolphins in the area cost them between \$2.8 million and \$3.3 million this year, and the dolphin kill Feb. 23 cost the Katsumoto fishermen \$95,960.

The governor said his office has decided to allocate \$10,869 to the Katsumoto fishermen to cope with the marauding dolphins this year. The provincial fisheries agency, which subsidized part of the dolphin kill, pointed out in self-defense that fishermen in other countries also kill dolphins. In United States waters, about 69,000 dolphins die each year when caught in nets used by commercial tuna fishermen, the agency said.

Irish luck doesn't pay

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The luck of the Irish did not hold true Friday for players of the Pennsylvania Lottery's daily numbers game. The number 317, for March 17, Lynn R. Nelson, executive director of the lottery, said the state liability would have been \$8,018,850, or 1,028 percent of Friday's pool had that number hit on St. Patrick's Day.

Instead, the number 493 will pay off \$185,200 to people who chose it.

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Some spirits flag as second vote on coal contract nears



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By United Press International
Don Atkins sees in the eyes of his customers, the miners and their families who wander into his store in the coal town of Booneville, Ind.
"Before the first of February, my customers were all smiles, joking about how serious" it would be if the strike continued," Atkins said. "Today, they're all straight-faced. They realize how bad it's become."
Vernon Massey, a rough-hewn Moses of the West Virginia coal mines, sees it first-hand as a member of the United Mine Workers bargaining council.
"My membership is starving," Massey said at the week's end. "I can't leave my people suffering no more. I love my people."
"Is America's longest coal strike running out of steam?" As the 160,000 UMW members prepare to vote next Friday on another contract proposal, there is growing evidence that their spirit may be waning.
"By Saturday the miners they had been without pay for 103 days in a strike that nobody expected to last so long. They had before them an offer from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association which fell short of their original demands."
They had wanted a better pension plan and restoration of free health insurance and they don't like a provision for incentive bonuses for increased production, which they say will lead to carelessness and accidents.
The strike had begun on Dec. 6, 1977, amid

threats of massive blackouts and factory shutdowns, disasters that never really materialized. It had come to an anti-climax last week when President Carter intervened under the Taft-Hartley Act, an order which the miners peacefully — and quite legally — ignored.
There was no violence and no bloodshed as had been feared.
And Friday the same judge who issued the temporary restraining order refused to extend it, saying the White House had failed to prove the strike had endangered the national health and safety. Besides, said U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, Jr., it wasn't working anyway.
"The law can prohibit overt strike activity, such as picketing, but it can't force a man to work. The constitution protects Americans from involuntary servitude."
If that was a victory for the strikers, their union was still in disarray.
They are frustrated, disillusioned, mad at their leaders. The popularity of UMW President Arnold Miller continues to plummet.
Some blame Marxist-leaning firebrands for trying to force a disastrous strike that would prompt Carter to seize the mines—the first step toward nationalization of the coal industry.
Others were wondering what happened to the \$2 million donated to the miners' cause by the United Auto Workers.
"We haven't received a penny," said Larry Harper, vice president of a local in New

London, Ohio. "As far as I know, none of that money has filtered down to the district."
Mike Trobvich, the tough-talking former vice president of the UMW who left office under pressure last December, spelled it out in plain language last week as he leaned on a tractor at a neighbor's home in Clyde, Pa.
"The truth is that a few ruthless people in top staff positions with this union are using the miners and using this strike for their own goals," Trobvich said. "I don't want to be accused of red-baiting, but some of them are Marxists and make no bones about it. They mistook a lot of poor people and their wives for votes."
Vernon Massey, a native of Boone County, W.Va. who went to work in the mines 39 years ago, hopes the new contract is approved even though it does not include a provision allowing for a limited right to strike.
"There are about seven or eight people of the right-to-strike that I don't like because I feel they have the Communist Party behind them," Massey said. "But there's a lot of good union men who are interested in a limited right to strike."
Massey is willing to make some concessions to the coal companies for the sake of his people and the union.
"This is a make-or-break thing for this union," he said. "I'm going to do everything in my power to get my people to ratify this contract. Without it, there's a possibility we may lose this union."

To keep the strike alive in the meantime, coal unions are begging for donations, passing buckets at factory gates, distributing food allotted to the coalfields as gifts from other unions. Strikers are in danger of losing their homes and automobiles. Many have had their lights and gas shut off.
Despondency is setting in.
Late last week, Coroner Charles Seagle in Benton, Ill., said a retired coal miner who had his pension check cut off during the strike apparently committed suicide.
Charles Williams, 71, was worried about his poor health and a dwindling coal pile to keep his family warm. So he said, "I'll apparently, went into his garage, fashioned a scaffold from some buckets, hung a noose from the rafter and hanged himself."
"He had been using a screen to separate some lumps of coal from the dust in a small pile of coal," Seagle said. "There probably wasn't a jump in there bigger than a golf ball."
On Dec. 5, the eve of the walkout, Terry Snively, recording secretary of UMW Local 5497 at Pownatan Point, Ohio, had sounded the battle cry.
"We'll stay out for as long as it takes to get what we want," Snively said. "We want a decent contract that includes fair wages, fair vacation and we want that health and welfare fund back in the contract."

Conservatives rap Carter over canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama Canal treaty opponents, still smarting from passage of the first canal pact, attacked President Carter Saturday for strong-arming supporters with bogus arguments about U.S. security interests.
Several speakers at the Conservative Political Action Conference alighted at Carter's policies from the canal to detente to the Horn of Africa. There was some praise — but most of it faint.
Referring to Carter's statement Friday that Moscow must stop Russian military adventures around the globe, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said:
"Yesterday we heard the president get up and give a very tough speech on defense, and I liked it. I really did. I liked it, but I don't believe it."
Treaty critics began teasing off on Carter Friday night, with former Gov. Ronald Reagan promising the fight has just begun. On Saturday Garn and others kept up the offense.
Acknowledging that ratification chances for the second treaty — which turns over U.S. control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000 — are good, Garn said the swing-vote senators must be threatened "with political extinction" by their constituents to change the expected outcome.
Without identifying them, Garn said there were about six senators who told him the treaties "were lousy, but they could not withstand the

pressures of the presidency."
Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, a former Defense Intelligence Agency director, alleged that support for the first treaty — which guarantees the canal's neutrality — was based on "guilt and fear."
"They (the White House) said we should feel guilty because it was a last vestige of colonialism — which it is not — and if we don't ratify them there certainly would be another Vietnam down there."
"That is bunk," Graham charged.
"There have been riots down there in the past," said the general. "There may be some again, whether the treaties are ratified or not. But I would not be anything we can't handle and is nothing we should fear."
Garn said the president had done the right thing in upbraiding the Soviets for their military adventures in the Horn of Africa.
But Garn, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a congressional adviser to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, said an even tougher stand is necessary. He said the United States must demand an end to the Kremlin's activism and make it conditional on any new SALT II arms control agreement.

Tax credit bill under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell said Saturday a bill that would give tax credits to parents who send their children to private grammar and high schools is unconstitutional.
Bell's opinion backed up Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, who opposes a tuition tax credit bill now moving through Congress.
The administration's own school aid program increases grants but has no tax credit proposal.
Supporters of the tax credit legislation were quick to react.
"Once again, it seems that Bell is able to come up with political legal opinions," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., a co-sponsor with Sens. Daniel Moynihan D-N.Y., and Robert Packwood, R-Ore.
Moynihan said he believed Bell's opinion was based on a previous Supreme Court decision which was in error.
"The Congress should enact our bill. The president should sign it. And we should then submit the matter to the Supreme Court once again," he said.
The measure would give taxpayers or their families a

tax credit for half their tuition in either private, public or parochial schools — up to \$500 a year. Credits for parents whose attending college or vocational schools also would be provided in the bill.
"In light of existing Supreme Court precedents, it is my opinion that tax programs of the sort contemplated here would be held unconstitutional insofar as they would provide aid at the elementary and secondary school levels," Bell wrote.
"However, I am of the opinion that similar aid at the college level would be constitutional."
Bell's aides compared the bill with a New York law the Supreme Court struck down in 1973. A legal memo said the court at that time separated church-related colleges from grammar and high schools, then noted the vast majority of the private schools in America — 17 percent of all elementary and secondary education — are involved in religious training.

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ALI BHUTTO
... faces gallows

Deposed Pakistani convicted

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who one year ago swept to an overwhelming victory in national elections, and four other defendants were sentenced Saturday to be hanged by the neck "till they are dead" for plotting the murder of a political rival.

Bhutto, 50, ousted from power eight months ago by a hardline Moslem general, was found guilty by the Lahore High Court of ordering the death of Ahmed Raza Kasur.

The sentence, handed down in a closed session with the whole court building off limits to reporters, "said the five accused 'shall be hanged by the neck until they are dead.'"

Four other government officials arrested with Bhutto — former Security Force chief Mian Mohammad Abbasi, Assistant Inspector Rana If-Ilkhar Ahmad, Inspector Arshad Iqbal and Inspector Ghulam Mustafa — also were ordered hanged.

Tide of oil fouls Brittany coastline

BREST, France (UPI) — More than 23 million gallons of oil from a shipwrecked American-owned supertanker covered 40 miles of Brittany's coastline Saturday in what could be France's worst ecological disaster.

Police detained the Italian captain of the 230,000-ton Amoco Cadiz, Paolo Bardani, and the West German captain of a tug sent to pull it off jagged rock reef only three miles off France's westernmost tip.

Sources said authorities will try to establish whether the tanker violated international sea laws — and is therefore liable for damages — by sailing too close to shore before hitting the reef.

French officials said 30,000 tons or more of about 215 million gallons — poured from the 900-foot tanker since it broke in half Friday after ramming the reef in high seas the previous day.

They said the spillage could become France's worst ecological disaster by the time it is brought under control.

The world's worst tanker spill was the 1967 grounding of southwestern England of the Torrey Canyon supertanker, which dumped 26 million gallons, most of it on the French and British coasts.

Divers inspected the Amoco Cadiz' hull as preparations were made to pump out the rest of the ship's cargo of 63 million gallons of Arabian light crude oil with equipment flown in from Marseille and Rotterdam, Holland.

A team of American experts was to fly in Monday to evaluate the damage and the British Foreign Office said four British pollution experts had left for France to help in the massive clean-up operations.

The Amoco Cadiz — owned by Standard Oil of Indiana, chartered by Shell International Oil

London and registered in Liberia — was sailing from the Persian Gulf to Rotterdam when its steering gear broke down off Cap Finistere Thursday.

Tugboats were sent to tow it to Brest but high seas and 60 mph winds drove it into the reefs. All 44 crew members were lifted to safety by French navy helicopters.

The shipwreck raised a storm of protest on the eve of the second and final round of National Assembly elections, with leftist candidates demanding greater safeguards against such accidents.

The government said President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has ordered Premier Raymond Barre to study compensation measures for damages suffered by fishermen and those dependent on the region's tourist industry.

Basque region plant bombed

MADRID (UPI) — Western Europe's second biggest nuclear power plant under construction in northern Spain has been heavily damaged by Basque separatists who vowed to kill the utility company's president unless all work on the project was stopped Saturday.

Basque separatists Friday bombed the twin reactor, killing two workers and injuring 14. A spokesman for the Iberduero utility company that is building the Lemonz 1 and 2 plant said damage was heavy.

There was no radiation hazard since neither of the reactors has been fueled yet.

Fire broke out Friday night at another reactor under construction near the eastern city of Tarragona and police said the two-hour blaze at the Asco nuclear power plant caused damage but no injury.

Basque separatists have carried out numerous bombings against Iberduero property and threatened to kill company president Pedro de Areto unless all Lemonz construction is stopped.

Last December, the construction site was raided by gunmen of the underground separatist organization "Basque Homeland and Liberty," known as ETA, that has vowed to keep the Basque region free of nuclear power plants.

Storm toll high

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A tornado ripped through northern areas of Old Delhi Friday evening, killing 32 persons and injuring 700 others, officials said Saturday.

Officials said more than 100 of the injured were hospitalized, many in serious condition. Most of the victims died of head injuries inflicted by flying roof tiles or falling trees, a hospital official said.

The 60 mph storm, described by officials as a "tornado" in a 300-yard path in three minutes, damaging millions of dollars worth of property, officials said.

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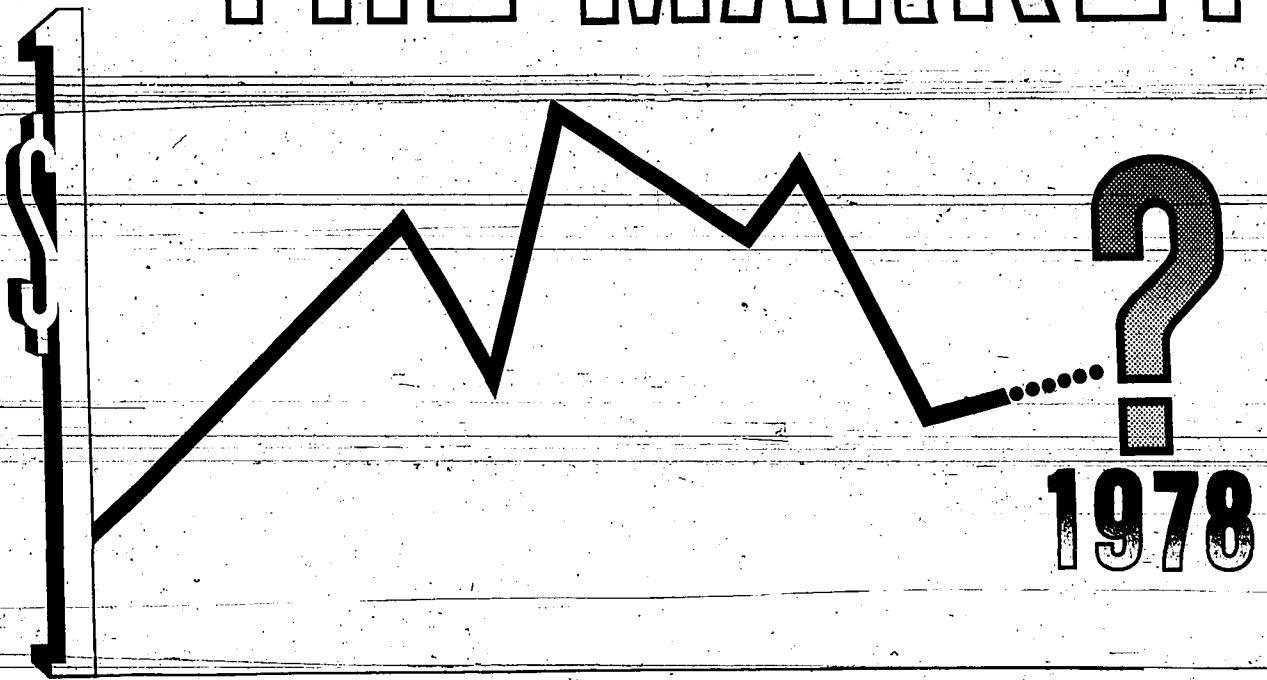
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THE MARKET



Did you make a fortune in the stock market in 1977? If you did you were one of the lucky few. Last year wasn't a great year for the stock market although some Idaho stocks did fare better than others. The 1978 Times-News Business and Industrial Review section will look at the stock market of last year and talk to investment brokers about the market in 1978. It could be worth some money to read this article on March 26th.

Times-News
Business & Industrial
Review



Proposed changes in meat grading stir controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman says a proposed change in meat grading regulations which she supervises would help both consumers and farmers by helping to eliminate misrepresentation of beef quality.

Richard Lyng, who once held Ms. Foreman's job during the Nixon administration and now heads the American Meat Institute, says the proposal is "fundamentally illogical," wrong in principle, and would raise consumer food costs.

The conflict began taking shape in Washington Thursday as the Agriculture Department held the first of

five scheduled hearings on its controversial proposal. Remaining sessions will be held March 21 in San Francisco, March 23 in Omaha, March 28 in Atlanta and March 30 in Dallas.

Under the proposal, all meat sold to consumers would have to be marked either with a traditional Agriculture Department quality grade — such as Prime, Choice, Good, etc. — or would have to be stamped "U.S. Ungraded."

The grading system, which the Agriculture Department has operated for many years, does not deal with the wholesomeness of meat products. The department operates a separate mandatory federal inspection

program to assure wholesomeness and safety, and grading — which is voluntary at the option of meat packers who pay for the service — deals only with quality factors which mainly affect taste and tenderness.

Ms. Foreman, in announcing the proposal in January, said that under the current system ungraded meat can be "represented for sale as being of a better quality than it actually is. Labeling meat with a true grade or an 'ungraded' stamp should eliminate misrepresentation, she said.

"Without accurate grade

information, consumers may pay a choice grade price for meat of lesser quality," Ms. Foreman said. She noted that investigators have also found several cases of illegal "upgrading" of meat in recent years.

Lyng, at the opening hearing Thursday, said the Foreman proposal to require use of an "ungraded" label is illegal because — under a federal marketing act — the use of grades is purely voluntary.

"We feel that a U.S. Ungraded" label is demeaning and suggests that a product is inferior. ... The practical

effect would be to make government grading mandatory, contrary to requirements of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946," he said.

The American Meat Institute represents major meat packers and processors.

Lyng said the Agriculture Department proposal is also "wrong in principle" because it implies that meat is not of good quality unless it bears a government grade.

"This is not true. Some packers and retailers have developed markets for beef which they and their customers think is superior in quality ... to the U.S. grades

(and) these private grades sometimes bring price premiums over USDA grades," Lyng said.

The industry executive said the government proposals would force the elimination of private brand grades. And the proposal to enforce the use of federal grades on retail

packages "will in many ways significantly add to the cost of marketing meat and meat products."

It might, Lyng said, cost "tens of millions of dollars" to put grade-labeling information on all containers used to package meat products.

Also, the executive said, he doesn't believe the Agriculture Department's claim that it could operate the proposed new regulations without more inspectors or operating funds.

"This is impossible if enforcement of the proposal is contemplated," he said.

farm

Idaho onion ban hits gardens now

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture's ban on certain onion bulbs may leave some gardeners crying all the way to their empty onion patch.

The department banned last year the use of onion bulbs and transplants in commercial fields from areas outside Malheur County, Ore., and seven southwestern Idaho counties to prevent the spread of white rot.

It is a fungus disease that has disastrous effects on the onlongrowing industry.

This year the ban has been extended to home gardens. As a result of the ban, many garden supply stores will be caught short of seeds and bulbs.

Ex-meat packer to face charges

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Frank R. West, former American Beef Packers Inc. board chairman and president, surrendered Friday on a warrant signed by Gov. J. James Exon extraditing him to Iowa to face 30 charges of obtaining cattle under false pretenses.

District Judge John Clark released West on his own recognizance and set an April 18 hearing on a writ of habeas corpus filed by West's attorney.

Last September, an Iowa district judge dismissed the same charges against West at the request of Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner who said "our case was going down the drain." However, Iowa subsequently re-indicted West on the same charges and the one-time meat packing giant refused to waive extradition.

West's attorney, David Lathrop, said the writ alleged West has not been afforded a speedy trial and "he is not a fugitive from Iowa since we were over in Iowa last September in the courtroom demanding a trial."

"At that time, the attorney general refused to go forward and dismissed the charges. We consider this current

No help from Bergland, striking farmers charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a face-to-face meeting with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, striking farmers Friday angrily charged Bergland and President Carter with refusing to help them avoid bankruptcy.

"It's not right for you and the president to deny farmers what is rightfully theirs ... and that is parity prices," Craig Bryant of Elgin, Texas, told Bergland.

"My friend, I'm on your side," Bergland replied when one angry farmer urged steps to increase prices on export wheat. He said the government is trying to negotiate an

international agreement with price floors to protect farmers.

There was no repetition of a Thursday rush on the Agriculture Department, by farm strike members. Twenty-five strikers spent the night in a department conference room, but abandoned the room Friday morning to meet with Bergland.

The 45-minute meeting was attended by some 22 chosen delegates of the American Agriculture farm strike movement.

Bergland defended current administration farm programs, saying they will raise

Utah attacks scabies

SKULL VALLEY, Utah (UPI) — State and federal Agriculture Department officials went to Skull Valley today to supervise treatment of 1,500 cattle for scabies, in an effort to stop the spread of the disease.

Thursday Gov. Scott Matheson issued an executive order regulating all cattle shipments into Utah from eight other Rocky Mountain and southwestern states to prevent further contamination of Utah's herds.

The governor's order requires that cattle coming into Utah from Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas or Wyoming in the next 12 months must be dipped twice within a 14-day period.

And State Veterinarian James Schoenfeld said, because of scabies outbreaks in Colorado and Wyoming, cattle shipped from Utah to those two states will also have to be dipped.

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Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for March 15 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable date a year ago include:

- greens 12.40, 12.50 and 12.40;
- yellows 12.90, 12.90 and 14.30;
- blacks 13.95, 13.90 and 12.85;
- and lentils 31.25, no quote and 25.55.

All prices are quoted three-year-run FOB warehouse and based on U.S. No. 1 grade

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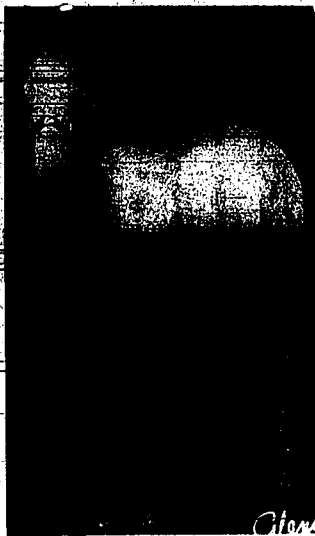
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Appaloosa heads for Idaho shows

POKKA — An Appaloosa mare, Polka Chip, sired by Polka Dart and out of Scotch Mist W., will be competing in Idaho horse shows during the 1978 show season, after having won grand championship honors in Canada and California.

The mare, owned by Lyle and Candy Cline, Ellert, began showing in California at the age of seven weeks. By the end of her first season in the show ring, 1976, she was named California state Champion weanling.

Last year the filly was campaigned only lightly by her trainer, Ray Santo, and was shown only once in Idaho by Ray and his wife, Joan.



POLKA CHIP, CALIFORNIA CHAMP
... to compete in Idaho this year

Polka Chip was born in Canada where she won Canadian grand champion title for the Appaloosa filly division in 1976. She was imported to Idaho and registered with the Appaloosa Horse Association (ApHC) at the Appaloosa Acres farm.

The mare also won the 1977 Northern California yearling halter mare championships and over-all and all-around California bred registered yearling, and reserve champion California bred registered yearling.

The Clines say they are looking forward to a busy season this year with their show string of Appaloosas which includes the young mare.

Statement aid sought

BOISE — Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Bill Matthews said the Shoshone Grazing Environmental Statement team is looking for additional public input in preparing the statement to cover grazing programs in Blaine, Gooding, Cozias, Lincoln and Elmore counties.

The proposed action analyzed in the statement is stocking of present levels, discontinuance of grazing, accelerated grazing, rehabilitation, alternate grazing systems and a lighter stocking rate.

Comments should go to the Shoshone BLM office.

Grains show strength, meats mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Grains showed signs of a consistently higher trading Friday but potatoes and pork were weaker while cattle improved.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes settled 8 to 13 cents lower on a light trade of 1,507 cars. Speculative liquidation was noticeable and hedge selling helped trim prices. Maine cash prices remain weak, round whites going for mostly 2.28 per hundredweight.

May western soybeans were unchanged at 7.40 per bushel. Wheat posted strong gains in a hectic late trade, closing 15 1/4 to 9 cents higher. Speculators moved into wheat because soybeans and soybean meal were locked limit up. Gains reached 17 cents before retreating slightly.

Corn turned in a strong performance, ending 7 1/2 to 5 cents higher despite some late profit taking.

Live cattle closed 110 to 40 points higher, mostly on short covering ahead of the weekend. Activity was heavy through direction was lacking. Easier cattle closed mixed, 60 points off to 50 points up, after a session of evening up.

Live hogs continued lower, losing 112 to 70 points with deferred February up 27. Pork bellies suffered limit and near limit losses on liquidation.

New York Sugar 11 showed minor losses of 6 to 7 points on a trade of 2,189 lots.

New York Cornex Silver lost 1490 to 1550 points in what traders called a rally, which fell 370 to 420 points, mostly on evening up.

News tips
733-02

Eastern lambs up

IDAHO-FALLS — Lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 higher with eyes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 350 sheep, 350 hogs and 2,100 cattle were sold.

Fat lambs brought 64.00-65.00; light feeder lambs 65.00-67; heavy feeder lambs 60.00-64.00; odd rough feeder lambs 55.00 and down; light fat ewes 21.00-25.00; canner ewes and bucks 9.50-17.50.

Extreme top on hogs was 49.30 with 220-240 lbs. 47.00-49.00; 240-260 lbs. 46.00-48.00; 260-280 lbs. 44.00-46.00; 28-400 lbs. 42.00-44.00. Sows under 300

lbs. 42.00; 300-330 lbs. 39.00-42.00; 330-400 lbs. 39.00-42.00; over 350 lbs. 36.00-39.00; stags 30.00-35.00; boars 25.00-30.00.

Commercial cows sold for 35.00-38.00; utility cows 32.00-35.00; culler cows 29.00-31.00; canners 25.00-30.00; bulls 35.00-43.00; good feeder steers 52.00-55.00; medium feeder steers 48.00-51.00; Holstein steers 40.00-45.00; good feeding heifers 45.00-49.00; medium feeding heifers 39.00-44.00; feeding cows 34.00-39.00; stock steer calves 55.00-61.00; stock heifer calves 47.00-52.00; dairy type calves 41.00-50.00; good stock cows 37.50-42.00 per head.

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Presto BURGERS \$988	Presto HOTDOGGERS \$988	Sealy POSTUREPROPS \$598	Deluxe Proctor TOASTER \$998	Sharp CALCULATORS \$988	Sharp RADIOS With Batteries \$598
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REGISTER DAILY FOR FOUR GRAND PRIZES (No Purchase Necessary)

- Microwave Oven
- Queen 12 pc. Bedding pkg.
- Table & 4 chairs (Bridge set)
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Pick up your entry blanks from salesperson or office or at McDonald's

DINETTES lower level
2 large shipments have arrived. The very latest styles and colors. Generous savings and liberal trades for your present set. Don't forget your free hamburgers.

SHARP MICROWAVE OVENS main floor
Special anniversary shipment at special prices! Plus a \$16.95 bonus and free hamburgers. See live demonstration today at the High School gym.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES main floor
A good time to step up to Frigidaire quality. A Carload of birthday specials you'll love, including refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, dishwashers and freezers at special birthday prices and liberal trade ins. All the new colors at no extra charge. Free Hamburgers.

TV'S & STEREO'S 2nd floor
from Curtis Mathes
Through the cooperation of the factory we are offering Free, A remote control feature (America's finest) with the purchase of consoles and combinations. A \$75 savings. Liberal trades and free hamburgers. Some excellent values in stereos, components and consoles. See them all.

BEDROOMS 2nd floor
Several new suites just received... You'll love them and save money too.

SOFAS & LOVE SEATS all floors
Shipments have been arriving daily. Come in and see them, they are the latest styles and colors and all at genuine savings. Also liberal trades.

MATTRESSES 2nd floor.
A full carload of famous Sealy products, all at special discount prices for this sale event. See America's Latest in Water Beds.

CARPET main floor
Mohawk out did themselves to give us carpet values like we will never see again. Be sure to see these birthday values. An opportune time to buy quality Mohawk for the price of regular carpet. Free hamburgers, naturally.

MISCELLANEOUS all floors
Tables, pictures, lamps, wall decor, clocks, mirrors, Hoover cleaners, radios, tape players and C.B. radios. All especially marked for our Anniversary Sale.

SLEEPERS 2nd floor
Idaho's largest selection. All sizes, colors and styles... the latest Liberal birthday savings.

CHAIRS & RECLINERS 2nd floor
Shop Idaho's largest chair department. You'll love the values and the large trade in allowance for your old chair.

DESKS, BOOKCASES, GUN CABINETS, ETCETERAS
Several new ones scattered throughout our big store... See them all.

FREE Birthday Punch Served Daily

FREE Candy for the kiddies

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RED TAG SALE

MANAGER'S

Once or twice a year Radio Shack's Managers really clean house, and the time is NOW! Different items in different stores, but savings on electronics to 50% and more...galore! It's a two-weeks only event, so hurry!

SALE ENDS 4/1/78

TOYS

from **2⁹⁵**

You'll enjoy hours of fun with computerized vehicles, 2-way walkie talkies at special Manager's Red Tag Sale "buy the pair" savings, popular TV games and lots more. Buy now for all your kids' gift needs throughout the year and save like never before!

RADIOS

from **4⁸⁸**

Variety of styles for every listener. Choose from convenient pocket radios, AM/FM clock radios, even those cuddly animal radios that children and adults love. Look for the Manager's Red Tag and save while prices are slashed!

MULTI-BAND RADIOS

from **2⁹⁵**

Keep-in-the-know with portables that tune in police*, fire, emergency services, weather updates, even CB road and traffic reports. A world of information is waiting for you at spectacular savings during our Manager's Red Tag Sale!

* Mobile Use in Some States and Localities May Be Unlawful or Require a Permit - Check with Local Authorities

SCANNERS

from **2⁹⁵**

Pocket-size and mobile models that tune the action of police*, fire and emergency services on UHF and VHF bands. Come in now and save on these great Manager's Red Tag specials!

* Mobile Use in Some States and Localities May Be Unlawful or Require a Permit - Check with Local Authorities

CAR STEREO

from **49⁹⁵**

Listen to your favorite cassettes while you drive. An entertaining savings idea during the store-wide Manager's Red Tag Sale!

CB/WALKIE-TALKIES

from **17⁹⁵**

Wide selection of life-saving CB's and multi-channel 2-way CB-walkie-talkies for instant communication when you need it! You'll depend on them in any weather and save big money now during the Manager's Red Tag Sale!

SPEAKERS

from **2⁷⁹**

Kits, tweeters, even space-saving hi-fi speakers to deliver super-sound. The Manager's Red Tag means you save on sound ideas at Radio Shack!



OTHER RED TAG SPECIALS ON SALE:

Get big Manager's Red Tag Sale savings on Home Smoke Alarms, Hobby and Car Kits, Books, Calculators, Stereo Receivers and literally hundreds of other electronic, CB and hi-fi items now! The bargains may vary from store to store, but each store manager has a huge selection of Red Tag Sale bargains slashed 20%, 30%, 40%, 50% and even more. Hurry in today!



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Cloning around

An artificially made baby may be alive today, but even if it doesn't exist, we must prepare for a non-fiction brave, new world

By TED HOWARD AND JEREMY RIFKIN
Pacific News Service

The publishing industry's trade magazine Publisher's Weekly is hardly the place one would expect to find the official announcement of one of the biggest events in human history. Yet the Feb. 19, 1978, issue of PW contained a full-page advertisement for an upcoming book under the astounding headline, "A Human Baby Created in the Laboratory Is Now 14 Months Old."

According to the ad, the book, "In His Image: the Cloning of a Man," by prize-winning science writer David Rorvik, would detail "the first successful attempt at asexual human production. As the J.P. Lippincott Co.'s advertisement said, "Some people will hail it as a miracle; others will denounce it as sacrilegious tampering with a natural, even holy, process. But there is no doubt that by June everyone will be talking about it."

If Rorvik's story was true, genetic engineers had made an enormous breakthrough. A human being had literally been manufactured out of the single cell of one man. The child has no "mother" in the biological sense. In fact, when it is grown to adulthood, it will appear to be a "carbon copy" — in every physical sense, right down to its fingertips — of the man whose cell was artificially "tricked" into developing into an identical person. And if true, the door had been opened to the possibility of cloning not just one duplicate of a person, but literally millions of identical copies.

Once, of course, all of this could be dismissed as science fiction. But no more. A number of years ago, scientists developed a cloning technique that could asexually reproduce many copies of a frog. There have been reports of a type of cloning performed with mice and rabbits. Some of the nation's top scientists, including Nobel laureate Joshua Lederberg of Stanford University and James Watson of Harvard, had predicted that human cloning could take place within the next 10 to 25 years. According to Rorvik and his publisher, researchers somehow had managed to make a bold leap forward ahead of schedule.

Because we have been involved in an on-going investigation into the implications of human genetic engineering experimentation, we immediately set out to determine the authenticity of Rorvik's claims, and to discover the name of the individual scientists involved in this secret experimentation.

Both Rorvik and Lippincott assured us they stood by the story, but neither was willing to reveal evidence supporting their claim that a clone had been produced. The book was not scheduled to be released until June, and even then pseudonyms would be used to protect the scientists, cell donor and child involved.

Lippincott and Rorvik aren't known for hoaxes

Was this a Clifford Irving-type hoax? If so, it had to be the hoax of all time. Or was it, as the Lippincott advertisement said, "the scientific investigative report of the century?"

Lippincott's reputation as one of the oldest and most reputable publishing firms in the country, and Rorvik's own credentials — which include the first Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship award, several books on genetic research, dozens of articles that have appeared in publications ranging from Science Digest to Time and the New York Times Magazine — seemed to require that the story must at least be thoroughly investigated.

On February 23, we mailed a press release to over 1,000 national reporters outlining the details we knew about this incredible event. At the same time, we sent telegrams to President Carter, secretary General Waldheim of the United Nations and key

members of Congress asking for an immediate investigation of the claims.

Gradually at first, and then with gathering speed, the story began to spread. Alarmed scientists like Dr. Lieber F. Cavallari, a molecular biologist at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute, typified the reaction of genetic researchers when he told a reporter, "If this is not a hoax, it is the most appalling, dangerous medical experiment in history."

Other scientists have echoed his fear, and some are now calling for legislation to make human asexual reproduction illegal. As of this writing, no one has located the baby, the individuals who arranged for the experiment or the scientists who participated. There is still no absolute proof that, in fact, the whole affair is not just an elaborate hoax. Some factors, however, have come to light:

According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Rorvik told a group of students a month before any controversy had developed around his book that several years ago a wealthy bachelor in his 60s (whom Rorvik has code-named "Billy") came to him and asked him to help arrange an experiment to clone himself. The man reportedly told Rorvik he had come to him because he was familiar with Rorvik's writings on the subject of cloning and knew that the writer was an intimate terms with many of the leading scientists in the field.

Rorvik reportedly told the students, "I was stunned by his proposal. I went through a long period of serious thought about it." In the end, he says, he agreed to set up the cloning attempt. "Billy" provided the funds.

Dr. Landrum Shettles, a top gynecologist who formerly was with Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, as well as attending physician at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, has told the New York Post that he was personally contacted by Rorvik in the summer of 1975 and asked to help arrange the experiment. Shettles, who now runs his own fertility research clinic, is a pioneer in the field of embryo implantation, a key procedure in the cloning experiment. He is also a close friend of Rorvik's and has written a book with him on new methods to pre-select the sex of a baby.

Shettles says that he has developed a technique that he believes will result in successful human cloning, but he claims that for various reasons he did not participate in the finite experiment. According to Shettles, "I didn't do the cloning, no. But it's not a hoax. I'd stake my life on the authenticity of it."

Top researchers in the field of cloning are divided about the possibility that someone has actually developed the technique at this time. Dr. Stanley Falkow, a University of Washington geneticist and microbiologist, says, "It's possible in theory that this finally been attained. I would not be surprised."

But another researcher, Dr. Peter Hoppe of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, who has made key advances in mammalian cloning, says, "This is what a great number of people would love to be able to do. No one in the world, to my dispute, has been able to do it. I don't say that the human experiment has been done, but I'm just highly skeptical that anyone could have done it without word getting out."

Dr. Robert S. Krooth, a professor of human genetics at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, asserts simply that "it does sound like a hoax." In any case, most researchers in the field agree that the reality of human cloning is only months or a handful of years away.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., who was notified by us about the alleged cloning, has announced he will convene congressional hearings to look into the matter.

Further, through the People's Business Com-

mission, we have filed a Freedom of Information Act suit with the Federal District Court in New York City requesting all information on government funding of asexual human reproduction experiments, including all research involved with cloning, in vitro (test tube) fertilization and gestation, and embryo implantation.

Several scientists at Harvard and MIT have joined in the suit, arguing that it is nearly inconceivable that a successful human cloning experiment could have been conducted without at least some federal monies being involved. The files that will result from this suit may provide important new leads in tracking down the true story of this clonal experimentation. If so, they will be turned over to Congress and the President to serve as the basis for investigation.

Whether or not Rorvik's story can be verified, most experts in the field agree that, unless society makes a decision to forbid such work, human cloning will become reality within our lifetimes. How will it affect and shape our futures?

Speculative fiction, from Huxley's "Brave New World" to Ira Levin's current best-selling novel, "The Boys From Brazil," have used cloning as the

The question is when do we start?

controversial "their own horrific stories." But perhaps the most telling forecast of all comes from Dr. James Bonner, a leading biologist at the California Institute of Technology. Several years ago, in a paper published by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Bonner wrote of the potential for human cloning:

"The logical outcome of activities in modifying the genetic makeup of man is to reach the stage where couples will want their children to have the best possible genes. Sexual procreation will be virtually ended. One suggestion has been to remove genetic material from each individual immediately after birth and then promptly sterilize that individual."

"During the individual's lifetime, records will be kept of accomplishments and characteristics. After the individual's death, a committee decides if the accomplishments are worthy of procreation into other individuals. If so, genetic material would be removed from the depository and stimulated to clone a new individual. If the committee decides the genetic material is unworthy of procreation, it is destroyed. . . . The question is indeed not a moral one but a temporal one — when do we start?"

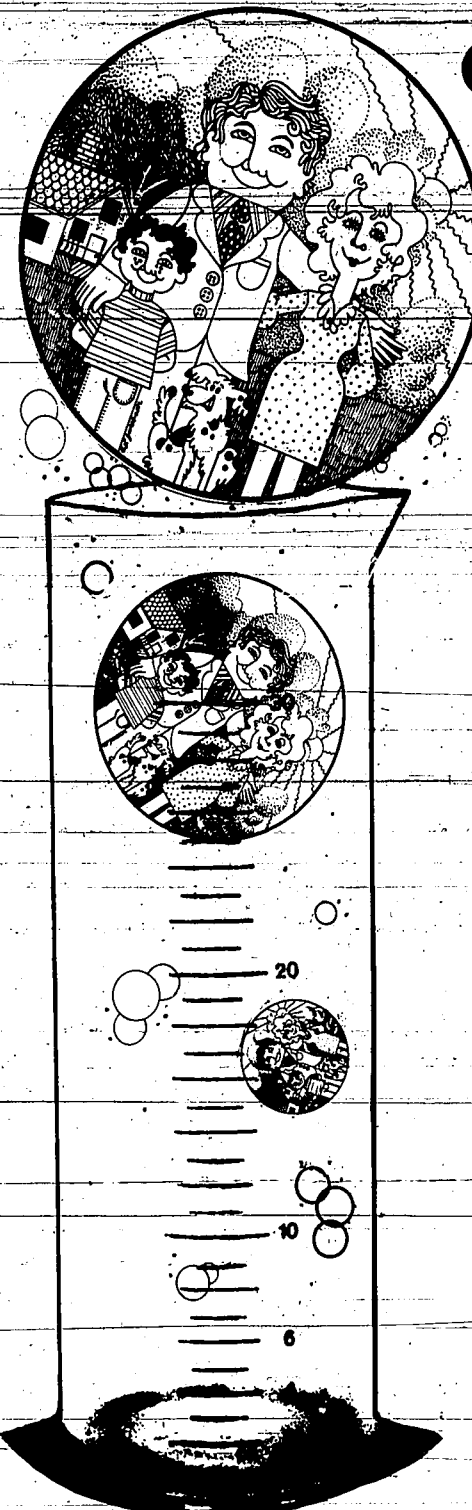
Indeed, if Rorvik's account is proven true, we have already started. And in any case, the future potential for cloning and the artificial creation of life already challenges our entire value system.

What becomes of the family as society's fundamental unit when human infants no longer need to be produced? How will society regard those individuals who are produced in the laboratory rather than by the normal process of sexual reproduction? What are the legal rights of a clone? Who should be allowed to engage in this technique? What will we do with cloning experiments — still human beings — that fall because of a research mistake? What are the theological implications of all this? Who will control it? What are the potentials for grave social abuse?

As for the first human clone and the claims of David Rorvik, there still remain many questions. Within the next few weeks, the world may know the full story. One thing is certain — either it is the hoax of the century, or one of the most important events of recorded history.

Either way, the current furor revolving around the possible existence of a 14-month-old cloned baby has served notice to mankind of the mind-boggling possibilities that lie just ahead.

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Idaho teen-agers puff more cigarettes than ever

JEROME—Until a few days ago, Jerome High School students could saunter out to the school parking lot at noon, light up a cigarette and school officials looked the other way.

But that was before 100 angry parents huffed into a school board meeting last week demanding the board snuff out smoking and loitering around the school.

Now, high school kids can't smoke in the parking lot and they can't leave the school grounds in between classes to sneak a smoke downtown.

But I'll bet a solid gold lighter the new closed campus, anti-smoking policy won't convince many of Jerome's smoking teenagers to quit.

Far from cutting back on the smokes, the American Cancer Society reports more Idaho teenagers smoke today than ever before.

The most recent cancer society data on teenage smoking show 3 out of 10 high school students smoke, with 61 percent of these teenagers sucking in at least a pack a day.

Yet as statistics on student tobacco use rise like smoke, most Idaho schools combat the smoking problem much like Jerome High School does—by policing parking lots while students puff cigarettes in the restrooms or take a few extra puffs on the way home from school.

lar-scarred lung and view somebody whose face has been removed after a bout with lip cancer.

After the movie, the theory goes, crushup packs will all but jump from the purses and shirt pockets of the awe-struck students.

But the "scare 'em to death" theory has never worked well, according to South Central District Health Department health educator Jim Glufre.

Glufre politely calls the yearly movies "a crazy way to deal with smoking that does more harm than good."

"How absurd," Glufre notes, "for schools to schedule a single assembly on the horrors of smoking and expect students to give up a habit still strongly associated with rebellion against authority in high school."

If anything, the annual school assemblies probably stiffen a smoking student's resolve to blow a little smoke into the principal's face.

From Boise, Dorothy Wilmer, health education consultant for the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee, places Idaho's public schools years behind schools in other states on most health education matters, including smoking.

Most Idaho school districts, she finds, are terrified of teaching legitimate health education classes because religious groups in the state have let it be known they consider it a sin to mention sex, drugs or venereal disease in a classroom.

Minus a decent health education, Idaho teenagers

are left little choice but to develop a jaded view of school anti-smoking campaigns.

A 1975 national survey by Yanekovich, Skelly and White found many young people often decide to keep smoking after detecting the hypocrisy of anti-smoking campaigns.

The pollsters found student smokers assumed anti-smoking lectures were doubletalk because so many teachers, business leaders, politicians, celebrities, and parents delivered the disbarbs between puffs of an unfiltered cigarette.

Jerome superintendent of schools Percy Christensen realizes his school's latest anti-smoking campaign is weak.

"Smoking is almost impossible to stamp out,"

Christensen sighed after the first week of the new closed-campus rule at Jerome High School, "because smoking is tolerated in the outside society by people of any age."

But if closed campuses and pictures of horribly scarred bodies can't convince teenagers to stop smoking, what can, the superintendent wonders?

The American Cancer Society and the Idaho Cancer Coordinating committee are both going back to a comprehensive health education program as the only answer.

They say students must be given straight facts on cigarettes and how they affect the human body. Closed campuses and horror movies aren't enough.

Legislatures in 30 states now require comprehensive health education be taught in public schools from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Idaho is one of the 20 states that doesn't demand such a program.

Students in Idaho learn almost nothing about their own bodies, or how tobacco, alcohol, or drugs can damage a human organism.

Although 110,000 Americans will contract lung cancer this year from smoking, few of Idaho's elementary or high school students will spend even an hour discussing in class the relationship between cancer and smoking or any other health issues involving drugs, alcohol, or sexual contact.

Yet these are the issues students often find most confusing during adolescence.

Janette Booker, Field Organization Director of the American Cancer Society in Idaho, believes many teenage smokers would give up their habit if they had been submerged in a comprehensive health education curriculum from elementary school on up.

"Tell the elementary kids and the teenagers," Ms. Booker suggested a few days ago, "that it's their choice to have a healthy body and explain to them why it is important to protect your health."

But Ms. Booker isn't optimistic about Idaho kids learning about health anytime soon.

The Idaho legislature, she notes, spends less on public education per student than any other state.

Idaho's three universities don't offer health education degrees so public schools have a tough time hiring a health teacher even if they want one.

Although approached two years ago about instituting a statewide health curriculum, the state board of education has no plan to direct public schools to teach a comprehensive health program.

So, good luck, Jerome, with your anti-smoking campaign in the school parking lot.

But on reflection, the closed campus plan packs about as much punch as running into a smoke ring.

CHRIS PECK

Letters: Times-News readers discuss Dead Sea Scrolls, Church, Panama Canal

Dead Sea Scrolls defended

Editor, Times-News:

The story by Times-News writer Ken Hodge in the February 24 issue titled "Scrolls prove Bible inaccurate," did not state whether his report was based on manuscript transcripts or on copies of recordings taken by lecturer Daniel Ludlow to an audience of 300 persons in Twin Falls. The Brigham Young University lecturer, however, could hardly feel complimented by what was reported in the story.

A "biblical expert" as Professor Ludlow was characterized in the second paragraph of the report, might have reason for a speech either because of garbled reporting or possibly for essential, important data omitted.

The story reported Professor Ludlow saying that recent more precise dating of the Dead Sea Scrolls has shattered former claims regarding their contents. Unless the BYU lecturer presented authentic information which was omitted in the February 24 report, there never has been disagreement that these scrolls date from about 200 B.C. to possibly as late as 50 A.D., written by members of a community of a not-unknown Jewish sect of Essenes living at a place known by the Arabic name of "Qumran" or "Qumranite" date was mentioned; in fact no date at all was given in the report.

A seriously misleading paragraph in Mr. Hodge's lecture report is the following: "Until 1947, many biblical scholars had translated and brought down through the years exactly as it had been written by prophets in the early centuries before Christ."

They assumed the King James version of the Bible to be the exact word of God through prophecy."

The undersigned, without wishing to impugn Mr. Hodge, must seriously question whether any biblical expert would make a pronouncement such as that. Anyone reasonably conversant with the Bible knows that there is no complete original autograph of either the Hebrew Old Testament scriptures nor of the Greek New Testament. But it does not follow that therefore the scriptures we have today are

unreliable, shot through with errors, or incomplete.

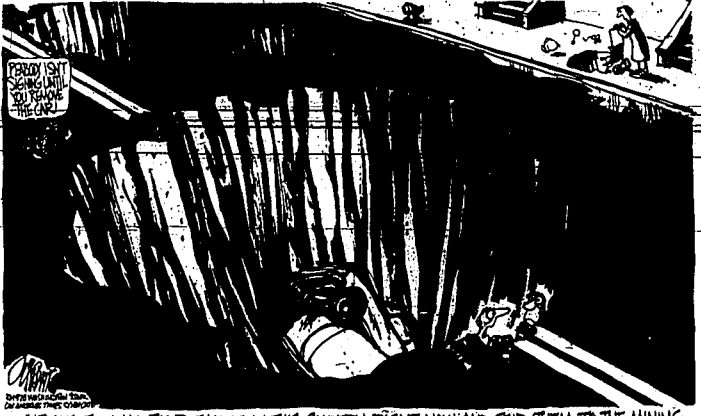
And who among "biblical scholars" ever made the claim that the King James version of the Bible is the only correct translation of the original scriptures in languages and totally free from inaccurate translations? It is probably quite universally agreed that among scholars, that the King James version of 1611 was the best translation of the Bible into English up to that date, based not on former translations such as the Septuagint, Jerome's "Vulgate," or Martin Luther's "Bible," but on the Hebrew and Greek texts found in hundreds and hundreds of manuscripts. It is still a reliable translation which will mislead no one.

But the BYU biblical expert must be particularly embarrassed by the paragraphs in Mr. Hodge's report which purport to set forth the supposedly alarming truth that a close affinity exists between Judaism and Christianity, between the Old Testament and the New. That really is a laugh! An old Latin proverb which with age known among Bible students says, "Vetus testamentum in novum latet; novum testamentum in vetus patet," which means: "The Old Testament lies cradled in the New; the New Testament is made clear in the Old." If Christianity has nothing to do with the Old Testament it had perhaps best be discarded.

When Christianity is said to have its origin only in the New Testament and not in the old, it is only partially known and imperfectly understood. A great disservice was done to Bible scholars generally in the rather irresponsible statement of the BYU visitor's lecture report: "Most scholars say there is no connection." Equally absurd was the allegation, "They (Christian writers) claimed the scrolls proved Christianity."

"Doubtless—there are—Times-News readers who appreciate reports, news and also contributed religious articles in its columns. In the interests of integrity, however, this reader probably bespeaks the plea of others that reporting be accurate, or that facts and data be carefully presented.

E.J. BERNTHAL



"IF WE TOOK ALL THE POTHOLES IN THIS COUNTRY RIGHT NOW AND SOLD THEM TO THE MINING COMPANIES, WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANY NEED FOR MINERS!"

Canal rates high

Editor, Times-News:

It is interesting to observe how many pro-Panama Canal treaties editorially carry the sentence: "We aren't giving away anything important." The fact that the \$100,000,000 spent there, we had been repaid many times that amount because we were saved going around the Cape Horn.

Let's see now, who is "WE"? What percentage of the American taxpayers ship goods through the Canal—what percentage travel through? Then, it can hardly be that "WE" is the American taxpayer. NO, NO, indirectly, like anyone else in every country involved with its use, the American taxpayer has to now benefit from low tolls on the canal on what they purchase in the market place like every other citizen in the world. The benefits of low tolls, low shipping costs may be less. Higher tolls, higher shipping costs, rising inflation and the possibility of being forced to ship around the Cape Horn are in store for the American taxpayer with the signing of the Panama Canal Treaty.

Apparently, the American taxpayer will not even be relieved of the foreign aid he has given Panama in the past. "WE" keep on giving that, too... with the Canal Zone.

"WE aren't giving away anything important in the treaties?" Enclosed I have shown you how some extremely intelligent people to show what you call "anything important." Briefly, the following indexes were used, obtaining figures for 1913 and explaining the computation for 1963 figures) the latter of which were used, with the 1977 or 1978 figures, your \$100,000,000 investment and the unknown figure "X".

Author Dept. Figures — phone 800-227-0833

Value of the Dollar Basis, value of canal, \$75,283,000,000.

Industrial Commodity Index Basis, value of canal \$71,520,000,000.

Wholesale Price Index Basis, value of canal \$68,000,000,000.

Consumer Price Index, value of canal, \$111,430,000,000.

Minimum Wage Bases, (Claims are Panamanians paid 10 cents per hour), and value of canal, \$285,000,000,000.

It is hard for me to think "WE, the American taxpayers, aren't giving anything important away in the treaties. AND, we have not even mentioned the military importance, the economic importance, nor the PRIMARY issue of the right of the United States to EXIST!

FLORENCE TOFFLEMIRE
Twin Falls

Legislators seem to ignore majority will

Editor, Times-News:

One has to ponder the fact these days that the wishes of our chosen legislators

have precedence over the wishes of the people who elected them to office. Our system of government is based upon the

will of the people, which means the will of the majority. This precept is being totally ignored by too many of the people who are supposed to represent us. Even the least informed of us knows, that without a doubt, President Carter would never have been elected to office if he had made his stance known before election regarding the Panama Canal Treaty. The argument put forth is, in effect, "We know more than you do what is best for the country." Perhaps they do, for they are privy to much information that is not available to us. The entire question could be solved with a referendum, which the promoters of the treaty would certainly not consider.

Church giving all to dictator?

Editor, Times-News:

Open Letter to Senator Frank Church: It seems the many times I have read the newspapers or watched the news on T.V. the last several years, there you are giving your all for a bunch of tinhorn dictators bowing and scraping to "Jingo" World assassins, engaging in another give-away to some banana republic while paying no attention to the sentiment of the citizens of Idaho.

public sentiment is strongly against ratification of the treaty, you and they know what's best for the country? You and your left-wing pseudo-intellectual comrades are and have been engaged in undermining everything that made this this giving away of the Panama Canal. When the "Big" giveaway comes what's to become of the "Ugly American," the "capitalistic" American who has to crawl out of his hole every morning and go to work for a living, the "silent majority" American who if he didn't have a wife and kids to provide for and could afford the price of gasoline would make the march on Washington look like a walk in the park.

The Carter administration tends to ride rough-shod over the people. Fortunately, many of his many programs are blocked by congress, but politics are the rule of the day so many of the well-intentioned who sincerely want to represent us, fall into the trap of bargaining and cooperative back scratching.

An example of the Carter method was the proposal to alter the capital gain provision which would strip it of its incentives to provide growth capital to business and investment. Congress so far has managed to block this road to disaster.

Another Carter method has caused the dollar to be devaluated around the world to the point that a continuation of this trend would enable foreigners to practically buy out the United States at bargain prices. Our faces should be red for the condition of our troops in Germany, where charitable organizations are now taking up collections for food, shelter and clothing for our men and their families—distractions that are nothing to contend with. The situation, or does not know how to cope with it. It's pretty sad!

To date it has not helped, but please try again to get the message across to your representatives in Washington. Wire or write your opinions and desires. Do it today!

BILL SPECTOR
Twin Falls

Maybe you can enlighten us, the unlearned, why if the canal is given to Panama we the people of the United States should be willing to defend it. (If it isn't worth keeping, it isn't worth fighting for.)

Why should we the people of the United States pour millions of tax dollars into it and can't get it going if it isn't ours, and why you and your cohorts feel, although

important in the treaties? Enclosed I have shown you how some extremely intelligent people to show what you call "anything important." Briefly, the following indexes were used, obtaining figures for 1913 and explaining the computation for 1963 figures) the latter of which were used, with the 1977 or 1978 figures, your \$100,000,000 investment and the unknown figure "X".

Taxpayer fed up with rule of a few

Editor, Times-News:

As a concerned citizen and taxpayer, I think it's time I support the people who are fed up with the way things are going in the hands of a few people.

I could hardly believe it when he said the firemen were the only city employees who get paid while they sleep. He should follow the city employees who burn ditches. Two could do it but there are five, walking so slow, know the one leaning on the shovel had to be asleep part of the time. Do we want people like this fighting our fires?

Snake water use

Editor, Times-News:

This letter responds to an article in the Gooding County Leader. However, it could be addressed to anyone who is short-sighted enough to believe that our State will grow, yet there will be no major changes in our lifestyle.

You said that construction of dams on the Snake River would cause stagnant puddles. I must assume that you have never enjoyed Anderson Ranch or Magic Reservoirs. What is the purpose of a dam? Storage in order to average the amount of water between years.

Multiple recreational areas.

Generate the cleanest, cleanest and the most reliable power.

Stagnant puddles? How could you say that... unless... you have discovered a new way to turn the turbines and generate electricity. Come on, Mr. Crompton, what is going to turn the turbines?

You seem to indicate that many people do not realize that the future will bring an increased population because of normal birthrate. How silly. You also propose that not one but two coal-fire plants be constructed just to save your fishing hole! Now, who is not looking ahead far enough? If the plants were to be constructed, there would be a large and immediate population increase in our area.

Then, Mr. Crompton, what will happen to your fishing hole and its nice leisurely atmosphere that you described. Perhaps you don't realize that our National Parks are NOT the only public recreation areas that require reservoirs.

It is sad when you encourage an increased population without encouraging the enlargement of a fine recreation area. I will, however, wish you luck when you try to enjoy the use of your "fishing hole."

You not have to wait in line more than two hours 15 minutes in order to reach your boat. May I be able to secure a reservation for a picnic area in less than a week and a half. I also hope that your relaxed, enjoyable day is not spoiled with this thought... Now who is pulling in my line! Above all, Mr. Crompton, good luck as you and your family bobble shoulder to shoulder and bow with other area residents who are also enjoying "your fishing hole."

MRS. C. TOOPER
Bliss

P.S. Please pick up at least a dozen empty beer cans as you leave. This will help keep the litter problem under control.

Local theatres lose customer

Editor, Times-News:

It was with interest, but not surprise, that we read the recent articles by Mary Cook and David Woodhead criticizing the local theater monopoly. Mr. Woodhead has the right idea, that of going elsewhere to see a movie. It was over a year ago that we decided to stop attending the local theatres.

Last week we saw "Hesse Encounters" in Burley without the class or herding effect of the local theater, and for only \$2. For a party of five we saved more than enough to pay for gasoline.

It is time to show that citizens of Magic Valley will not tolerate this type of treatment.

If we cannot encourage a new first-run theater to come into our area, the least we can do is continue to take our patronage elsewhere, as we have done with nearly \$500 last year.

MICKEY MILLER
Jerome

Keep our right to bear arms

Editor, Times-News:

Just recently Sen. Dahn Watkins, District No. 30, Bingham and Bonneville Counties, introduced into the Idaho State Senate a constitutional amendment that would guarantee every citizen of Idaho, the right to keep and bear arms, with no reservations except to criminals.

I called that day about dogs in our yard and they told me, "Catch them, and we'll come and get them." Sure, I could probably catch them, but what are they getting paid for? If I did I would want a job, too. Maybe, I could be an assistant to the assistant—two came out to pick up a small pup that got run over with a car. Two to pick up a dead pup but they can't pick up a live one. Some other towns have dog control but not, Twin Falls, they have to be different!

Canal kick out?

Editor, Times-News:

It has occurred to me many times that we lost a war and got kicked out of Asia, where we had no right to be in the first place, and thereby established a new and dangerous precedent.

Our State Department has conveniently decreed ten years, fifty thousand casualties and many billions of dollars too late that the future of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos was not a matter of our national interest.

We are apparently about to be kicked out of the Panama Canal Zone since we must assume our State Department has decided that the canal is not a matter in our national interest. Moreover, we find that we are sparsely represented in the Senate.

I wonder now if the Supreme Court is seriously planning to relinquish a large part of the State of Maine to accessions of the early inhabitants and, if so, why the rest of the Indians of the United States should not be accorded the same consideration. Thus, I would have no place in Idaho and Arizona, where I spent so many years, would be divided among the Apaches, Navajos, Suptais, Mohavies, Maricopas, Pimas, Papagos and Yumas, to mention a few.

We all remember the time when Khrushchev sat as an invited guest of our Senate and beat his shoe on the desk and remarked that they would bury us. Well, I didn't think they could bury us then, and I still don't, but I do believe that if the world has the sense and forbearance to leave us to our own devices, we are quite capable of burying ourselves without any outside help.

By the way, Mr. Editor, I am not a member of the far, right of the far left or the far out, and I think our present international headache is not communism.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Twin Falls does not have a first-run theater, even though the prices indicate it does. If it were a first-run theater, we would have been able to see such movies as, Looking for Mr. Goodbar, The Goodbye Girl, Julia, The Turning Point and The World's Greatest Love-To-Name-Just

most likely leading to "People Control" in the end result.

As I'm sure you understand the importance of this amendment to our State's Constitution, and The Right to Keep and Bear Arms, I urge you to do yourself a favor and write a letter to the Chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee: Senator Swenson, requesting that this Senate floor speed is of the most important! Let's beat the Washington bureaucrats to the punch!

Write to Senate State Affairs Committee, State Capitol, Boise 83702. Yours for a free society.

EARLE EITFER, Sr.
Firearms Consultant

How many of the city employees would get up in the middle of the night to fight a fire in all kinds of weather? And do you see them in the middle of a fire stop for a 30-minute coffee break? Instead of helping the fireman why do so many curious people get so close and hinder the men from doing their job? I think the police should arrest everyone who gets closer than a block away. And I think the fire chief should get out of someone's pocket and stand behind his men.

I watched "television" the other night when the mayor made his speech. He was real smug and cocky while a couple others nodded their heads in agreement. I guess they wanted to be noticed, too. And the smart remarks about hiring new men were childish, as some others reminded him of turning over the \$60,000 fire engine to some greenhorn, for instance the dog catcher, would be disastrous!

There is so much theft and vandalism, and it isn't all caused by juveniles, but Twin Falls had a curfew to get kids off the streets it would be much less. They should be home doing their homework instead of out speeding down the streets and breaking windows. And if their folks didn't cooperate take them to the police station, too.

JAMES COOK
Twin Falls

On election time

Editor, Times-News:

Well, here we are in another election year, and I suppose much money, time and effort will be spent by politicians trying to make fools of each other. For some time too late. Apparently some of them have become fools already somewhere along the line, by their own choice.

Granted, there are well-meaning fools and not so well-meaning fools, but what really is the difference between the two? In this case it's kind of like the difference between first- and second-degree murder — to their victims it makes very little difference.

In this time and age it's understandable that there are times when the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing. The left has planned it that way. But on the other hand when the left hand doesn't even know what the left is doing, then it's time to make some changes.

Make of this what you will, but the Bible says, "The wise man's feet incline towards the right and the fool's to the left."

ROGER HOBSON
Twin Falls

Write to Senate State Affairs Committee, State Capitol, Boise 83702. Yours for a free society.

EARLE EITFER, Sr.
Firearms Consultant



"JOIN THE HEROIC STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION, YOU SAID....." "YOU SAID....." "JOIN THE HEROIC STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION, YOU SAID....."

Letters

Canal treaties serve U.S. best interests

T.N. Swisher get thank you

Editor, Times-News:
I wish to thank your paper, especially reporter Larry Swisher, for covering the under assessment of Tupperware and Moore Business Form personal property which has forced the Jerome County Commissioners to sit as a board of equalization and direct Assessor Howard Jepson to send these firms a bill for their under assessment for 1976 and 1977.
It should be clear to everyone in Magic Valley that had the assessor done his job in March, 1977, these two firms would have been billed for \$76,000 rather than \$47,000. The difference represents the salary Mr. Jepson would have earned during one, four-year term of office.
Those who have "colored" news articles regarding the charge of Malfeasance in Office I brought against Mr. Jepson have seen an interesting transition by Jerome County Commissioners who first attempted to "whitewash" the matter, then tried to pawn it off as some sort of inter-office squabble between the assessor and myself, then grudgingly were forced to have an audit conducted thanks to news media playing watchdog over them.
Rather than conducting an audit from the time the business involved went into business in Jerome County, the commissioners ordered a half audit, and found a \$75,000 tax loss in the years 1976, 1976 and 1977. I don't think anyone is fooled in believing that there was not another \$75,000 lost in 1972, 1973 and 1974.
We are in an age when elected public officials had better realize that the people are going to hold them accountable for their tenures in office.

There isn't a doubt in my mind that a recall election against the assessor should be contemplated, however, in the interests of saving taxpayers' money, I will be patient until November elections and let the electorate speak its feelings about the assessor's ability to hold office.
The commissioner's silence is a condemnation of Mr. Jepson's actions, and they, too, should be recalled. And like Mr. Jepson, the electorate will have something to say to them when their time for election comes.
If the commissioners brought Mr. Jepson was an embarrassment during this under assessment matter, they are really going to have something to think about when the property valuation statements go out to Jerome County taxpayers this May or June when I show, the taxpayers there is about a 50 percent variance in the market values for which people are being taxed. We'll see if the commissioners can "whitewash" and condone Mr. Jepson's running of his office.
Once again, I thank your newspaper for acting in a responsible matter during this affair. I appreciate your editorial and a special thanks to Mr. Swisher who wrote his articles in a totally unbiased manner giving both sides their just due. It is a great comfort to know that even the little people can be heard when there is no other forum in which to bring allegations against public officials.
JAMES E. COAKLEY
Jerome

Editor, Times-News:
For many months now the nation has been embroiled in a heated debate over whether or not the Panama Canal Treaty should be ratified by the U.S. Senate. While listening to this raging debate, I have become convinced that a large segment of our population is being duped by politicians who, because they have no real issue at hand with which to rally support for their platforms, have belittled this noble attempt at state-ship with an unjustified aura of suspicion. Knowing that it is far easier to gain a following by prodding emotions than by stimulating intellects, various politicians have sought to convince the American public that the ratification of the treaty amounts to a giveaway of American property, an invitation for communists to gain a foothold in Central America, a weakening of American strength, and a threat to America's economy. Such arguments are but the rumblings of politicians bent upon inventing a controversy.
Far from being the threat these politicians pretend it to be, the Panama Canal Treaty actually serves the best in-

terests of our country. It does so by furthering the cause of democracy, for it seeks to put the word to the tongue of the inhabitants of another country.
Even were our laws not forced upon the people of Panama, the mere presence of our country would be cause enough for their resentment. For such a presence amounts to little more than rank colonialism. And here we find an interesting paradox. America has long criticized the rest of the world for interfering with the autonomy of individuals

and nations alike. We have announced to the rest of the world, even before the Monroe Doctrine, that we will not countenance colonialism. But this notion has become corrupted by boggary politicians who evidently think nothing of the rights of the citizens of foreign countries. Such politicians are so afraid of losing their own rights that they have sunk to desperate means of preserving them. They have perpetrated the lie that our freedom can only be protected when those of others are obliterated. Such ideas

are themselves the real threats to freedom. We cannot say freedom is only negotiable within the borders of the United States without denigrating the very concept of freedom. We must be for all freedom, in all lands, or for none at all.
The Panama Canal has great significance as a symbol. For most Americans it represents American grandeur and ingenuity, but for much of the world, it signifies American colonialism and hypocrisy. The Panama Canal Treaty would destroy the latter image while doing nothing to dispel the former. Striking down the Treaty, on the other hand, is not unlike chipping off a piece of the Statue of Liberty. George Hansen may be content to grasp trantly at only an arm or a leg of that monument; but as for me, I want the entire statue intact.

JAMES DRAPER
Boise

DAVID WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Injustice in courts

Editor, Times-News:
Read your small letter to the editor, "Hernandez discussed." I think it was very right.
Sometimes I feel the courts render an injustice towards some people, while it seems others get away scott free or

Just about:
I am serving a five-year sentence here in Boise for a theft of something that cost around \$50.00. Guess money is more of an importance than human life.

Validity of Bible discussed

Editor, Times-News:
It is sad when the Times-News has to resort to sensationalism by devoting half a page on a story to discredit the Bible.
Sources of news must be scarce, or too expensive for them to handle, or else the liberalism that is self-evident in something they wish to inflict on the public. I might add that this stretch of the imagination, it is a well-known fact that evolutionists have for centuries been trying to disprove the story of creation. It is also a known fact that these scholars, and I am sure the professor at Brigham Young University, will not

enter into a debate with biblical scholars, because they will be embarrassed into admitting that they cannot prove without a doubt, their own theories.
The Bible throughout the ages has been denounced, disparaged and maligned, but it will stand forever. This God has promised.
Through faith I am led to believe "All scripture is given by inspiration of God." Those who do not have faith or belief will be held accountable for themselves.
LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

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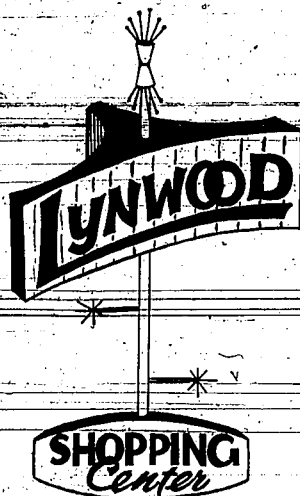
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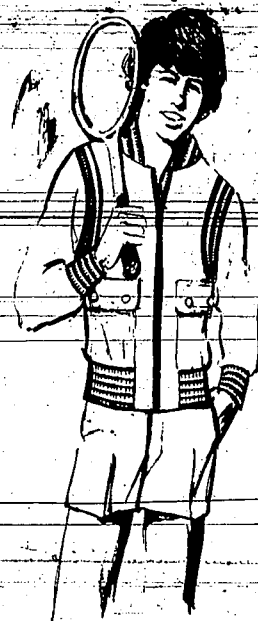
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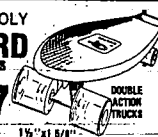


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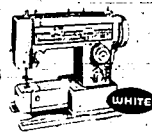
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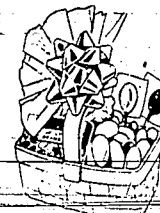
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East all-stars favored in Monday battle

TWIN FALLS — The East all-stars, headed by 6-2 Quinn Lewis of Minico and 6-3 guard Kelly Davis of Burley, ran as the favored Monday night in the seventh renewal of the Magic Valley Easter Seals all-star basketball game.

But the shoe seems reversed in the girls encounter where the western division is given a slight nod.

The game will begin with the girls playing at 7 p.m. Monday at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium and the boys meeting in the nightclub, probably starting about 9:45.

Rebound In addition to his 6-7 frame brings impressive rebounding into the game. He was the third leading scorer in the SIC with a 21 point per game average and won that alignment's rebounding championship.

Davis similarly is averaging 20 points per game and there is a strong feeling that he could be the best guard in the state this year.

Additionally, the eastern team had 6-3

workhorse Tony Bringham who was the "turning" hero of Minico's 73-67 year. Bringham was a consistent rebounder and also played defense well. He was particularly effective in critical parts of several late wins for the Spartans this year.

Burley also contributed 6-4 jumping Jack Jeff Kerbs who was generally a sporadic scorer but always a good rebounder.

The east is strong at guard with Murray Bates who averaged 23 points per game, who quarterbacked the Red Devils to a 22-0 record locally, then sprained an ankle and wasn't much better than 50 per cent efficiency when the Devils dropped a pain in the state tournament. The other ball handler is Rory Joe of Oakley, who is a sports photographer's delight, with all kinds of moves and all kinds of contortions.

Oakley also stands Brent Hale, 6-3, to the game. Hale didn't have the scoring year he had as a junior but Coach Neal Wyatt contended he was largely

responsible for the success the Hornets had, improved his rebounding and was the glue of the inside defense.

The Northside Conference contributes the big individual scores. The first is Mike Brame who averaged 23 points per game, then belatedly fourth in the district tournament. He's 6-5. At 6-3 is Dietrich's Leland Towne who canned 46 in a game this year to advance to No. 3 on the all-time point producer list.

Murray also contributes 6-2 Kent Bates who has an important cog in Murray's undefeated regular season. Bates averaged 12 points per game and was a strong rebounder for Coach Berry Berg.

That means that the west will be giving up height just about everywhere. Coach Larry Messick's tallest is 6-5 Randy Kolar, Twin Falls, who was fourth in SIC rebounding and the Bruins leading scorer, field goal and free throw percentage shooter.

Next tallest is Jason Webb, Shoshone,

who at 6-4 jumps better than average — as does Kolar. Webb averaged 22 points for the Indians and led them to third place in the state tournament. But he will be required to rebound more than usual Monday night.

The reason that Webb was able to roam around for Shoshone this year was because 6-1 Jerry Giles was working his inside and the boards. Giles, a three-year starter for Coach Messick, averaged 16 points per game and rebounds much better than his height.

Another solid rebounder is Wendell G. center — Jim Peterson — who averages a consistent scorer on turn-around jumpers on the inside.

While those fellows aren't exactly tall, the height falls away after that more sharply than it does on the easy. The west has a 6-3 guard in Allyn Reynolds, a good defender, who also rebounds well for a guard, and 6-2 Dave Welter, Twin Falls' second leading scorer and a three-year letterman for the Bruins. Welter is an important part of the West hopes as he

must score well from the outside and still be able to provide some rebounding inside. He jumps well, having cleared 6-6 in the high jump in track.

At 6-0 comes Gooding's Dirk Wageman, another good leaper and one that could make a difference in the game. When Wageman gets his outside jumper going, he can shoot with anyone on the floor. Karl Emerson is the heady one from Jerome who controlled things to Coach Pat Hoke's tempo and took the Tigers to a respectable year when very little was expected of them. The other guard on the West lineup is 5-10 Paul Cross, who averaged about 15 points per game for Hagerman.

Maintaining Glenns Ferry's history of having someone in the all-star game every year is Jack Shrum, Shrum, 6-1 forward, literally carried Glenns Ferry to a winning year, particularly early when the Pilots were feeling the impact of heavy graduation loss.

The west seems to hold the edge in the girls game because that division has some shooters. There is Mary Belita of Shoshone

who leads her Indians to second in the state A-3 class, and Twin Falls contributes top gun Patty Kadel, a 16-point producer, and guard Brenda Falash, if she is well, who came on strong at the end of the season to help the Bruins get to state.

Karen Meltnzer was the top scorer for Buhl and had an excellent junior scoring year.

The east will have a height advantage in Teresa Zapata of Kimberly and Valry Ward of Raft River. Connie Ollman of Minico will give the west trouble from the outside.

For the most part the competing coaches are planning to platoon their troops at least through the first half and then free substitute thereafter. This will be particularly hard for coach Messick who, under a double platoon system, can't have his two biggest men on the same team for fear of being sorely beaten on the boards. But Coach Berg, smilingly says, "we've had beat them too badly. We already have decided on who is going to score when."

Macy's free throws lift Kentucky by Michigan St.

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore guard Kyle Macy, showing lewateer coolness under pressure, sank 10 straight free throws in the final 12 minutes Saturday to rally the No. 1 Wildcats to a 52-49 victory over Michigan State in the NCAA Midwest Regional final.

The hard-earned victory sends Kentucky to the NCAA's "final four" next weekend at St. Louis, where the Wildcats will be trying for their first national collegiate basketball championship in 20 years.

Three straight times in the final 2:43, Macy went to the free throw line with Kentucky holding only a one-point lead, and all three times he made both his charity opportunities to push the Wildcats into three-point advantages.

Macy's final shooting exhibition at the free-throw line came with just eight seconds remaining, upping the score to the

final 59-49 and leaving Michigan State no time to recover.

"Macy-on-the-free-throw-line-was-the difference," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote. "We fouled the wrong man. Not intentionally, I'll tell you."

Said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, "Our win could be credited to our adjustments to Michigan State's tight zone defense in the second half and Macy's 10 straight free throws. That's not unusual for him."

Macy, who sat out of last season after transferring from Purdue, said he merely followed his usual ritual before hitting his game-winning free throws.

"I wipe my hands on my socks to dry them, I dribble three times, get the feel of the ball and follow through," said Macy, who hit on better than 90 per cent of his free throws during the regular season.

Macy, of course, rigid himself on consistency at the free throw line. "It's something I work hard on," he said after the game. "I sometimes get to practice a little early and work on it and sometimes I stay after and work on it. My father (his high school coach at Peru, Ind.) had a lot to do in helping me with my shooting form."

Macy's free throws climaxed a Kentucky rally from a 31-24 deficit early in the second half and convinced Heathcote that the Wildcats "have no weaknesses."

"We told our kids the winner of this game will win it all," said the Michigan State coach. "I believe Kentucky will win the national championship."

Although Kentucky took the lead for good at 44-41 with 6:16 remaining, the Wildcats needed every one of Macy's free throws to guarantee their victory.

Correa places third for CSI in NJCAA three-mile

DETROIT — Freshman Jarlo Correa grabbed a third place in the national junior college three-mile indoor finals Saturday but after that it was a succession of injuries and illness for College of Southern Idaho.

Correa bettered the old national record by 19 seconds but lost to a Kenyan runner from New Mexico and an Englishman representing Allegheny College.

But in the snow and cold of Detroit, CSI Coach Jim Blaisdell could only shake his head and wonder "if."

"I've never been on a winter trip," he said, starting to recount the woes that beset his Eagles.

"First our hurdler, Wally Fuller, didn't even make the trip. He'd been down with the flu. He tried going over a hurdle, said he could barely make that and we had to leave him home. He would have had a good shot at it. The winning time here was 7:24, which is exactly what I ran early this year."

The continuing saga of the delicate legs of sprinter Greg Simons took a new twist with the youngster's continuing inability to win in the 60 and 300-yard heats and then having to withdraw due to a blood clot in his leg.

"He won his 60 easily, felt good and then afterward starting getting a little pain in his leg," Coach Blaisdell said. "There was a little knot there but we didn't know what it was an neither did the most trainer. He tried the 300, starting slow, but the leg felt fine and he ran away with his heat again. But afterward the knot was about twice the size. We got hold of a doctor and he said we had a clot and Greg wasn't to run again until it had been taken care of. Greg felt really bad about it because the papers here were giving him a big play as being the only Olympian in the meet."

"If he had been well, the worst he could have been was second. The boy that won the 60 and 300 finals was an excellent runner but none of the others was in a class with Greg."

Correa, a Colombian, developed the symptoms of flu after the three-man squad left Twin Falls. But he decided to try it, not knowing what to expect. He and the other two broke away from the field almost immediately and ran in a tight three-man pack until the finishing sprint started about a lap and one-half from the end. Julius Ogare won it in 14:05 with John Green second at 14:05, a second ahead of Jarlo.

So the indoor season ended with bright hopes of a solid team finish for CSI and Coach Blaisdell completely destroyed. But the coach is hopeful of warm weather getting his troops back on the healthy list and pointed toward a good finish outdoors.



Keep it away from me MICHIGAN STATE forward Greg Kelsner and Kentucky's Rick Robey (53) seem a little perturbed by the presence of the ball which momentarily lodged between them.

Area grid season may be 10 weeks away

TWIN FALLS — High school all-star football will be returning to Idaho and Magic Valley within the next couple of months.

The proposed Magic Valley all-star football game will be formed and finalized by the Fourth District Coaches Association and the Magic Valley Shrine clubs and needs only approval of the state interscholastic activities association board of control.

That approval is anticipated March 28 since the grid all-star idea is directed toward a state all-star game to begin in 1979 in Boise. It would be held in early August in conjunction with the Idaho state coaches' clinic and with the Idaho state coaches' clinic as background, it would seem that the board would be interested in a test run and the 1978 Magic Valley all-star game could provide that sounding board.

If finalized, the game would be played hopefully on June 2 at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium. It could be held a day or two earlier but must be in before June 5. At that time, which is the generally acknowledge graduation time of eastern and metropolitan high schools, the NCAA has regulations which take control of graduating seniors so far as future college eligibility is concerned. While this seems to fly in the face of the NCAA's persistent complaint against the AAU for robbing individuals of their athletic rights, the basis for the rule springs from bygone years when individuals set up all-star games, recruited the players and pocketed the money. The NCAA called this exploitation and said all participating in non-NCAA sanctioned all-star games would be ruled ineligible for college competition. The NCAA does not call before the "protective" regulation comes into effect.

These NCAA sanctions must be obtained a year in advance, hence Idaho could not sponsor a state all-star football and basketball game as planned for another season. Similarly, the Magic Valley thing would have to come off before the "protective" regulation comes into effect.

Jon Jund, president of the Fourth District Coaches Association, said all proceeds will go to the combined Magic Valley Shrine clubs which will forward the funds on to the Cripple Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Except the 10 per cent for the

state activities association and 10 per cent for the district activities association.

Jund said players would be named by a coaches selection committee after canvassing all coaches within the district. Hopefully, Jund said, each school would have at least one representative on the teams although there would be no maximum limit if one school had a flock of sufficiently talented players.

And speaking of football, the fate of state championships in A-2, A-3 and A-4 classifications similarly should be made known at that March 28 state meeting.

The state has canvassed by mail all the appropriate superintendents in those classes to get their feelings on the matter. The possible veto reason would be financing.



LARRY HOVEY

The state underwrote an A-3 playoff system last year and lost about \$6,000 guaranteeing expenses to participating teams. Only the Valley-Westside game at Rupert showed a profit. Hence, the state has deemed it will sanction no football playoffs unless the teams involved agree to underwrite any expenses not covered by gate receipts.

The heavy money maker, of course, would be an A-1 playoff but that classification isn't too keen on the idea — at least by majority since that majority is a member of the Southern Idaho Conference. That league already has a championship playoff situation, invoked in cases of ties at the end of the regular season. That conference has made a few bucks on the situation, too.

Since we have thrown a few brick bats at the Twin Falls school board over the year for what we considered bad decisions, we think it fair to congratulate it now when it adopts a new one that we think is good.

The board Tuesday night voted in a new frosh-eligible rule for the districts, something that should provide at least a few individuals will some success opportunities in individual sports. We don't see freshmen becoming bulwarks of the football and basketball programs but in other things, like cross country, wrestling, track, baseball and golf, there is a chance for a lad or lass to become four-letter stickout. We think this might be particularly true for girls in track since so many of them appear at their athletic best in their frosh year.

We like the frosh-eligible rule because we can remember with warmth the day that Curtis Eaton won the state A-1 shotput championship as a ninth grader, or Scott Cryder taking second in the pole vault as a freshman. Similarly, we recall with lesser warmth the year that Brenda Falash might have been the best girl quartermiler in the state and didn't get a chance to prove it. We can recall a handful of golfers who started making their marks in high school golf as freshmen.

The one thing that hurts right now is the fact that the board agreed to the rescinder, effective with the next school year. This could well leave Suzie Turner of O'Leary out of a good chance for varsity success in the hurdles. We won't say that Miss Turner is a state title contender because that puts on a lot of pressure. But we will say that any school could beat her after this spring's training would be a contender.

The frosh-eligible thing should help the wrestling program in that Twin Falls has had trouble for a long while in filling the lighter weights. It also should be a boon to baseball.

Brain coaches in sports not offered in junior high schools feel they have been handicapped for years by the frosh-ineligible rule. This would seem particularly true in wrestling and baseball. The wrestling program in the junior high schools has never really gotten off the ground, despite conversion to the four-sport season. O'Leary had something like 11 turnout for the sport this year.

In baseball there is nothing for freshmen. Most of the athletics and/or prospective baseballers, therefore, go out for track. If they have success there, the usually stick with track. Coaches also point out that lapse of a playing year also causes some would-be

baseballers to simply lose interest to the point of never trying out again.

Similarly, that lapse comes at a critical time as it is about then that the curveball makes a definite appearance in the game. And not being around for that special conversion year... well, it is said the curveball has put more players in the stands than anything else.

Bruin basketball Coach John Astorquia said the baseball program at Minico has paid five years, he believes the direction of that program started upward immediately with the advent of frosh being allowed to compete at least at the jayvee level.

"This bunch of Minico seniors this spring was the first to be eligible as freshmen. They played lot of jayvee ball that year and some of them began starting on the varsity as sophomores. They have a good solid team this year with a lot of experience," he says.

The college coaches grapevine beats out the message that Boyd Grant, ex-CSI and current Fresno State basketball coach, has the University of California job if he wants it. This despite the fact that 10 days ago Grant assured us he had been contented about the California job by no one save a newspaper reporter from the Bay Area.

It also is true that current CSI coach Mike Mitchell had a meeting with a four-year college athletic director about a southwest position that has come open. Mitchell discussed the thing during his stay Wednesday at Hutchinson, Kans., during the national junior college tournament. What coach Mitchell's plans for the next future are, of course, aren't known even to himself. But when he left Twin Falls he didn't consider this particular job that much of an opportunity. Still, that's how Boyd Grant felt last spring when he made his first trip to Fresno State.

Meanwhile, before leaving, Coach Mitchell said he believed he had met most of the key recruiting for next year accomplished, unless someone goes back on their word. He has two big men at 6-8 and 6-9 who've said they're coming to CSI along with the 6-2 guard transfer from University of Arizona. Coach Mitchell said he also believed several Idaho senior could play for the Eagles and anticipate a lot of time being spent on instate recruiting this spring.

Stenmark 'floats' to skiing victory

AROSA, Switzerland (UPI) — Called the "Silent Swede", Ingemar Stenmark silenced his competitors Saturday as he seemingly effortlessly racked up another victory in the season's final World Cup ski race.

In his customary fluid style, Stenmark floated faultlessly through the 47 gates on two giant slalom courses of a length of 1,400 meters and a drop of 305 meters to win in a combined time of 2:30.72 minutes.

Stenmark beat out Andreas Wenzel, Ljwvitenstein, with an aggregate of 2:31.06, and Peter Kuescher, Switzerland, with 2:31.18.

Stenmark's ease of winning the World Cup — he had locked up the trophy which is awarded on the basis of the best three results in each event weeks ago — sent the World Cup officials into a huddle to come up with a new formula for next season.

"Whatever the formula, if you have an outstanding athlete like Stenmark, there is no way to make it more interesting," Serge Lang, father of the World Cup, said.

This season, Stenmark won seven, or exactly half, of the World Cup giant slalom and slalom races, and in most of the other finishes he came in first. He topped off his impressive performance with two world championship titles at Garmisch-Partenkirchen last February.

Hope-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Jim Ochsenr, Twin Falls, scored the first hole-in-one of his golf career Saturday at Canyon Springs golf course.

Ochsenr used a six-iron for the ace on the 160-yard and three 12th hole. Witnesses were Larry Truscott and Ed Noel. Ochsenr, who had a 41 on the front side, took an 8 on No. 13 for, he said, equitable stroke control.



Duke pits height against quickness of Villanova

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Duke University, which has a vast height advantage over Villanova, must stand tall for a full 40 minutes Sunday to overshadow the hustling Wildcats in the NCAA Eastern regional basketball championship.

The starting lineup for the young Blue Devils towers over Villanova by eight inches, with 6-foot-11 center Mike Gminski standing five inches taller than opposing pivotman Alex Bradley. And reserve center-forward Scott Goesch is 6 feet 9, two inches taller than any regular for the Wildcats.

But height can be deceiving, said Coach Bill Foster Saturday before pacing the Blue Devils through a light workout in preparation for the 2:15 p.m. (EST) game Sunday at the Providence Civic Center.

"We're bigger but we have to play big for 40 minutes," said Foster, whose club is 25-6 after falling to win an Atlantic Coast Conference game in a dismal 1976-77 season. "We have to show more intensity and stop playing in spurts. When you get this far in a tournament, the teams you play don't have many weaknesses to exploit."

"Our key is to get back quicker on defense — not just physically get back there but to be prepared mentally to play defense."

In an 84-80 victory against Penn Friday, the Blue Devils started the second half in control, then snoozed through a 19-point Quaker streak before playing strong basketball over the final nine minutes.

Villanova, 23-8, also staged a second-half drive in edging bigger Indiana, 61-60, Friday in the other Eastern semifinal game. The Wildcats will have to keep running and make sure they stop the ball from reaching giant sophomore Gminski under the basket.

"This team's even bigger than Indiana and we'll have to make some adjustments," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino, whose team beat Indiana by sagging off the Hoosiers' non-shooting guards to help clog the middle.

"We have to contain Gminski. He's one of the best centers in the United States."

We can't let him touch the ball."

Gminski had 14 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots against Penn. But Massimino noted that Jim Spanarkel and Gene Banks, who each netted 21 points in the semifinal win, also will give Villanova problems.

Spanarkel, 6-7, is a very quiet 21-pointer; you have to be careful with him. And Banks

is a 6-foot-7 freshman from Philadelphia just may be their unsung hero."

Leading Villanova will be touted hero Keith Herron, a 6-foot-6 forward who scored 23 points against Indiana despite a sore knee. The other offensive threat is 6-foot-2 guard Rory Call me Mr. Clutch.

Sparrow, a 6-foot-7 seven-foot jumper with 15 seconds to play, sealed the win over Indiana.

"Hopefully our quickness will compensate for the height we lack," said Massimino. "But we're a balanced team and that has helped us all season."

Duke also is quick, but only sometimes, said Foster who is looking for his team to sell

back into a groove. "We've played as quick as we can since the ACC tournament," said Foster.

Moment of resistance

CHALLENGER Mimoun Mohatar of Morocco African lands a solid right on the chin of champion Carlos Palomino during their world welterweight title match Saturday. Palomino won by knockout in the ninth round.

Palomino keeps title by decking Mohatar in ninth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Carlos Palomino successfully defended his World Boxing Council welterweight championship for the sixth time in 14 months Saturday, stopping game challenger Mimoun Mohatar at 0:57 of the ninth round.

Referee Charley Roth halted the scheduled 15-rounder as the 146 1/4-pound Mohatar, a native of Morocco, was taking a one-sided beating from 29-year-old champion.

Palomino, now 27-1-3, recorded his 20th KO and picked up his second \$125,000 purse in Las Vegas this year.

Palomino, 147, was surprised by a good

right hand the challenger threw in the opening round of the nationally televised bout. But he was clearly in command by round three, ending that round with five body shots.

In the fourth, Palomino pumped both hands to the body of Mohatar, now 32-11-3, and then knocked him down with a short left hook. But the challenger began re-orienting and survived until the ninth.

Mohatar, who fights out of Spain, was jolted by a left-right in the eighth round and raised one hand in the air as if he wanted to quit on the spot.

But the fight went on and Palomino knocked Mohatar down for the second time

in the ninth with right uppercuts. Then Roth moved in and stopped it.

"He caught me good with the right in the first," said Palomino, "and then I was surprised when he got up in the fourth. He was tough in taking punishment."

Two scheduled 16-rounders ended early when junior welterweight contender Bruce Curry, 144, Fort Worth, Texas, knocked out Louis Resto, 146, New York, at 2:22 of the second and converted outpaw Jimmy Jackson, 147, New Orleans, rallied to stop Tony Gonzales, 148 1/2, Las Cruces, N.M., at 2:54 of the sixth. Curry is now 15-2 and has nine KOs while Jackson improved his record to 19-14-1.

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WBC withdraws recognition of Leon Spinks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Leon Spinks officially lost World Boxing Council recognition of his heavyweight championship Saturday, 31 days after defeating Muhammad Ali as the WBC's "undisputed" champion. Spinks would like to defend his title against Ali and declare Ken Norton the champion. In an action that was expected to lead to multimillion-dollar lawsuits by Spinks and his promoter, Top Rank, Inc., against Norton and the WBC, Spinks' championship was stripped from him because he failed to honor an alleged commitment to negotiate his first title defense against Norton by March 17. Spinks, who said he would give Ali a rematch in September "before" defending against Norton, did not personally make an appeal to the WBC after his attorney's request for a two-week postponement was denied Friday.

The World Boxing Council officially announces the withdrawal of its recognition of Leon Spinks as heavyweight champion of the world for not complying with WBC regulations, with the agreement of our world convention in Spain and his signed commitment to make his first defense against Ken Norton, Sulaiman said. "We decided in Spain in a world convention unanimously to appoint Ken Norton the champion if he was not given the opportunity to fight the winner of All and Spinks because the WBC had previously accepted the Norton-Jimmy Young fight to be for the world championship. "All 18 members of the WBC Executive Committee today voted for the edict of Spain to be absolutely respected," Sulaiman continued. "It is their duty to make it official on March 18, one unopposed vote on March 18 and two votes to make it official on April 7. Not one single person voted against the edict."

The two members voting for the April 7 date were Bob Turley of the North American Boxing Federation and Jim Deskin of Nevada, a WBC vice-president. Sulaiman cited the link between Spinks, Top Rank and the Columbia Broadcasting System as the pivotal issue. "Leon Spinks is committed to fight exclusively with Top Rank in his first defense and Top Rank has an exclusive agreement with CBS for Leon's first defense, too," Sulaiman said. "The WBC would be committing fraud if we were to call other promoters for purse offers. "This resolution leaves us with a taste of bitterness but we do have a law which must be respected by boxers who wish to have the recognition of world champion. The WBC will not permit money or business to override the regulations and the law. We will not permit the economic interests of promoters to override the respect to the public and the respect to all boxers that are rated in our rankings according to their performances. "I'm surprised and elated, but I'd rather win the title in the ring," Norton said from his office in Las Vegas. "I don't have any specific plans but I want to be a fighting champion. I want to stay active and get Spinks or All in the ring as soon as possible." Norton is required by the WBC to defend his title within 90 days and will likely meet the winner of next week's Earnie Shavers-Larry Holmes fight in Las Vegas. Spinks is still recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, smaller rival of the WBC, but the heavyweight championship now has more than one claimant for the first time since Ali was stripped of his title.

Joe Frazier won by unanimous recognition by beating Ali in 1971. "All had the title taken by the WBA in 1967 following his indictment for refusing to accept induction in the U.S. armed forces. Jimmy Ellis then became the WBA champion after winning an elimination tournament in 1968 but lost it in 1970 to Joe Frazier. Frazier won the unanimous title by beating Ali on a decision in 1971. "All also had his title taken from him by the WBA when he agreed to give Sonny Liston a rematch in 1965. Earnie Terrell was named WBA champion when he won an elimination bout with Eddie Machen. Sulaiman said nobody connected with Spinks ever tried to contact him regarding a bout with Norton and that Spinks never called the WBC to speak on his own behalf. Either acting on advice or on his own, Spinks simply ignored the WBC's repeated threats to take away his title. "I was approached insistently by people allegedly representing Leon Spinks but never one single time was any information about a Spinks-Norton fight told to me," said Sulaiman. "I looked all over the world for him (Spinks), but he would never call me at all. He would never come close to the Council. I tried to get his phone number, nobody would give it to me. They promised me he would call me and he did not call." Sulaiman said that although he had not slept in two days while discussing the move with WBC officials and the media, he was "satisfied" with the WBC decision.

Georgetown meets N.C. State in NIT semi-finals tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — If nothing else, Sunday night's National Invitation Tournament semifinal match between Georgetown and North Carolina State may set medical history. Nowhere in the annals of medicine has there been a case of commotio cordis.

The Hoyas' leading scorer, Derrick Jackson, is likely to miss yet another game with a troublesome ulcer, and that condition may start another one brewing within Georgetown coach John Thompson.

Thompson has prepared his club on the premise that Jackson will be sidelined. "If he can play, of course it will be a big plus for us," he said, adding, "but I don't think he will."

State's road to the tournament semifinals began with an 82-70 victory over South Carolina in the first round. An impressive 84-77 triumph over a running Detroit team followed, vaulting the Wolfpack into the semis.

For the Hoyas, this will be the fourth trip to the NIT. A narrow 76-69 verdict over Virginia in the opening round produced a 71-62 victory over surprising Dayton. But Jackson, a 17.8 scorer and the club's all-time leader with 1,673 career points, will be sorely missed.

After 19th-ranked Texas knocked off Nebraska 67-48 last Wednesday in a laughter, Longhorns coach Abe Lemons recalled some old, not-topical memories. In 1959, the last time a Lemons team made the NIT, his Oklahoma City Chiefs were up against Duke. Things were going so badly, he held his club on the court at halftime and ran it through a shirts-and-skis scrimmage.

Kendal "Tut" Plinder should play an important role if State is to seriously challenge the powerful Hoyas. Plinder hit for 18 points, and grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds in the victory over the Titans and had, broadly, predicted beforehand that a trip to New York for the Wolfpack was a certainty.

"They're still playing the semifinals in New York, aren't they?" asked the coach. "That may be a good place to go, but it's a bad place to look bad. That's where all the smart people are."

Afterward, with a broad grin, he said, "I couldn't make a prediction like that and then not go, could I?"

Jimmy Krivacs' 21.6 points a game pace the Longhorns, co-companions in the Southwest Conference. Krivacs scored 18 points and ran the offense to help destroy the Cornhuskers, and was instrumental in Texas' 75-58 blowout of Temple in the opening round.

For the Hoyas, this will be the fourth trip to the NIT. A narrow 76-69 verdict over Virginia in the opening round produced a 71-62 victory over surprising Dayton. But Jackson, a 17.8 scorer and the club's all-time leader with 1,673 career points, will be sorely missed.

Ron Baxter helps the cause with a 19.2 average while pulling in 8.7 rebounds a game. Center Gary Goodner, who managed a season-high 16 points in the Nebraska win, seems to be coming around after being badgered by Lemons all week. His services will be needed against a solid team of Scarlet Knights from Rutgers, who will no doubt have a partisan crowd behind them as they make a sixth trip to the NITs.

Irish bid for first try at 'final four'

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — If Notre Dame advances to the NCAA basketball Final Four for the first time in the school's history, it will be at the expense of one of the architects of the South Bend program.

The Fighting Irish will play in the Midwest regional championship game Sunday against DePaul, which is coached by Ray Meyer. Meyer played his collegiate ball at Notre Dame from 1955-1958 — the first three seasons of the Fighting Irish ever won 20 games. Notre Dame was 63-8-1 during the stay of Meyer, who served as captain in each of his last two seasons.

"It's great to see one of our forefathers still around and doing well in the game," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "In the seven years I have been at Notre Dame, the relationship I've enjoyed the most has been with Ray Meyer because of his affiliation with us. Ray is a class person. What he has done with his program at DePaul has been an inspiration to me as well as to other coaches."

"He's the coach of the year as far as I'm concerned." Meyer has coached DePaul to 27 victories in 29 games this season, including a 69-58 overtime victory over Notre Dame Feb. 11 — the only home loss suffered by the Irish this season. Meyer lost the coin toss to Phelps Saturday and his Blue Demons will again be the visiting team in the championship game.

"That's the first time I've ever lost a coin toss in the NCAA's," said Meyer, who is now in his 36th year at DePaul. "We've never lost playing in our white uniforms all year, and now Digger is going to make us wear blue."

"You've already beaten me in blue this year," retorted Phelps at the Saturday press conference. "That was last time," shot back Meyer. "You can wear white if you give us Corzine." Phelps fired back.

And therein lies the key to Notre Dame's hopes for advancement next week in St. Louis — the ability to stop, or at least contain, DePaul's 6-11 center Dave Corzine.

"I don't know why Dave has not been recognized," Meyer said. "A pro scout or an agent called me last week and wanted to know if I thought Dave would be drafted in the first, second or third round. I said, 'are you silly?' Dave answered that Friday night."

Corzine became the all-time leading scorer in DePaul history in the Midwest semifinal game that night with a career-high 46 points to personally carry the Blue Demons past Louisville in double overtime, 90-89.

Corzine became the all-time leading scorer in DePaul history in the Midwest semifinal game that night with a career-high 46 points to personally carry the Blue Demons past Louisville in double overtime, 90-89.

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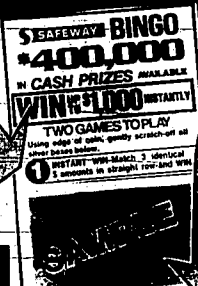
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- Promotion available at 60 Safeway stores located in Idaho (19), Montana (29), Nevada (1), Oregon (1), and Wyoming (1). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its subsidiaries, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
- Scheduled to end Aug. 12, 1978, or when all tickets are distributed. Promotion termination will be announced. Prizes must be claimed within 7 days of announcement date or they are forfeited.
- Promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

This game will not be run in Utah and is scheduled to terminate August 12, 1978, rather than as indicated on the game material.

SEE OFFICIAL RULES ON COLLECTOR CARD FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.



COLLECT & WIN—Separate the 2 bingo number pieces at bottom of ticket and place in matching bingo number spaces on collector card. Collect numbers to complete any straight row of 4 boxes. Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of number of rows completed.

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All Collector Cards
Are Identical



SERIES 5B-39
ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE DATE - MARCH 19, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS - TICKET	ODDS - TICKETS	ODDS - TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,223
100	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	364
10	2,500	5,800	428	213
5	6,000	2,748	218	107
1	180,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

TWIN FALLS -
JEROME - GOODING



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Prices Effective March 19, 20, 21, 1978

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Family Size

JELL-O
GELATIN DESSERT

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Save 20¢

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Nicklaus elings to one-stroke margin

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus led an early four-stroke lead get away Saturday when he ran into a late drive of willows but came through with a crucial birdie on the final hole to hang on to a one-stroke lead over Lou Graham at the end of the third round of the Tournament Players Championship.

Nicklaus, who started the day tied for the lead with Graham and Ben Crenshaw, appeared to be ready to run away from the competition with a pair of birdies. But a doublebogey at the fourth hole, when he had an unplayable lie, cut his lead in half and his driver deserted him late in the round when he suffered three bogeys in a four-hole span.

Graham, five strokes behind with only five holes to play, caught Nicklaus at the next to last hole after making birdies at 16 and 18 and a par at 17 when Nicklaus got his last par.

Graham was in the interview tent talking about his expected head-to-head battle with Nicklaus in Sunday's final round when word came that Nicklaus had taken a one-stroke lead.

"Oh, no," quipped Graham, a 40-year-old Texas golfer who won the 1975 U.S. Open and finished second in last year's Open. "I've lost."

Actually, Graham wasn't unhappy about being one stroke off the pace at the end of the third round of this \$342,000 tournament, richest on the tour, because he got off to such a terrible start Saturday he had feared he would be completely out of contention.

Nicklaus shot a 1-over-par 73 Saturday for a three-day total of 2-under-214. Graham had a 74-215 and Crenshaw, who skied to a 77 Saturday, was tied for third, at 216, with Larry Nelson who shot a third-round 75.

Graham, who said he started out with too much clothing on because of the cold, was 5 over for the day after only five holes at the west bogey-double bogey-bogey after paring the first hole.

"It's difficult to get a start like that out of your mind," said Graham. "I told my caddy, 'man, I can't concentrate; then you tell yourself this is a very hard course. You don't know what the guys behind you are doing.'"

Graham said he regained his confidence when he sank a long putt for a birdie at the seventh hole. "Make one good one and you start looking for more birdies," he said.

As for his pending showdown with Nicklaus, Graham said, "I like Jack. He's a good friend. He doesn't talk much when he's playing, doesn't complain. But, then, he doesn't have much to complain about, does he?"

Andy North and John Mahoney were tied for fifth place at 3-over-par 219. The next group, at 221, was headed by Mike McCullough who shot a Sunday par 69 Saturday — the only under 70 score shot the first three days of the tournament. McCullough opened with a 66 in last year's TPC and wound up second behind Mike Hayes who is now 13 strokes back at 227.

"I can't say I had an enjoyable round," said Nicklaus who was obviously upset with himself for letting the big lead get away. "Running off three straight 3s and then getting a 7 is not my idea of how a round should be played."

"I don't know what to say in the way of general comments," added Nicklaus. "I don't know whether I played well or poorly. There wasn't much driving room today, but I thought I played all the tough holes well."

Nicklaus appeared to have everything under control when his birdie at 18 put him four shots ahead of playing partner Crenshaw and five ahead of Graham who was in the next-to-last threesome just ahead.

Then he started driving the ball in the deep rough and struggling. He missed a four foot par putt at 14, bounced the ball only a couple of feet while trying to blast out of the rough at 16, and went into the rough again at 17.

Nicklaus, who has won this five-year-old tournament twice before (1974 and 1975), knew he needed a birdie at 18 to regain the lead. He drove over the water and was on the green, less than five feet from the hole, on his third shot at the 522-yard, par 5 hole. Then he sank the putt he had to have to move ahead of Graham.

"You know everyone else is going to make mistakes on a course like this," said Nicklaus. "You can't let it bother you; it events out."



THIRD ROUND LEADER Jack Nicklaus smiles and waves his club to acknowledge applause for sinking a 22-foot putt Saturday. The birdie on 18 gave him a one-stroke lead in the tournament.

PGA tourney scoring

Tournament	Player	Score	PGA Tourney	Player	Score
Tournament Players Championship	Jack Nicklaus	73-75-73	City Cup	Bob Gagliardi	72-73-72
	Ben Crenshaw	74-75-74	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	73-74-73
	Larry Nelson	75-76-75	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	74-75-74
	Ben Crenshaw	76-77-76	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	75-76-75
	Andy North	77-78-77	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	76-77-76
	John Mahoney	78-79-78	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	77-78-77
	Bob Shaver	79-80-79	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	78-79-78
	Lee Trevino	80-81-80	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	79-80-79
	Mike McCullough	69-70-71	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	80-81-80
	Paul Runyan	70-71-72	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	81-82-81
John Mahoney	71-72-73	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	82-83-82	
Tom Weiskopf	72-73-74	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	83-84-83	
Tom Weiskopf	73-74-75	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	84-85-84	
Tom Weiskopf	74-75-76	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	85-86-85	
Tom Weiskopf	75-76-77	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	86-87-86	
Tom Weiskopf	76-77-78	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	87-88-87	
Tom Weiskopf	77-78-79	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	88-89-88	
Tom Weiskopf	78-79-80	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	89-90-89	
Tom Weiskopf	79-80-81	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	90-91-90	
Tom Weiskopf	80-81-82	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	91-92-91	
Tom Weiskopf	81-82-83	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	92-93-92	
Tom Weiskopf	82-83-84	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	93-94-93	
Tom Weiskopf	83-84-85	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	94-95-94	
Tom Weiskopf	84-85-86	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	95-96-95	
Tom Weiskopf	85-86-87	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	96-97-96	
Tom Weiskopf	86-87-88	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	97-98-97	
Tom Weiskopf	87-88-89	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	98-99-98	
Tom Weiskopf	88-89-90	City Cup	Tom Weiskopf	99-100-99	

Lopez goes over par but keeps lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bidding for her third straight LPGA victory, 21-year-old rookie Nancy Lopez shot a two-over-par 74 Saturday but maintained her one-shot lead in the \$165,000 Kathryn Crosby Golf Classic.

Lopez, who opened the third round at four under par, moved to five under at the first hole with a birdie but then hooked most of her shots to the left for the rest of the round. Afterward, she said she was lucky to stay a shot in front of Australian Penny Pulz, who also had a 74.

After 54 holes, Lopez has a total of two-under-par 214 on 7267-74 while Pulz has 215 on 717-74.

The wind at the 6219-yard Rancho Bernardo golf course reversed for the third round and Pulz said this caused a lot of "indecision on club selection."

Only 35-year-old Jerilyn Britz could solve the course, getting six birdies in her first nine holes for a 30. Britz took only 26 putts for the day and had a 67 to jump to one-over-par 217.

She was a shot behind Pat Bradley, who came up with her third consecutive 72 for a three-day score of 216, even par. Joining Britz at one over the 72-hole tournament were Sally Little, with a third-day 76, and Joyce Fenwick, with a 75.

Pulz said the greens were softer and slower than they had been all week.

"I got one more gray hair with each putt I missed and I was burning the edge of the cup all day," she said.

In contrast, Lopez was saved by her putter as she hooked nearly every drive and approach to the green. She also drove into the water once and hit three sand traps.

"My round was terrible," the rookie from Roswell, N.M., remarked. "I was struggling just to get to the green. When I finally got there, I knew I could make the putts. I only hit 11 greens in regulation figures."

Bradley was frustrated with two double bogeys and three bogeys, which she offset with an eagle and five birdies. She blamed part of her inconsistent round on a 20-minute delay which was enhanced by a television interview on the 17th fairway in front of her as she waited to drive.

The tournament is sponsored by Honda Civic.

Redman wins 12 hours at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Englishman Brian Redman, racing for the first time since a near-fatal crash last year, and co-drivers Charles Mendez and Bob Garrettson put their turbocharged Porsche out front at dusk and held off two furious challengers Saturday night to win the 12 Hours of Sebring auto endurance race.

Redman and his unlikely partners — Mendez of Tampa who promoted the race and Garrettson of Sunnyvale, Calif., a 44-year-old rookie — won by only 92 seconds. They came out on top after a flurry of lead changes more than seven hours into the race and ran almost flawlessly the rest of the way.

It was Redman's second win at Sebring — he was co-driver in the winning BMW in 1975 — and his 16th long distance victory.

His team averaged 103.978 mph to beat the turbo Porsche of Harley Haywood and Bob Hagedstad. Hal Shaw and Tom Spalding were third in another turbo Porsche, about a lap back on the 5.2-mile course.

The race covered 1,248 miles in 230 laps and lasted just eight seconds over 12 hours.

For seven hours, the race was all Haywood and Hagedstad. They took the lead on the second lap and dived out from through the afternoon, building a formidable 75-mile lead.

But they developed brake problems that sent them to the pits, where they lost 15 minutes and the lead. Haywood and Hagedstad got back on the track and went out from again, but blew a turbocharger that took a costly nine minutes to replace.

Redman, Mendez and Garrettson, behind the leaders all day, surged into the lead after 7 hours, 45 minutes of racing and kept it. The only mechanical problem they encountered was minor fuel pump trouble.

Scores

Player	Score	Player	Score
Bob Gagliardi	72-73-72	Tom Weiskopf	79-80-79
Tom Weiskopf	73-74-73	Tom Weiskopf	80-81-80
Tom Weiskopf	74-75-74	Tom Weiskopf	81-82-81
Tom Weiskopf	75-76-75	Tom Weiskopf	82-83-82
Tom Weiskopf	76-77-76	Tom Weiskopf	83-84-83
Tom Weiskopf	77-78-77	Tom Weiskopf	84-85-84
Tom Weiskopf	78-79-78	Tom Weiskopf	85-86-85
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Tom Weiskopf	80-81-80	Tom Weiskopf	87-88-87
Tom Weiskopf	81-82-81	Tom Weiskopf	88-89-88
Tom Weiskopf	82-83-82	Tom Weiskopf	89-90-89
Tom Weiskopf	83-84-83	Tom Weiskopf	90-91-90
Tom Weiskopf	84-85-84	Tom Weiskopf	91-92-91
Tom Weiskopf	85-86-85	Tom Weiskopf	92-93-92
Tom Weiskopf	86-87-86	Tom Weiskopf	93-94-93
Tom Weiskopf	87-88-87	Tom Weiskopf	94-95-94
Tom Weiskopf	88-89-88	Tom Weiskopf	95-96-95
Tom Weiskopf	89-90-89	Tom Weiskopf	96-97-96
Tom Weiskopf	90-91-90	Tom Weiskopf	97-98-97
Tom Weiskopf	91-92-91	Tom Weiskopf	98-99-98
Tom Weiskopf	92-93-92	Tom Weiskopf	99-100-99

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Real Estate

'Strawman' ethics

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, Bull, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. He and his staff are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.



By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

QUESTION: After our real estate deal was completed we find that the two houses that are located side by side have each other's house number by mistake. Are we burdened with this error forevermore or can it be corrected? Does it affect the legality of our ownership to have the wrong house number on the house?

ANSWER: A check with the City Engineer's office says that you will have no problem straightening this matter out. Call them regarding the exact location — they have a master street-numbering system based on a city's house numbering ordinance. They will assign the correct number to the house and all you have to do is switch the numbers to match the information they give you. It doesn't affect the legality of your ownership in any way. The City Engineer's office also advises it wouldn't be a bad idea to advise the Post Office of the switch in numbers also, so that they can get the mail directed to the correct house. Good news also — there is no cost involved.

QUESTION: Is it unlawful or unethical for a real estate broker to use a "strawman" to purchase property?

ANSWER: Yes. The broker is responsible to the seller of the property, if that is the person who is paying the real estate commission. This responsibility includes advising the seller as to exactly who the purchaser is. He cannot have a "dummy" or "strawman" purchaser representing another party if he is aware of this. You, as the seller, are entitled to know to whom you are selling the property before you agree to the sale. The real estate agent has a legal responsibility to advise you of this. However, there is an exception that is used and this frequently involves commercial real estate where a brokerage firm can be, and frequently is, employed by the buyer to find him certain types of property and specifically requires that his name, or his organization's name, not be revealed. In a case such as this the buyer is the one that is paying the commission and the real estate agent's responsibility is to that buyer, not to the seller. He can then buy the property on behalf of his client, the buyer, in his own name or a special corporation set up for this purpose or, for that matter, in any other fashion and is under no obligation to reveal the name of the ultimate purchaser to the seller of the property.

QUESTION: Is it necessary to notarize a seller's signature for a real estate contract to be valid?

ANSWER: No, according to our attorney, it is not necessary. However, for a contract to be enforceable under the Statute of Frauds the seller's signature must be notarized. From a practical standpoint as long as all parties are agreed you can write up your agreement on the back of an old envelope. As long as there is no argument there should be no problem. However, if you intend to enforce it, you better use the proper form or have the advice of a good real estate broker or your attorney.

QUESTION: Our tenant is consistently one or two months late on the rent. We are sick and tired of this constant delay and want to get rid of him period. How do we go about it?

ANSWER: It can be easy — or hard — depending on the tenant. It is a common procedure among many landlords to send the tenant who is delinquent a 3-day notice telling him to pay up within three days or vacate the property. If he fails to do so, then you will have to take other steps to evict him. This can be time consuming, but Idaho law has simplified it to a considerable extent and you can usually get the delinquent tenant out in two weeks if you push the matter. Generally you are going to need the assistance of an attorney for this phase of the operation, so be prepared to spend a few more bucks. You could probably avoid a lot of these problems in the first place if you would check with the landlord who owned the house that your tenant last lived in. Find out about his payment record there and how he took care of the property and you might avoid a lot of future problems. It is worth the telephone call even if your new proposed tenant is from out of state. If he has paid promptly he should have no objections to you contacting his last landlord.

QUESTION: We made a deposit with the landlord and now she won't give it back. We've contacted her a number of times and she ignores our letters.

ANSWER: As long as the house is in the condition it was when you moved in, normal wear and tear excepted, you are entitled to your damage deposit back within 30 days. There are specified procedures set up wherein the owner must return this money to you, or give you a statement as to why it is not being returned. You better check up on your information and be sure that your rent was current or that there was no damage or special clean up problems left for the owner, before you get too far involved. In any event, if the house was left in good condition and you are not delinquent you are entitled to get your deposit back immediately or within 30 days.

QUESTION: We recently purchased a home, and the existing loan on the property was not only a large amount which resulted in our having to make a relatively small down payment, but it also has a very favorable interest rate (7.5%). One of the reasons we bought the property was because of the low interest rate. However, after assuming the loan and living in the house for a couple of months, we've been advised by the lending agency that our payments are going to be increased and will reflect a higher interest rate (9.5%). Can they get away with this?

ANSWER: Yes, they can, and regularly do. Many Deed of Trust notes provide that if the property is sold, the lender has a right to approve the purchasers, and also adjust the interest rates upwards if they so desire. More and more, lenders are including special clauses in their contracts to avoid being stuck for the next 20 or 30 years with a low interest rate.

Britain, U.S. settle airfare rate dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Britain and the United States agreed Friday to let airlines offer airfare rates between London and 16 U.S. cities, settling a dispute that earlier this month threatened to erupt into a diplomatic transatlantic air war.

The new fares will let travelers across the nation fly to Britain on regularly scheduled airlines for less than half the price of normal coach-class tickets. In the past, such discounts have been available only on flights from New York.

Airline officials said they hoped to start offering the new fares Saturday if bureaucratic procedures on both sides of the Atlantic would allow it.

President Carter, who successfully pressured the British into dropping their

opposition to steadily raised budget ticket prices, halted the agreement as "a major step toward providing traveling public with a wide choice of low fares."

The agreement cleared the way for Braniff International — the focal point of the airfare dispute — to inaugurate non-stop flights linking London with Dallas and Fort Worth. The route is Braniff's first across the Atlantic.

Britain's initial rejection of low Dallas-London fares proposed by Braniff forced the Texas-based airline to postpone its transatlantic inaugural March 1 and touched off a U.S.-British confrontation.

The Civil Aeronautics Board threatened retaliation: Carter agreed with the CAB that Britain's rejection of the

pending negotiations with Britain under the settlement of a U.S. court case over landing rights at Houston authorized on regular flights from major American gateway cities and other cities were eased to give greater freedom to southern fares.

One-way budget — and standby fares from Washington to London will be \$102.52, a 50 percent drop from the economy fare of \$140.

which owns the Lemont power plant said at least two persons were killed and 10 injured. The national Spanish radio network reported three dead and five injured.

The Lemont plant has been the target of demonstrations — an earlier agreement by members of Basque Home and Liberty, a guerrilla organization that has vowed to stop construction of the plant.

The guerrilla group known by the initials ETA has also carried out a series of bombings against offices and installations of the U.S.

A spokesman for the Iberdrola company

Bundy must submit blood samples

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Circuit Judge John Rudd ordered Theodore Bundy Friday to provide hair, handwriting and blood samples which one lawyer says will be used to try to tie him to the slaying of two Florida State University coeds.

Rudd ordered Bundy to supply the samples within five days, but assistant public defenders Joe Nursey and Dave Bush said they may ask the court to overrule Rudd.

A Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement memo, Nursey said, indicates the state wants the blood sample to try to connect Bundy to the beheading of Kathy Kleiner during a Jan. 15 attack

at the Chi Omega sorority house, where two other coeds were murdered.

Bundy is a prime suspect in the attack but Nursey's allegation was the first indication the blood and hair samples might be connected with that investigation.

Authorities have said in the past samples could tie Bundy to the disappearance of a 12-year-old Basque separatist today bombed a nuclear power plant being constructed near the city of Bilbao, killing and injuring several people, police said.

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REG. 79¢ 57¢	REG. 79¢ 57¢	REG. 1.89 1.37	REG. 79¢ 57¢

service news

KIMBERLY - Randolph B. Sobotka, son of Mrs. Jean Sobotka of Kimberly, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Sobotka, a personnel specialist, is assigned at Kingsley Field, Ore., with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Buhi High School.

ELIZABETH - Comes is the daughter of Mrs. Sharon Pew of Elmer.

KIMBERLY - Navy Fire Control T.S.C. Richard W. Widmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Widmer of Kimberly, is on an extended training cruise in the South Atlantic.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious-assault ship USS Inchon, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

This vessel visited the African countries of Gabon, Liberia, Senegal, Morocco and the Ivory Coast in early February, while assigned to a three-ship task group from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

Inchon is 392-feet long, displaces 18,300 tons and carries a crew of 520 officers and enlisted men. She is designed to transport assault forces for amphibious operations and normally embarks a Marine battalion landing team and Marine helicopter squadron during deployment.

Widmer joined the Navy in March 1974.

HAILEY - Midshipman Emmet D. Forbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elver E. Forbis of Hailey, has been designated company administrative officer at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

He is a 1974 graduate of Wood River High School.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Javier R. Paredes, whose wife, Kathy, lives at Twin Falls, recently was assigned as a mortarman with the 3rd Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany.

Private Paredes entered the Army in September 1977.

He is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo N. Paredes, also live at Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. I.C. Randall S. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Hall of Twin Falls, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in October 1977.

HANSEN - Spec. 4 Mike E. Porter, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Porter, Hansen, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Spec. Porter entered the Army in July 1976.

The specialist's father, Carl H. Porter, lives in Mills, Wyo.

JEROME - Eddy W. McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Meyers, Jerome, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

McKean, who is attending Jerome High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular air force on Aug. 8. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will complete technical training in the job of jet engine mechanic.

TWIN FALLS - Spec. 4 Jose L. Paredes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo N. Paredes, Twin Falls, recently qualified as an expert TOW missile gunner at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Spec. Paredes, a gunner with the 25th Infantry Division, entered the Army in October 1975.

TWIN FALLS - Pvt. Donald P. Flynn, son of Joan Flynn of Twin Falls, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

BUHI - Capt. Larry G. Heringer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heringer of Buhi, has completed requirements for a master of business administration degree from the University of Utah.

Captain Heringer studied under an Air Force program that assists members in obtaining their graduate degrees.

PLAY DOUBLE CASH BINGO

ODDS CHART

Draws: 1978

Draw	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	02	05	08	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59
2	01	04	07	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58
3	03	06	09	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60
4	04	07	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61
5	05	08	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62
6	06	09	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63
7	07	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64
8	08	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65
9	09	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63	66
10	10	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67
11	11	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68
12	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63	66	69
13	13	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70
14	14	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68	71
15	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63	66	69	72
16	16	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	73
17	17	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68	71	74
18	18	21	24	27	30	33	36	39	42	45	48	51	54	57	60	63	66	69	72	75
19	19	22	25	28	31	34	37	40	43	46	49	52	55	58	61	64	67	70	73	76
20	20	23	26	29	32	35	38	41	44	47	50	53	56	59	62	65	68	71	74	77

SOME OF THE LOCAL WINNERS

- \$1000 WINNER**
Nancy Schaefer, Twin Falls
- \$200 WINNER**
Mary Colgan, Twin Falls
- \$100 WINNERS**
Vaid Belles, Elmer
Raymond Porter, Twin Falls
- \$50 WINNERS**
Doris Hendrix, Twin Falls
Jonathan P. Ford, Twin Falls
Richard Hoyer, Twin Falls
- \$25 WINNER**
Neil Thompson, Twin Falls
- \$10 WINNERS**
Richard Turnage, Twin Falls
Alice Dorch, Twin Falls
Dorlene Kirsch, Twin Falls
Joe Von Leuwesen, Twin Falls
Irene Adams, Twin Falls
Florence Gustafson, Twin Falls
Keith Seville, Twin Falls
Virginia English, Twin Falls
- \$10 WINNERS**
Elaine Dietrich, Twin Falls
Kathleen Lenz, Twin Falls
Juglito C. Greeno, Twin Falls
- 10 \$5 WINNERS**
470 \$2 WINNERS

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RICHES BREAD DOUGH Fresh, White, 16 oz. Package

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BUG WHEATS 16 oz. Box

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1.59 lb.

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1.33

Links 1 lb. Pkg. Save 16¢. 12 oz. Package

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today's weather

Clouds will bring chance of showers

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:

Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of showers by Monday afternoon. Slightly cooler temperatures will prevail with high, low temperatures in the upper 50s and overnight lows Sunday in the 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing cloudiness through Monday with a slight chance of showers Monday

afternoon. Slightly cooler temperatures will prevail, with high temperatures in the low 50s and overnight lows Sunday will be 20 to 25 degrees.

The weather systems affecting Idaho are changing slowly. High pressure over the area is moving eastward. This will change the air flow over southern Idaho from a westerly to a southwesterly trend.

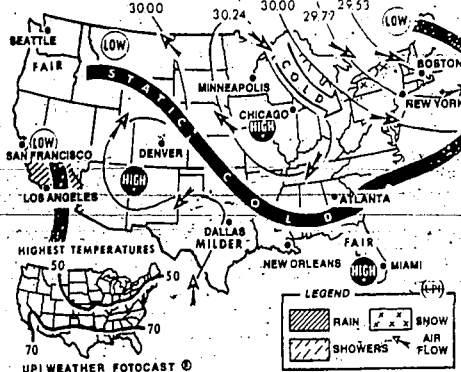
As a result, moisture from the southwest is moving into

the area, bringing an increase in clouds. As this trend continues, there is a chance of light rain by Monday in the Magic Valley area.

Daytime temperatures are expected to decrease due to the increase in clouds. It will remain mild but not as warm as the past few days.

The outlook for Tuesday for Thursday calls for continued mild temperatures with chance of showers. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s and overnight lows will be in the 30s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 3 - 19 - 78



Meet set

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — The annual spring convention of the fourth district, Idaho American Legion, will be held in the Mountain Home legion hall April 1.

Business meetings and the election of district officers are scheduled during the one-day convention.

Date listed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Board has announced its next monthly meeting will be held April 13-14 in Boise.

Carter steps into carrier fuss

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — When he stepped from his shiny "Marine One" helicopter onto the flight deck of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower last week, President Carter was walking right into the dispute over what kind of Navy ship should have.

In baseball cap and blue windbreaker, Carter, a former naval officer, told the crew, "I'm still one of you," and tried to show it by carrying his own tin tray through a chow line and asking sailors about their home towns.

But he also mentioned, as he strode around America's newest nuclear-powered super-carrier off the Georgia coast, that he has been closely studying aircraft carriers and the question of their high cost versus their vulnerability and long-range military value.

His budget experts are looking hard at the ship building choices the United States must make for the next five years.

The decision — big nuclear-powered vs. smaller conventionally powered carriers — will shape the Navy's future, and it was not just the high-ranking officials at Carter's elbow who knew that.

"There's a lot of politics involved and that is way

above my level," said one Eisenhower jet pilot, who took part in the flying and weapons demonstrations that day.

"But you can be sure of us know what is at stake." The increasingly bitter naval debate is complicated, but its impact for the next few years can be boiled down to these basics: How many carriers, how big and how costly?

On the one side are civilian-Pentagon analysts who see a shrinking world role for the fleet and the nuclear carriers that are its pride.

On the other are some fiercely pro-carrier admirals and some undecided factions within a Navy that, so far, has been unable to take a unified stand on which way it wants to go.

The 1,092-foot, 5-month-old Eisenhower cost \$1.2 billion with enough nuclear fuel to run it for 13 years.

But costs have increased so sharply that, if Carter decides to build the 11th nuclear-powered super carrier some admirals want, the price tag will double to \$2.4 billion or more.

As a result, some naval planners want smaller, conventionally powered carriers — about two-thirds the size of the Eisenhower, with fewer planes, fewer

weapons and an estimated price of \$1.6 billion each, including fuel oil.

Super carrier supporters argue that only the big, fast, long-range ships can meet the challenge of ever-dwindling Soviet submarines, bombers and cruise missiles.

But their opponents say the United States cannot possibly afford to build the number of super carriers it would need to watch the multiplying number of potential crisis spots. They point out that even such relatively modest weapons as the 131-foot Soviet OSA class missile boats can wreak havoc on sea lanes, and the Russians are supplying them to many Third World nations.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor — splitting with his top admirals — has recommended a shift to building smaller conventional carriers in greater number, thus getting more carriers at the same eventual cost.

Carter will make the final recommendation to Congress.

Just before he boarded the Eisenhower, he warned the Soviets in a major policy speech that he will not allow them to outstrip the United States in military might.

National Temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	75	33
Anchorage	29	16
Baltimore	43	26
Birmingham	50	35
Boston	39	24
Charlotte	51	25
Cleveland	39	18
Dallas	63	40
Denver	74	40
Des Moines	47	21
Detroit	33	18
El Paso	82	33
Hartford	39	21
Houston	72	49
Indianapolis	74	47
Indiannapolis	44	24
Kansas City	51	29
Las Vegas	73	48
Los Angeles	77	56
Louisville	48	22
Memphis	68	31
Miami	67	45
Milwaukee	38	16
Minneapolis	43	17
New Orleans	74	44
New York	40	27
Oklahoma City	63	38
Omaha	40	23
Philadelphia	48	33
Phoenix	83	53
Pittsburgh	49	37
Portland, Ore.	70	35
Portland, Me.	62	53
Richmond	48	27
St. Louis	67	31
Salt Lake	69	41
San Diego	71	47
San Francisco	76	62
Seattle	63	48
Spokane	61	39
Washington	46	32

WHEN YOUR CHILDREN outgrow their baby furniture that is a good idea to place it in the Times-News Classified Section.

Hanna pleads guilty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Rick Warren pleaded guilty to helping South Korea buy influence in Congress. He pleaded guilty to a single charge of conspiracy Friday, three days before he was to stand trial on a 40-count indictment.

It was the first time any person has pleaded or been found guilty in the Korean influence buying scandal.

Hanna, who reaped more than \$200,000 for his 10-year relationship with indicted rice dealer Tongsun Park, faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Under the plea-bargaining agreement, the government dropped 39 felony counts against Hanna, including charges of bribery, fraud and failure to register as a foreign agent.

In return, the only former congressman indicted so far in the 18-month-old investigation promised to "testify truthfully" if subpoenaed, but prosecutors said privately they doubt he can implicate any new figures.

Speaking softly before U.S. District Judge William Bryant, Hanna, 63, started to explain "what I believe happened to me and where I think I went wrong."

But the judge cut him off and Hanna then

swore to the accuracy of a four-page plea agreement. He said he was not aware of the Park's infatue with congressmen and helped Park keep a lucrative role as exclusive agent for U.S. rice sales to Korea.

Bryant set no sentencing date, but Hanna, minus the gray beard he wore before retiring from Congress in 1974, immediately met with a federal probation officer who began a presentencing investigation.

The agreement, signed by Hanna, said he believed that Park was making disbursements to other congressmen to increase Park's influence with them and to attempt to influence these congressmen to act favorably toward Korea.

In summarizing the government's case, federal prosecutor Jeffrey White revealed the letters written by Tongsun Park to South Korean President Park Chung Hee — letters which White said were edited and signed by Hanna before they were sent in 1972.

"Of course, Mr. President," said one letter, "we all realize that Tongsun would hardly be an effective agent for his country's interest without your very meaningful support and apparent confidence."

Zaire squad executes 13

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — A government firing squad Friday executed 13 people convicted of plotting the overthrow of President Mobutu Sese Seko, the Zairean leader, announced in a nationwide address.

They included nine army officers and four civilians. Mobutu said he only commuted the death sentence of a woman non-commissioned officer, Kisonza Sunda, because "it is the first time in the history of our country that a Zairean mother is so seriously involved in a plot."

She was given life imprisonment.

Of the 91 accused plotters, 19 were sentenced to death, five of them in their absence.

Fifteen of the accused were acquitted. The others were sentenced to jail terms ranging between one and 20 years.

According to the charges, the Action Movement for the Resurrection of Congo, a clandestine opposition group headquartered in Belgium, was responsible for the alleged plot.

The accused were charged with plotting terrorist actions against the country's economy, relatives of the president and some foreign embassies.

Mobutu said three foreign powers supported the plot, apparently referring to Angola, the Soviet Union and Cuba.

It was the second mass execution this year. In January, Mobutu's troops hanged 14 persons in public at Idiofa after crushing an alleged uprising.

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FIRST LADY, PRESIDENT CARTER COVER EARS AGAINST JET NOISE ... they watched aerial maneuvers during visit aboard carrier Eisenhower

Mission's swallows due back

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The swallows were on their way, and today the faster birds of a huge flock were expected to swoop into the eaves of this historic mission as they have every March 19 for more than 200 years.

For each bird that lands at the mission, there will be an estimated 666 swallow-watchers.

The largest beginning migration ever was reported Feb. 2 when hundreds of thousands of the birds left their winter feeding area near Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Most of them will continue on to the San Joaquin Valley of central California.

About 1,500 will stop in and around the community. Around 500 of them will actually nest in the eaves of the mission. And about 400,000 people were expected to jam into this coastal town to welcome them.

The birds, about 40 to 50 miles south Saturday, were spotted shortly after sunrise, according to Bill Smith.

Russian flu identified in Oregon

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials said today they have identified Russian flu in an 81-year-old Portland, Ore., resident, the first laboratory confirmed case of the strain in a person over 25 in the United States this year.

The national Center for Disease Control said the Oregon resident lived in a retirement community of about 150 people, and there were only sporadic cases of influenza-like activity reported among other elderly residents.

The fast-sweeping Russian flu strain

was first reported in this country in the second week of January. Virus isolates had previously been confined to younger people, usually in close contact with each other at schools and military installations.

"This is the first isolate found in a person over 25," CDC spokesman Betty Henders said of the Portland case.

The Russian strain, generally a mild flu, was reported in 32 states, the District of Columbia and New York City for the week ending March 11, the CDC said.

They were reported in the past in the easting of the Russian states of Victoria and Texas for the same period.

Those states were Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Florida, Georgia, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Alaska and Washington.

But, for the first time in nine weeks, pneumonia and influenza-related deaths were below the expected threshold, the CDC said.

Mrs. Hooper said only 14 more than the predicted 130 deaths occurred for the week — a statistically insignificant number.

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Abby

Vocabulary date?

DEAR ABBY: I'm ashamed of you. I thought you were a liberated woman, but you are still clinging to sexist stereotypes.

I refer to a recent column in which you advised a love-starved wife to talk to her clergyman.

In case you haven't heard, Abby, you now have clergywomen. Please update your vocabulary.

I recently received a letter from my bishop in which I was addressed, "Dear Brother Pastor." So even bishops lapse. However, I will forgive you if in the future you say, "Talk to your clergyPERSON" or "If in the future you say, 'Talk to your clergyPERSON' I shall send the next clergyPERSON reference I see in your column to MS Magazine."

I am a United Methodist minister and a full member of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church. As an Iowa native, you must have grown up around Methodists.

Sign me...
LADY PREACHER - ARLINGTON, IOWA



Maigell Van Buren

DEAR LADY: Not only did I grow up around Methodists, I attended a fine Methodist College in Sioux City, Iowa—Morningside.

Report me to MS Magazine if you wish, but I'm not ready for "clergyPERSON" yet.

Ms culpa, ms culpa. (I learned that when I took CATHOLIC instruction in East Claire, Wis.)

DEAR ABBY: You suggest that when personal belongings and articles of clothing keep disappearing from patients in a nursing home, one should "demand an investigation!"

Abby, senile patients give clothing to other patients and leave articles in lounges, dining rooms and other patients' rooms. Some even throw their belongings in the wastebaskets.

And guess what! Many senile residents have been known to send their bed linen and clothing home with senile spouses, relatives and visiting friends.

Is the elderly patient happy, well cared for, clean and given kind attention? These are the things to look for in a nursing home.

Let's praise the folks who work in these homes and do their best in a situation where the general public is eager to think the worst and criticize.

ON THE POSITIVE SIDE

DEAR ON: It takes a special kind of loving, caring person to work in a nursing home. For another "positive" view, read on:

DEAR ABBY: Here is some help for HELPLESS, whose partially senile mother is in a nursing home. Her mother's clothes keep disappearing, and HELPLESS says, "Either the patients or the help are stealing."

If HELPLESS's mother becomes completely senile, as my mother is now, she will find her mother's closet starting to fill with strange items as her own disappear.

She and the other senile patients in nursing homes are no longer able to recognize anything that belongs to them—including their own rooms.

Now I realize that the staff cannot possibly keep everyone's belongings straight, short of hourly inspections. Last week one nurse was trying desperately to locate the owner of a set of dentures left under a potted palm!

SON IN ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "In teaching children to respect others, EXAMPLE is the best teacher."

True. And that caused me to recall George Bernard Shaw's famous quip: "If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a WARNING—and not as an EXAMPLE."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Is it possible for a 61-year-old man to enlarge his arm muscles by constant exercise? I purchased a rowing machine about a year ago. I have been working out regularly ever since. It seems that my arms and chest are getting bigger, but it could be my imagination.

Dear Reader,

Age is no barrier to increasing the size and strength of your muscles. Many older people feel a lot better if they get on a sensible exercise program and start using their body again. It is literally true that if you don't use it you lose it.

The limiting factor in muscle growth in some older people is their circulation. If you have a limited blood supply to the leg muscles the muscles can enlarge only to the point that they can be supplied with blood.

As I have mentioned in other columns the principle of muscle growth is dependent upon gradually increasing the load the muscles contract against, not increasing the number of exercises or contractions.

The older men and women who lose their muscle mass are not using these muscles. Lifting dishes out of the dishwasher or making the bed does not involve lifting any appreciable weight and the muscles will deteriorate to the level that that is all they are capable of doing. Men and women both need to maintain a well-balanced exercise program that includes endurance exercises, stretch exercises for flexibility and strength exercises to maintain muscle mass as a part of their daily lives.

To give you more information on the importance of developing and maintaining your muscles I am sending you The Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Can you answer a long-standing question for women? Why do our nails laminate or peel?

I follow a very good diet as far as eating is concerned and also get enough calcium. It appears that my right index and middle fingers as well as my left index finger laminate the most. It also seems to make no difference whether I wear creme or frosted polish.

Dear Reader,

Probably the most common cause of nail problems is nail polish and nail polish remover. Women with nail problems should first stop putting anything on the nails and give nature a chance to heal the nails.

If you have an adequate diet including a normal amount of protein and calcium plus enough iron so that you do not have an iron deficiency, there is little else you can do in terms of diet that will help the situation.

Some women have a fungus infection of the nails that cause a problem.

Still other women simply have tissues that lack moisture and are drying out—hence spitting. In addition to stopping the nail polish and polish remover it is sometimes helpful to use any common oil as a moisturizer. Rub the nails morning and evening with enough baby oil to keep them soft; you may be surprised at the improvement you may have.

Women wooed by magazine puch

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

© N.Y. Times-News Service

NEW YORK — Woman, eternal woman. Age cannot wither her 'not if the cosmetics industry has its say) nor custom stale her infinite variety.

Or, at least, that's what a number of publishers and would-be publishers are hoping.

Woman is being wooed and wooed hard by the magazine industry. Half a dozen new women's magazines have come into being in the last two years. Another half a dozen are planning publication this year. One—Womensports—has folded.

Working Woman has just been through bankruptcy proceedings and American Home is being incorporated into Redbook. Still another magazine—Time Inc.'s Proposed Woman—may never be born at all.

A few years back, the sibys were saying that the women's movement would deal the death blow to women's magazines. Liberated women, they said, would no longer be interested in such frivolous—or dreary—subjects as beauty, fashion,

homemaking and romantic fiction.

But the sibys were wrong, it seems. For one thing, traditional women's magazines are, for the most part, well and enjoying what is the biggest advertising boom for magazines in more than two decades. (Advertisers have been switching to magazines because of the soaring costs of prime-time television.) McCall's leads the Big Five with a circulation of 6.5 million. The circulations of the other four, according to 1977 statements submitted by their publishers to the Audit Bureau of Circulation, are: Ladies Home Journal, six million; Good Housekeeping—five million; Redbook, 4.7 million; and Cosmopolitan, 2.5 million.

It is evident that the time has not yet come to play the dirge for fashion, homemaking or even—heaven forbid—romance. They are still selling magazines. For instance:

L'Officiel USA, which has been publishing since September, 1976, is a handsome magazine with dazzling color pictures of luxurious women in expensive clothes. It is crammed with full-page advertisements of furs, expensive perfumes, jewelry, and

sleek cars. With a circulation of 135,000 its target audience is women older than 25 with an average income of \$38,000.

Its publisher Evan Katz thought up the magazine when as a country club manager he used to sit and listen to women complain that the traditional fashion magazines were giving them "kinky clothes and 'how to' articles instead of pure fashion."

Ambience, another new fashion magazine will be published this month by Michael Butler, a former Time and CBS executive. It will be basically a "service magazine for the very busy woman" and will emphasize cosmetics and beauty products as well as clothes.

"This is a magazine for a new generation of women," Butler says. "Vogue and Bazaar are outdated. They still look to Paris as the center of all fashion. We will only feature products that are available at the U.S. Level."

Rags, the third new fashion magazine, is scheduled to come out later this year. Its tone will be irreverent and sassy, and it will be aimed at the 18- to 34-year-old "In Search of a Sex Symbol" (a man, of course), "How to Deal with Jealousy in a Relationship" and "The Joys of Baking Bread."

It will feature articles such as "Do You Really Want to Look Wrinkled?"; "How to Look Your Best When Swimming Naked," and "The Great Thrift Rip Off."

Another recent publication that proves traditional woman is still around is The Homemaker, which is printed in South Dakota and has a circulation of 118,000. Its articles range from "The Total Terrific Farm Woman" to "Action Against Crime," the account of a Virginia woman's efforts to reform rape laws.

As for love, it is still evidently helping to make the magazine world go round. The Hearst Corporation is testing a proposed magazine called Romance Weekly. According to Mlna W. Mulvey, executive editor of Good Housekeeping who is in charge of the project, it will be aimed at women "who devour romance paperbacks, Gothic novels, Regency novels and the whole field of romantic fiction."

What the women's movement did was create the need for a new genre of magazine aimed primarily at working women. It also gave rise to the need to treat women as decision-makers—as people who buy life insurance or take out mortgages or buy cars, all once thought of, particularly by advertisers, as subjects of interest to men only.

"I keep reading about new magazines that are going to be 'somewhere between Cosmo and Me,'" says Patricia Canine of Ms. magazine, which began in 1972 as a specifically feminist publication and now has a circulation of more than 450,000. "This acknowledges that the women's market has been segmented. It also shows the growing acknowledgment of this by the advertising community."

Ms. has developed a strong feminist personality of its own, but the other magazines are harder to define. Working Woman, for instance, makes no attempt to be radically feminist, but rather runs stories about successful women as role models, emphasizes health and diet as necessary concerns of the career woman and gives its readers time-saving tips on fashion, make-up and entertaining.

Working Woman has just been acquired by Dale Lang, founder of Media Networks, which publishes local advertising editions for local advertising editions for local magazines. He acquired it at a bankruptcy sale after the former owner, W.W. Publications filed under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Law in December. It has a circulation of 200,000.

Immediately after acquiring the magazine, Lang met with Kate Rand Lloyd, the editor, and her staff and told them he expected them all to stay on and continue working on the magazine, which is not yet two years old.

The other magazine in this genre is New Dawn, described by its editor as a "feminist-oriented Redbook." However, while there are occasional articles such as "How to Find—and Keep—a Good Lawyer," the more typical titles are "How to Juggle Six Men at Once," "Diamonds, the Romantic Accessory," "In Search of a Sex Symbol" (a man, of course), "How to Deal with Jealousy in a Relationship" and "The Joys of Baking Bread."

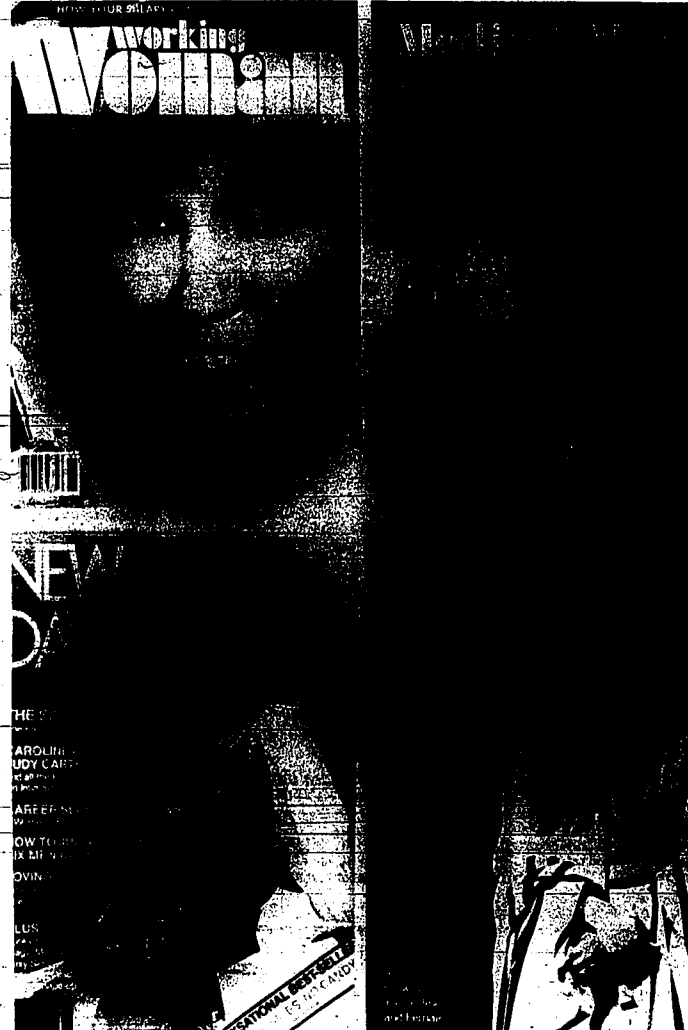
Lucy Daniels, former managing editor of The Village Voice and New York Magazine, has been trying to raise money for more than a year for a magazine called Savvy. It will be aimed specifically at the executive woman and her needs.

Both Time Inc. and Conde Nast have been looking into publishing new magazines for women. Time put out two dummy issues of Woman last year, but, according to a spokesman for the company, the test marketing proved disappointing. The magazine is small, the size of Reader's Digest, and the plan was to sell it in supermarkets.

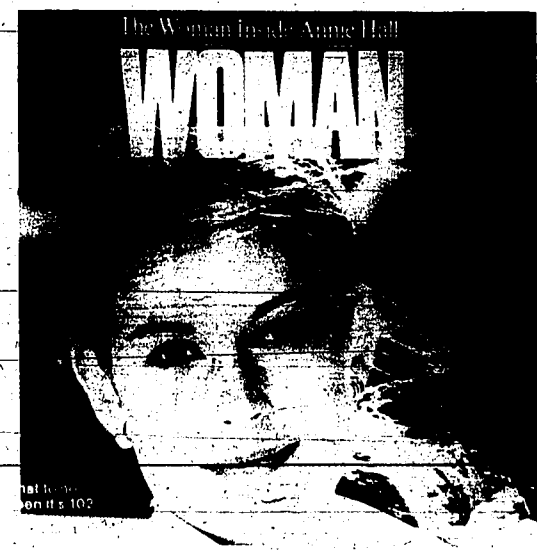
Articles in the first dummy included pieces on the effects of President Carter's abortion stand; teen-age pregnancies; and an article on Rosalynn Carter. The lead piece was entitled "Changing Woman." It was one woman's account—written with a certain sense of wonder—about her past lovers.

"Take the fellow in Bloomingdale's," she writes. "While I still cannot recall his name, I do recall that, at his urging, I once walked naked through the corridors of a Holiday Inn in North Platte, Neb., to fetch him a Coke from a vending machine."

The Conde Nast magazine scheduled for the fall is to be called Self and will be aimed at "women of all ages who have desires beyond cooking and patchwork quilting—the real woman, her real desires and her real joys," according to Phyllis Wilson, the editor, who was managing editor of Glamour for 16 years. It would be the first new magazine for Conde Nast in 39 years.



SOME OF THE NEW GENERATION OF MAGAZINES FOR WOMEN have been published or in the planning stages



TIME PUT OUT TWO DUMMY ISSUES OF WOMAN... test marketing proved disappointing



THE HOMEMAKER HAS CIRCULATION OF 118,000 recent publication which is printed in South Dakota

Pair married March 4

JEROME — Jane Brennecke and Clarence Robison were united in marriage March 4 at the Post Falls Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Bill Barlow performed the double-ring ceremony before tall baskets of pink gladioli, while chrysanthemums and deep red roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brannock of Pocatello. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Robison, Jerome.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a wedding gown fashioned of lace over white satin. It featured a high, ruffled neckline, long lace sleeves, tiers of lace forming a "V" in front of the gown and a chapel-length train. The gown had belonged to the bride's cousin, Mrs. Dave (Carlene) Hagerly.

Loops of daisies held her fingertip veil. The bride carried a nosegay of pink field roses and white button poms.

Gary Brennecke, brother of the bride, was soloist during the ceremony. He was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Westphal. Candlelighters were the bride's cousin, Cheryl Mullins, Federal Way, Wash., and Billie Jo Bay, Post Falls.

Jane Brennecke, twin sister

of the bride, was maid of honor. Pam Parker was bridesmaid.

Wendell Robison, brother of the bridegroom, Salt Lake City, was best man. Groomsman was Tom Witt, Moscow, while ushers were Cody Brennecke, brother of the bride, and Brent Carlisle, cousin of the bride, both Post Falls.

After the ceremony reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake decorated with pink, burgundy and yellow roses and the initials of the couple accented by inside diamonds. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake, created by Mrs. Linda Novak. Pink tapers surrounded by flowered wreaths were on each side of the cake.

Mrs. James Howell, Mrs. Wilbur Mullins, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Dave Hagerly, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Roy Carlisle, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Gordon Smith, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Lavern Graham served cake and refreshments during the reception. Assisting were Mrs. LaVerda Churchill, Mrs. Dave Peterson, Mrs. Ron Welch, Mrs. Don Donaup, Mrs. Greg Holland, Tracy Bolton, Kelly Nolan and Pat Nolan.

Mrs. Helen Rodkey was in charge of the guest book.

A rehearsal dinner was held March 3 at the Log Cabin. A wedding dinner and supper were held at the Brennecke residence.

The bride is a graduate of Post Falls High School and North Idaho College. She is now an elementary education major at the University of Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Valley High School and is an agricultural engineering major at the U of I.

The couple will reside in Moscow, while attending the university.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE ROBISON



LORI BUTLER JAN LAUGHLIN

Betrothed Engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Morley Shelton, Eiko, Nev., and Bob Butler, Reno, Nev., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Butler, Twin Falls, to Lavern Rhoads. Rhoads is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoads, Pilsburg, Calif.

Miss Butler was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1977. She is employed as a ward secretary at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Rhoads is a welder in Pilsburg, Calif.

The couple plans an April 28 wedding.

TWIN FALLS — Lavern Laughlin and Mrs. Jack Coggburn announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jan Laughlin, to Randy Cliff. Cliff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cliff, Twin Falls.

Miss Laughlin is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Osco Drug.

Cliff was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975. He is employed at BS and R. He is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and will be graduated this year.

The couple plans a June 3 wedding at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Cancer skin test may replace X-ray

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A skin test like the one used to detect tuberculosis could replace the X-ray in diagnosing breast cancer and other forms of glandular carcinoma, according to a paper reported at a chemical convention.

In a report issued Thursday at the national convention of the American Chemical Society, Dr. G.P. Springer of Evanston (Ill.) Hospital at Northwestern University said the test detects the presence of a substance called T-antigen.

T-antigen is produced by the body when there are cancer cells in the glands; where he said about 75 to 80 percent of all cancers originate.

Springer said the test may reveal other forms of cancer, such as melanoma and polyps.

"It's a delayed type of hypersensitivity such as in the tuberculin test," he said. "After about 24 to 50 hours you would get a redness and a hardening of the skin characteristic of the presence of the antigen."

A society spokesman said the T-antigen serum is placed directly under the skin. If there is already a tumor, the tumor releases its own T-antigen and there will be an irritation at the location of the test.

The spokesman said the test could eliminate the use of X-rays in diagnosing cancer of the breast and other parts of the body. Springer said that in a control study of 200 women, there were no false negative responses, meaning that if the test showed no tumors, tumors did not appear later.

However, four women showed positive responses when no tumors were actually found. But two of those four women later developed breast cancer tumors.

Scientists investigate cat leukemia vaccine

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University scientists are investigating a vaccine against leukemia in cats and feel one day a similar vaccine may one day serve to prevent the disease in humans.

"We believe it will be two or three years yet before a vaccine for feline leukemia will be available clinically," said Dr. Richard Olt, professor of veterinary medicine at WSU.

Olt, an internationally recognized authority on viruses in cats and dogs, discovered feline leukemia, particularly the effects of the virus in cats, treatment of the disease and the significance of feline leukemia research to humans in a recent invited address.

"The object of my research is protection of cats against the feline leukemia virus. If that leads to tumor vaccines or more efficient chemotherapy, that's also

chemotherapy, or more efficient immunotherapy for leukemia in people, then a good thing has happened."

The researcher pointed out that cats are prime animal models of the human disease.

"Not only does the disease in cats resemble the human disease, but the immune responses and the response to chemotherapy are also similar."

Olt said another plus for using cats in cancer research is that they are genetically not pure. He said they are closer to human genetic patterns than are laboratory chickens or mice.

The important difference between feline and human leukemias is that the leukemias of the cat are caused by a specific virus while human leukemias have not been proven to be virus caused, or at least the virus has not been isolated.

Olt said that although 25 million cats living in the United States share the same environment, lodgings and sometimes the same food, the disease in cats is not transmitted to people.

It is, however, transmissible among cats. And an infected cat can pass the disease to its offspring.

"Research has shown that some forms of feline leukemia respond to chemotherapy and that cats can develop an immunity to the disease virus or to the resulting cancerous tumors."

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NORTH	3-16-A
♦ K 10 4	
♥ J 7 3	
♠ Q 7 2	
♣ A Q 5	
WEST	EAST
♦ 7	♥ 9 8 3
♥ A K 10 5 2	♦ Q 8 4
♠ 9 8 5 3	♣ A
♦ K J 10	♥ 9 8 7 4 3 2
SOUTH	3-15-B
♦ A J 5 2	
♥ 9 8	
♠ K J 10 4	
♣ 6	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West — North — East — South
1 — Pass — 2 — Pass — 3 — Pass — 4 — Pass — Pass — Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

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6-7 medium potatoes, boiled and drained
1 medium onion, diced
3 large eggs, hard boiled
3 tablespoons mayonnaise (not salad dressing)
3/4 cup sweet pickles
1/4 cup pickle juice

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

After a recent duplicate one deal ending, pair is still gloating while one declarer and dummy are still gnashing their teeth.

Some way or other every South player reached four spades and every West opened the king of hearts and all but one continued the suit. South would ruff the third lead, draw trumps and concede a trick to the ace of diamonds.

At the tooth-gnashing table East followed with the king of hearts. West looked at his partner's card with surprise, amazement, astonishment and whatever.

Could East have raised him to two hearts with queen and one trump? Could East have puffed the wrong card? Could East have suddenly gone insane? Could his own eyes be deceiving him?

West abandoned all those possibilities and arranged to think that East must know what he was doing. Then that queen had to be a suit preference signal asking for a shift to a diamond.

So West shifted to a diamond. East took his singleton ace, put West in with the ace of hearts, ruffed a diamond for the setting trick and listened to the moans and groans from North and South.

Ask the Experts

A Kentucky reader wants to know what you should do with:

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♦ K X X X
♦ A K X X
♦ X X X

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Artist races time

HONG KONG (UPI) — She travels by jeep, boat, helicopter and on foot — her mission: to capture on canvas tribespeople in some of the most remote spots on earth before civilization catches up with them.

Her legal name now is Texana, taken from her native Texas (Ablene), and the blonde, middle-aged (she won't divulge — the exact number of years) American artist calls herself "the people's painter."

Since 1963 she has been in 110 countries and most recently completed two works on Hong Kong street life — not the modern, skyscraper-dotted business district but colonial sidestreets where life has changed little over the decades.

Texana, whom critics have said has a style reminiscent of Van Gogh, has painted Tibetans in a border village, nomadic tribesmen in the Persian desert, Lapps in the Arctic Circle, Palestinian refugees, faces of the casbah in Algiers and the Mandingos of West Africa.

She traveled 10 hours by jeep to reach the Koochik tribesmen of Afghanistan, flew by helicopter to paint the Meos of Laos and hopped across the border to visit hill tribes of northern Thailand. To reach the island of Nias off Sumatra she signed on aboard a Dutch vessel as an art instructor.

She also has painted a beauty from Egypt's Siwa tribe, one from the Samburu in Kenya and a child carpet weaver in Khorrasan, Iran's holy city.

But her most difficult subjects, she says, were back home in America — the Hobi and Navajo Indians — most of whose communities have signs suggesting that "strangers keep out."

"When I showed up everyone disappeared except an old man," Texana recalled. "He noticed a necklace I was wearing from a tribe on another continent that had no relation to the Hobi. But he could not talk to me because of the language barrier and once he was willing to be painted, others slowly appeared."

She said a mother and her child similarly broke the barrier in a village among the Navajos, largest Indian tribe in the United States.

Texana keeps an apartment in Beverly Hills, Calif., but is away most of the time. Her works are displayed in galleries around the world, but she works on commission only when she needs money to finance her expensive expeditions.

"Curiosity usually motivates members of even the most remote tribes," Texana said, particularly when they are confronted by a woman in paint-covered clothing with brushes and easel. "Despite language barriers, they understand my desire to paint because they also create things with their hands."

Putting it another way, she said, "The paint brush becomes an olive branch."

She says she's in a race to paint people as they are before they are uprooted by modern civilization. Each face has a name and, with it, a story and Texana keeps a journal on people who have not yet been caught up "in a modern homogenized world."

Most of her creations are destined for the "People of the World" museum, to be located in Geneva, Switzerland. She said it will display not only her art work but ethnic handicrafts of the tribes she has visited.

Texana began her career doing portraits (including the presidents of 20 Latin American countries) but 15 years ago decided to embark on the project which has since occupied her totally.

"After our environment and dreams have vanished," she said, "the paintings of the people of the world may survive as a testament to the spirit of man and art for people's sake."



DON HAMBLIN, COLLENE LONG AND ALICE HAMBLIN, FROM LEFT ... practice for ladies golf association fashion show

Fashion show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will get an opportunity to view the newest styles in fashion for spring 1978 at the Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association annual spring style show.

Models Jody Taylor, Carole Meyer, Laurena Marshall, Jackie Casser, Shirley Straight, June Olmstead, Emily Olabarrin, Alice Hamblin, Vi Young and Colleen Long will be on hand to show off the new spring colors.

Clothes will be shown from Teresia's, Roper's, The Paris, Van's Department Store, Idaho Department Store, J.C. Penney Co., Mary's (formerly Anne's - Casuals) - Mayfair, Don Hamblin's Pro Shop and Lee's Shoe Stop.

Prior to the fashion show Saturday, March 25 at the Turf Club, a champagne brunch will be held. The brunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Door prizes will also be given away to lucky ticket holders.

Reservations and tickets for the show and brunch must be made by Thursday. For more information call Pat William, 733-3790, or Shirley Blake, 733-2206.

Those in charge of the entire program include Winnie Standley, Charlotte Van Engelen, Jackie Casser, Shirley Straight, Carol Cooling, Pat William and Shirley Blake.

Festus plays in Nampa

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The 1978 edition of the Snake River Stampede in Nampa will feature Ken Curtis, who played Festus of the record-breaking television show Gunsmoke and a former vocalist with the Tommy Dorsey Band.

Curtis will appear nightly at the Stampede accompanied by the Dodge City Four — it was announced Friday by Dick Jamelson, president of the 1978 Stampede.

Curtis and his band will appear at each show during the five-night run of the Stampede July 19-22. Jamelson said the purse for the 1978 rodeo will be \$15,000. Additional money from entry fees will bring the total purse to \$18,000, he said.

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

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HANDY HINT: For extra stiffness in collars, cuffs or ruffles, use a small hand brush to apply liquid starch.

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• The Swing Set
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Sex therapy guidelines set

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sex therapists operating under ethical guidelines released Friday should not have sexual relations with their clients but substitute sex partners may be used in certain cases.

The standards were drawn up by 40 doctors, lawyers, social workers, theologians and other professionals who attended a three-day conference convened by the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation of pioneer therapists Masters and Johnson.

Virginia E. Johnson said the guidelines are needed to protect the public from exploitation — and to make clear to practitioners what is expected of them so sex therapy can achieve and maintain badly needed public trust.

"There are people here who have invested their careers at a time when the field was not very remunerative and did not get you many friends," she said at the final conference session last January.

"It's terribly important that we perpetuate this new field on a basis that people can trust."

The guidelines state flatly that it is unethical for the therapist to engage in sexual activity with a client, but the discussion of the question of the use of sex surrogates is more complex.

"Although controversial," the guidelines said, "the use of partner surrogates in sex therapy may be an ethically permissible way of establishing a therapeutic environment, when conducted in a responsible manner."

Among provisions that must be understood, the guidelines said, is the surrogate is not a sex therapist and must not try to act as a therapist. If surrogates are used, the spouse of the surrogate and spouse of the client must give consent.

In areas where there are laws that would affect the use of surrogates, the guidelines suggested court-test cases to work for changes in the law.

As to qualifications for competence in sex therapy, the guidelines said mere attendance at lectures or reading of books

by qualified therapists is not proper training, despite claims of many therapists that they were "trained by Masters and Johnson."

The standards also stressed confidentiality in sex therapy — a need even greater than in most therapist-client relationships — because "the identification of such a relationship would imply the presence of sexual problems or difficulties on the part of the client."

Identity crisis

PULASKI, Tenn. (UPI) — Police said James Robert Nelson Jr. apparently couldn't make up his mind about whether to be a serious bandit or a comedian, but they charged him with the armed robbery of Clark White and Sons grocery anyway.

They said Nelson, 21, walked into the downtown grocery Wednesday, produced a sawed-off shotgun, robbed store manager Paul White and an employee and ordered them into his pickup truck.

Old bones uncovered

HONG KONG (UPI) — Human bones believed to be from descendants of Peking Man who lived between 400,000 and 500,000 years ago have been found by Chinese paleontologists near Tating in north China, according to the New China News Agency.

The official news agency dispatch Thursday said "several" other human bones believed to have belonged to descendants of Peking Man are part of one of the "largest and richest sources of paleolithic culture discovered so far in China."

The dispatch was broadcast from Peking and monitored in Hong Kong.

Fifth Star

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Washington led the 13 colonies in war and the United States in peace — but it took 203 years before he joined the likes of Douglas MacArthur and John J. Pershing as a five-star general.

Washington's posthumous promotion Wednesday concluded a move begun by Congress for the Bicentennial. Legislation passed Jan. 19, 1976, and approved by President Ford in October initially was thought to be enough to add another star to Washington's rank.

But research later showed the Army would have to issue orders to promote the "general and commander in chief of the army of the United Colonies," a rank

FOR THE YOUNG JUNIOR ... A fantasy of ...

A fantasy of flowers decorate an ecru ground poly cotton voile for the young junior who's on the way. Sophisticated dressing with flounce and ribbon trim by Peggy Barker. Sizes 3/6 to 9/12. \$2.95 Children's Attic

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12⁹⁰

TO

14⁹⁰

News Tips

733-4931

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Murtaugh group re-elects officers

MURTAUGH — Officers of the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit have been re-elected. They include Curt Grimm, president; Leo Stanger, vice president; Roy Stanger, equipment officer; Sadie Breeding, treasurer, and Jeanne Earl, secretary. The financial help the community has given the unit has been appreciated, Earl said. She said during the past year the unit members have been called to five accident scenes, handled two heart attack cases and one home injury. The officers were elected at a special meeting held at the Rabbit Breeding home honoring the unit's first anniversary.

Students compete

FILER — Five Filer High School speech and drama class members competed Saturday in a regional speech contest in Weiser. The five completed competition in Jerome last week as winners at the district level to earn their trip to Weiser. They include Jon McGregor, who received an excellent rating in the retold story category; Teresa Jones, superior in oral interpretation; Michael Lammers, good in expository speaking; Marty Thomsen, excellent in after dinner speaking, and Jay Barlogi, excellent in salesmanship. Joni Ramsey is drama teacher in the Filer school.


Speech winner named

FILER — Deanna Durham has won first place in the recent American Legion oratorical contest at Filer High School. Miss Durham won the contest for a speech she gave entitled, "Our Constitution, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." She also gave an impromptu speech on article 1, section 1 of the Constitution on powers vested in the Senate and House of Representatives.




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Joanne Wallace, former Mrs. Oregon Suggests Image of Loveliness

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Helps Improve: Poise, posture, wardrobe, Diet & Exercise, personality, hair, make-up, conversation, etiquette and color analysis.

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Vinyl with stripes, suede leather toe, rubber sole.



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Twin Falls sewage dump develops problems

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Taylor leaned over and poked a stick into the canal from which he draws his irrigation water. When he withdrew the stick, it was thickly coated with a dark gray substance. It was not water. It was not mud. It was sludge from the malfunctioning Twin Falls sewage treatment plant.

The sludge from the sewage plant is hauled to a butte just southeast of the city dump in tanker trucks, where it is poured out onto ground tamped by the city.

If the plant were functioning properly, the sludge would be heat-treated, and sludge. But since the heat treatment unit at the plant has been out of operation, the sludge has been transported to the dumping grounds in liquid form.

When the sludge was in cake form, the odor was not as bad as it is now and is not running down into the canal, Taylor said.

So, he put up with the odors which his wife Maryellen described as "very bad, especially if it gets wet and there's a little bit of a breeze."

She predicted that "come summertime we're not going to be able to go out and enjoy our own backyards."

For months Taylor has lived with odors from the sludge invading his farm and back yard about 1 1/2 miles east of the dumping grounds, but the discovery of sludge in the canal and his looming apprehension that the liquid sludge-hauling operation may continue for quite some time prompted Taylor to voice his objections to the effects of the sludge dumping.

"I was willing and everybody was willing to give the city a chance (to make the sewage plant function correctly)," Taylor said Friday while overlooking the Snake River Canal near the sludge-dumping site. "Any new installation has problems."

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Mrs. Taylor estimated the smell is objectionable two to three miles from the dumping grounds, and she guessed about 15 to 20 farm families may be subjected to the odors.

Last fall Taylor contacted city councilman Steve Lincoln, and Lincoln asked Taylor to be patient with the city's efforts.

But now Taylor is through waiting. "If a guy could see an end to it, it wouldn't be so bad," Taylor said. "But where's it going to end? Before long they'll have the whole damn butte covered."

"What they're doing amounting to is pouring from this end will help get something done, I'm ready," he said.

Taylor estimated almost 200 yards of the canal are now filled with sludge, reaching nearly 18 inches at its deepest points.

Although he realizes when the canal is flushed early in the spring most of the sludge will be washed down the canal, he still sees potential problems from the sludge which may continue to flow into the canal through the spring and summer.

Taylor said he is not too excited about "setting siphon tubes in it and working in that water all day," and he is also not too happy about the prospect of kids swimming in the canal or wading in the ditches that come from the canal in the area.

Taylor also said he has been told the city plans to disc the sewage into the ground periodically as soon as the ground dries out enough to let heavy equipment into the dumping grounds, but he said he doesn't think a discer can be used on some of the dumping grounds because they are too rocky. Taylor pointed to a ravine into which some of the sludge is dumped and wondered how the city was going to disc the ravine.

"If they don't do something, I'm going to go to the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and register a complaint," Taylor said.

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FARMER MARVIN TAYLOR POINTS OUT SLUDGE IN CANAL sludge has run across dumping ground into Salmon River Canal from which he irrigates



ACTIVE SLUDGE FROM TWIN FALLS PLANT discharged from truck into ravine at dumping ground

Low-cost Boise flight

Gem State opposes Key plan

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Public Utilities Commission Friday heard a formal request from Key Airlines that it be allowed to begin daily commuter flights between Boise and Twin Falls.

In a three-hour afternoon hearing, Key

Airlines representatives said their flights would begin — if approved by the PUC — on April 4. Kenneth Wiseman, representing the airline before the commission, said the airline would then conduct a 39-day test period. If a load factor of 55 percent could be maintained during that period, Wiseman said, Key would request permission from the PUC to make the flights permanent.

Wiseman said existing air service between the two cities is inadequate. "The two flights Key would begin — one originating in both cities in the morning and a commuter return flight originating in both cities in the afternoon — would cost \$19 one way. That's half the price now charged by Hughes Air West, Wiseman said.

Wiseman said Key has also negotiated with customer Rent-A-Car to provide a special car rental rate for Key's Twin Falls-to-Boise commuters. For \$18, an airline passenger could rent a car for one day and be allowed 100 free miles of travel. That service came as a result of persons saying they would fly between the cities if they weren't "stranded without wheels" once they arrived, Wiseman said.

Wiseman said Key had begun an advertising campaign to inform Boise and Twin Falls of the proposed new air routes. Had the airline waited until final approval or rejection from the PUC before beginning its advertising campaign, there would not have been sufficient time to inform

travelers of the service, Wiseman said. But the request from Key came under opposition from Tom D. Sumas, president and chief executive officer of Gem State Airlines, Inc.

Gem State begins flights between Twin Falls and Boise by November, Sumas said. Gem State Airlines was granted permission to begin the Twin Falls-to-Boise route last December by the PUC. Those flights would cost \$33 one way, Sumas said. He doubted Key would make a break-even point, wouldn't be reached unless there were at least a 59 percent load factor, Smith said. To make a profit, Key would have to raise its projected rates to \$23.75, Smith said.

The key proposal was also questioned by Stan Smith, a PUC fiscal analyst. Smith said his research indicated a 55 percent load factor would still not bring a profit. A break-even point wouldn't be reached unless there were at least a 59 percent load factor, Smith said. To make a profit, Key would have to raise its projected rates to \$23.75, Smith said.

The PUC is charged by law with regulating public transportation systems. In requests of this nature, it must hand down a ruling based on the public convenience and necessity, the fitness of the carrier and the reasonableness of the rates.

PUC information officer Garth Andrews said the PUC would probably make a decision on the Key request "within two weeks."

Magic Valley

Tax option excites resort officials

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Ketchum and Sun Valley public and resort officials sat down together Friday to begin the long and arduous process of hammering out details for a local option tax in the two resort communities.

The Idaho Senate passed a local option tax bill Tuesday, allowing resort cities to impose hotel-motel room taxes and liquor-by-the-drink taxes, if 60 percent of the local voters approve.

The same bill breezed through the Idaho House of Representatives in February, and Gov. John Evans has indicated he will sign the bill, thus making it law July 1.

Ketchum and Sun Valley officials have long wanted a local option tax, which is designed primarily to tax tourists in resort areas where populations swell tremendously in peak seasons. City services, therefore, are often strained, and in Ketchum and Sun Valley the local taxpayers shoulder the burden of extra costs due to increased winter and summer populations.

But in past years local option tax bills have always failed to pass through the Idaho Legislature and so Friday's meeting of city and resort officials represented, in some small way, an important victory in a long hard battle. For the first time, city

officials took a close look in public at the fruits a local option tax might bear.

A sense of daring and adventure surrounded discussion of what Ketchum and Sun Valley hope to try. As Steve Prod, a paid lobbyist at the legislature for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Resort Association, put it: "We're talking about cities having their own government."

Prod said this would be the first time an Idaho city could directly control revenues coming into its budget by deciding whether or not to impose the tax in its community.

The success or failure of Ketchum's and Sun Valley's experiment "will speak loudly to the legislature," Prod said. He warned that despite the favorable votes in both the Senate and the House, there was still opposition to the bill and that the legislature could repeal it in future years if it failed badly in Ketchum and Sun Valley.

City officials say a series of public hearings will be held before the option tax

comes to a vote, but before this occurs they say they want to work out in their own minds just what the option tax bill allows, how much money it could realistically raise and decide where these revenues would be best spent.

Prod and others Friday said emphatically that the purpose of the bill would be defeated if the two cities could not work together, and there were misgivings in the preliminary discussions that all involved may not yet see eye-to-eye.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert said Ketchum's top priority for using any extra tax revenues ought to be to establish a community transportation system.

"The transportation system is the number one priority," Seiffert said. "We've got to solve that problem. We've got to get guests and locals around without heavy dependence on automobiles. We've just got to do it."

(continued on page E-2)

Twin Falls blood drawing scheduled

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing in Twin Falls Monday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

The church is located behind the county courthouse.

The Red Cross quota for this drawing is 200 pints. It is very important that the quota be met since Twin Falls has not met a quota in the last eight blood drawings, according to Red Cross officials.

For further information, call 733-9748, 734-3413 or 733-6464.

Lawmakers approve prison study

BOISE — By a vote of 30-4, the Idaho Senate Friday directed the legislative council to undertake a one-year study of existing prison facilities for Idaho women convicts, and potential alternatives to those facilities.

House Concurrent Resolution 57, which had already passed the House, marks the end — for this year at least — to the proposal that the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding become a permanent penitentiary for women convicts.

The study was supported by Sen. Ron Twillegar, D-Boise. "With the equal protection laws being what they are in this country there being what they are, it is a very good law suit pending unless we do something," Twillegar said.

Several Idaho women convicts are now housed in federal and state institutions outside of Idaho. Minimum and medium security women convicts are housed at the North Idaho Correctional Institute camps in Cottonwood.

But in both cases, argued supporters of HCR 57, the facilities available to women convicts are less adequate than those

available to male prisoners in Idaho. Sen. Edith Miller-Klein, R-Boise, a lawyer, told senators: "The men have better opportunities for rehabilitation and the opportunity to visit their relatives." Klein

said she did not condone the actions of criminals, "but as long as we permit this unjust and inequitable treatment, we're doing something that is wrong."

(continued on page E-2)

Utilities to modify deposits

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The practices of Idaho utility companies in handling customer deposits and terminations, which some have called haphazard and discriminatory, will be modified, according to local company officials.

But the amount of modifying they will do is uncertain since the Idaho Senate last week joined with the House in rejecting new Public Utilities Commission rules for deposits and terminations.

"It isn't settled yet," George Elliott, utility area manager of Idaho Power Co., said Thursday. "It's back with the PUC." The utilities will be making suggestions for modified rules and may get together with the PUC to standard procedures for all companies, he said.

The PUC ordered uniform rules probably because of the extra work caused by facing a different problem with each utility, Elliott said.

He disagreed, however, with the PUC's now-rejected order requiring utilities to assume customers are good credit risks unless proved otherwise.

"We think it's right and proper we should have the right to judge people in an

Valley obituaries

Florence E. Martyn

TWIN FALLS — Florence E. Martyn, 67, Twin Falls, died Thursday in Mesa, Ariz., following a short illness.

Born Feb. 15, 1911, in Wilmington, Del., she came to Idaho with her parents in 1922. She attended schools in Sheehon, Weiser, Eagle and Boise, graduating from high school in 1929.

She married Bernard Martyn of Twin Falls June 5, 1929. They lived in Washington, D.C., where she returned to Twin Falls where they were residing.

Mrs. Martyn was a member of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. She served as president of the Idaho Baptist Women and the Idaho State Baptist Convention; vice president of interpretation and member of the International Ministries for the National American Baptist Women. Mrs. Martyn was a member of the Twin Falls WYCA board of directors and Magic Toastmasters.

Survivors are her husband, two sons, Richard and William, in Washington, D.C., and a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Gilver, in Boise. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Carpenter, of Jerome, one son, John Burleson of Kent, Wash., one stepdaughter, Mrs. Eva B. Shannon, Phoenix, Ariz., two brothers, Loyal Grabeel of Las Cruces, N.M., and Everett Grabeel of Cortez, Colo., seven grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the American Baptist camp, Cathedral Pines, through the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Jennie L. Bass

EDEN — Jennie L. Bass, 87, Eden, died Friday at her home after a brief illness.

Born Nov. 14, 1890, in Grabeel, Mo., she came to Eden from Canon City, Colo., in 1955.

She married J.L. Bass in 1916. She later married John Bass in 1960. He died in 1955.

She was a member of the Hazelton Assembly of God Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Carpenter, of Jerome, one son, John Burleson of Kent, Wash., one stepdaughter, Mrs. Eva B. Shannon, Phoenix, Ariz., two brothers, Loyal Grabeel of Las Cruces, N.M., and Everett Grabeel of Cortez, Colo., seven grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls by Rev. Wesley Johnson of the Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday and until time of services Monday.

Paula Vargas

BOISE — Paula Vargas, 32, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at Alphonso Hospital following a short illness.

Born June 7, 1945, in Texas, she came to Twin Falls where she attended schools including the College of Southern Idaho. She moved to Boise a few months ago.

She married Esau Vargas February 1970 in Starling City, Texas. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one daughter and one son; her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Andres Galan, Sr., Twin Falls; five brothers, including Andres Galan, Jr., Joe, Robert, and Sammy Galan, all Twin Falls; five sisters, including Sally Pabela, Isabel, Margaret Aleman, Evelyn Flores, Gloria Navezra, all Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church by Father Perry Dadds. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Lota Vosburg Ruby

FILER — Lota Vosburg Ruby, 87, Filer, died Friday morning in the Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 2, 1890, in Willow Springs, Mo., she married C.V. Vosburg in Willow Springs in 1910. He later died in 1957 in Declo.

She later married Grant Ruby in 1957 in Filer. He died in 1975.

Mrs. Ruby lived in Declo for many years before moving to Filer in 1960, where she operated Ruby's Flowers for 10 years.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Filer, the Evergreen Chapter No. 36 of O.E.S. in Burley and was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Fern E. Manning, Twin Falls; five sons, Dale V. Vosburg, Boise; Fred K. Vosburg, Sparks, Nev.; Jack Vosburg, Hood River, Ore.; Glen Vosburg, Nyssa, Ore.; Dick Payne, Orem, Utah; three brothers, 14 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one brother.

Funeral services for Lota Vosburg Ruby will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel Sunday and until 10 a.m. Monday.

Richard Webb

TWIN FALLS — Richard Webb, 35, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Juanita Mary Wisecaver

HEYBURN — Juanita Mary Wisecaver, 57, Heyburn, died Saturday in Burley.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for John Lawrence, 69, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church under direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggest memorials be made to the Agriculture Educational Department of the Idaho State University. These may be left with White Mortuary.

GROUSE CREEK, Utah — The funeral for Ervin Morgan Roberts, 53, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Grouse Creek Cemetery by Bishop Lyman Kimber. Payne Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Pauline Rosina Knigge, 80, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church by Pastor Erwin Bernthal. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and at the church one hour prior to services Monday. A memorial has been established to the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Jennie Himes Russell, 86, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Rupert First Pentecostal Church by Rev. Norman Dillon. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

Gooding County Admitted Wilma Boger, Evert Rogers, both Gooding; Marie Robertson; Blaine Pharis, both Hagerman; Samuel Mulliner, Shoshone.

Dismissed Mrs. Sam Savage, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial Admitted Lela Thornton, Tyler Hansen, Jerry Stout, Joey Davis, Jean Osterhout, all Burley; Shirley Robinson, Darrell Lewis, both Heyburn; Hilda Roberts, Rupert; Kerry Moncur, Hazelton.

Dismissed Julia Frank, Tyler Hansen, Francis Ham, Dave Harrison, Cody Jackson, Leo Ann Janssen, Gwen Searle, George Wilson, all Burley; Mary Bradshaw, Murtaugh; Connie Everington, Val Harrison, both Rupert.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Osterhout, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baldt, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted Lorraine Ruth, Rupert.

Dismissed Travis Skuter, Alexander Hubsmitth, Connie Williams and son, all Rupert; Adeline Huertke, Emma Brower, both Heyburn; Maria Rodriguez, Declo.

Twin Falls clinic Admitted Mrs. Vivian Charles, Burley; Mrs. Juanita Barnhill, Hansen; Norma I. Young, Hazelton; Richard Ulrich, Ivan C. Waters, both Twin Falls.

Resort officials view new income

(continued from page E-1) Seiffert placed street and road repairs next in importance and said, selling n-celling on property taxes followed close behind these two top priorities.

Two Valley Mayor Winton Gray, however, said—Sun Valley's top priority for additional city revenues would be to help subsidize the Moritz Community Hospital.

Upgrading the city's fire department was of next importance, Gray said, indicating that a transportation system followed third along with a need to reduce property taxes in Sun Valley.

Bill Ellreim, president of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Resort Association and the "resident manager" of the Elkhorn Village Inn, set the transportation system as the area's top priority. He listed beautification of both cities, including street and road repairs, as second-most-important and set the establishment of an area promotion and marketing program as third most important.

Wally Huffman, Sun Valley Co.'s director of operations, agreed that the transportation system was top of the line but then said it should be in importance by a general area promotion—programs—program.

Both Ellreim and Huffman said they felt strongly that the primary returns (on an option lay should be to those areas from which the money was drawn, and in Ketchum and Sun Valley this means it should be used to aid the area's tourism industry.

Boy walks out of hospital after tubing-accident scare

RUPERT — After an ambulance ride all the way from the tubing-area near Magic Mountain ski area to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 9-year-old Charles Brandon was able to walk out of the hospital, attendants said.

The child was injured while tubing with an LDS church group from Paul when he was thrown into the air when the tube he was riding hit a bump.

Attendees from Magic Valley Ambulance Service, who were called from Twin Falls, said when they arrived the condition of the child appeared to be improved but was suffering from head, chest and painful shoulder injuries. Members of his party feared he had suffered a crushed chest because of difficulty he was having breathing and the pain he suffered from the sprained shoulder.

Medically trained ambulance technicians said he improved enroute to the hospital in Rupert and apparently the chest injuries were "just a case of the boy's having the wind knocked out of his lungs" by the impact of landing on the hard snow course.

Hospital attendants said the child was able to walk from the hospital after treatment in the emergency room. He suffered no broken bones. The son of Mrs. Judy Brandon, Paul, he was on an outing with the First Ward LDS Church of Paul.

Deposit policies reviewed

(continued on page E-2) "Some of the things we do respect individual judgment factors," Elliot said. "I guess this is where they got the idea of discrimination. We never intentionally discriminate against anybody. We're quite literally a public body, governed by a public agency, and we must be able to defend everything we do. If we are discriminating, we have to change our tactics or we're not going to survive — and neither do we want to be discriminatory against anybody."

Yaughn Demeer, manager of Idaho Power's Jerome office, said occasionally he takes into account individual circumstances by spreading out payment of the deposit. He said no new customer from another company's service area has offered credit references but that he would look into them if given.

Women convicts in other states. "We're talking out of both sides of our mouth," Steen said. "We're not treating women prisoners as second rate citizens. If you violate the laws, you're going to have to serve your time, whether it's here or in Idaho."

Prison study okayed

(continued from page E-1) Opposition to the measure came from Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, who said supporters of the Gooding prison had wanted to bring out-of-state women convicts to Gooding but were also saying it was unfair to house Idaho women convicts in other states.

Kimberly Wood to hear Bette Stephens speak. Ms. Stephens and her husband, Dr. Bill, are involved with the "Living Faith Ministries."

Reservations for the dinner meeting may be made by calling 734-5855, 422-5680 or 536-2373.

Pre-Easter meetings scheduled by church

TWIN FALLS — A church and a church-related group have announced activities for the coming week.

The Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, will hold a week of pre-Easter meetings beginning today and concluding next Sunday.

Dr. Jess Johnson, president of Milligan College in Johnson City, Tenn., will conduct the meetings.

Herald Haskel, local pastor, says the meetings are scheduled at 6 p.m. Sundays and 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays. A group called "The Pilgrimage" (from Northwest Christian College) will sing at the Easter Sunday service.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle, 2096

A BIG 8 PERCENT

Is yours now with Government Guaranteed Bonds

- No state or local taxes
- Fully marketable at any time
- Interest earned from date of purchase
- Interest checks mailed to you twice a year
- Income never varies

BOB SEIBEL ROSCOE PATTON 733-4925 911 Shoshone St. N.

Edward D. Jones & Co.

150 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted Grace Hartwell, Rowine Lange, Corine Dowd, Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Tajuana Coehner, Jennifer Hay, Maree Hay, Jeffrey Hay, Tony Ederington, Mrs. James Skinner, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Hollie Close, Mrs. Stephen Sarr, both Murtaugh; Richard Sabr, Lilyan Johnson, both Filer; John Garrison, J.C. Hendrix, both Buhl; Mrs. Karl Dahmer, Jerome; Perry Hamlin, Gooding; Mrs. David Reardon, Burley; Clark Paice, Jackpot, Nev.; Gayla Apple, Rupert; Tony Bruhn, Hagerman.

Dismissed Mrs. Kirk Lindahl; Mrs. Robert Beer, Mrs. Walter Chapman, Bertha Jones, Tony Hernandez, Mrs. Billie Freeman, all Twin Falls; Hunter baby boy, Mrs. Scott Bowers and son, Mrs. Darrell Henson, all Buhl; Stephen Bodenhamer, Michael Louder, both Hazelton; Mrs. Blake Hall, Gooding; Mrs. Margaret Aleman, Evelyn Flores, Gloria Navezra, all Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church by Father Perry Dadds. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

St. Benedicts Admitted Mrs. Stephen Koopman and son, Hagerman; Mrs. Randy Jacobson, Wendell; Mrs. Kathleen M. Coleman and son, Jerome.

Dismissed Mrs. Stephen Koopman and son, Hagerman.

Gooding County Admitted Wilma Boger, Evert Rogers, both Gooding; Marie Robertson; Blaine Pharis, both Hagerman; Samuel Mulliner, Shoshone.

Dismissed Mrs. Sam Savage, Gooding.

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SPECIAL NECCHI FACTORY SALE

FIRST SHOWING IN TWIN FALLS

3 DAYS ONLY
Monday, March 20 thru Wed., March 22

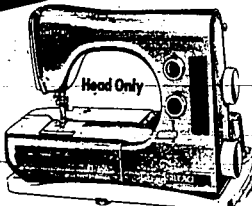
Reg. Price \$549.95 SAVE \$259.50

Head only \$289.95

SEARCH NO FURTHER... YOU'VE FOUND THE SEWING MACHINE THAT YOU'VE DREAMED OF ALSO AVAILABLE IN CABINET MODEL

Mr. Jack Kaufman — Necchi factory representative will be in store for duration of the sale.

NEW 1978 WORLD FAMOUS NECCHI CONVERTABLE "FREE ARM" TWO MACHINES IN ONE



NECCHI SILVIA flexomatic Model 582 — Open Arm

1/2 PRICE \$159.50

ELECTRA OPEN ARM SEWING MACHINE

There is just one machine to look for all supplies. You turn it to the stitch you need... and you get the stitch you need... No other controls, no attachments, no discs, no cams, no gears to confuse you, everything is built-in, and this is what it does at a turn of the knob... ONE KNOB!

NECCHI OWNERS Special introductory repair tune-up: Reg. 18.95, 7 point. \$12.00 (parts not included)

FREE HOKY CARPET SWEEPER With the purchase of Model 586 flexomatic Necchi or 600X Electro Open Arm.

150 MAIN AVE. N. TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER APPROVED SINGER DEALER 733-3344

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

Pre-Easter VALUES!



LEAN
GROUND BEEF
Ground Fresh Daily
98¢ lb.

FALLS BRAND
LINK SAUSAGE
\$1.19 lb.

Falls Brand
SMOKED HAM
Shank Portion \$1.09
lb.



BUTTREY FOODS AND
OSCO DRUG
WILL BE CLOSED
EASTER
SUNDAY

WHOLE HAMS
Bone In \$1.19
lb.

Grade A
HEN TURKEYS
10 lbs. and up
lb. **69¢**



Falls Brand
BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**



Sigman's Reg. or Beef
WIENERS
12 -oz. Pkg. **89¢**



Dishwasher Detergent
CASCADE
35 -oz. Pkg. **99¢**



Blue Diamond
WALNUTS
1 LB. BAG **\$1.49**



Kraft Miniature
MARSHMALLOW
3 10 1/2 -oz. Pkgs. **89¢**



Swift's Premium Vienna
SAUSAGE
3 5-oz. Tins **89¢**



Nestle Chocolate
QUIK
2 -lb. Tin **\$2.15**



6 - 12 Oz. Cans Reg. or Diet
PEPSI
99¢



Kellogg's
CROUTETTES
7 -oz. Pkg. **47¢**



Kellogg's Cracking Bran
CEREAL
16 -oz. Pkg. **93¢**

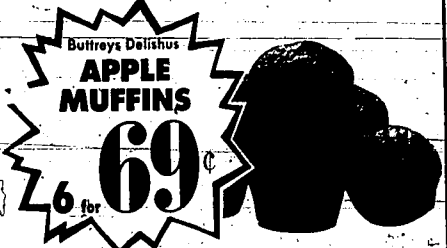


Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!



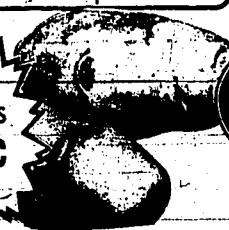
U.S. No. 1 California
STRAWBERRIES
Fresh
LB. **65¢**



Buttrey's Delishus
APPLE MUFFINS
6 for **69¢**

Fresh Cut **DAFFODILS** 2 Buns **98¢**
U.S. No. 1 Collif. **RED YAMS** Med. Size 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
10-Inch Pots **BRIDAL VEIL PLANTS** Each **\$8.98**

U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10 lbs. **59¢**

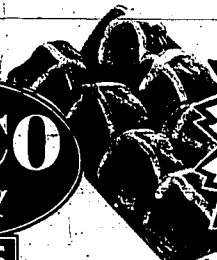


Buttrey **OSCO**
FOOD STORES Drug

FAMILY CENTERS

Ad Effective March 19, 20 & 21, 1978

Buttrey's Delishus
HOT CROSS BUNS
8 for **89¢**



Take good care of yourself...

Hop onto these EASTER BARGAINS at OSCO!

OSCO DRUG

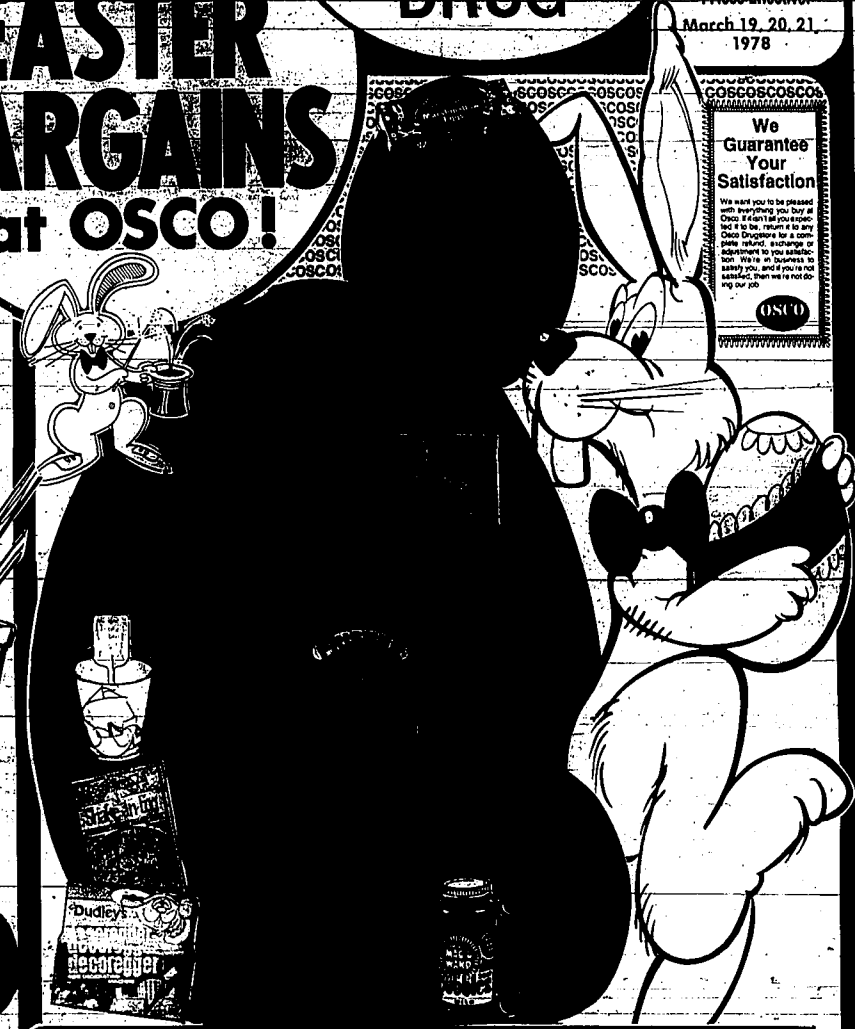
Located in the BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MON. - SAT.
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY
PHARMACY OPEN 9-4 WEEKDAYS
9-7 SAT. 10-5 SUN.

Prices Effective: March 19, 20, 21, 1978

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at OSCO. If you are not, please return it to us, no questions asked. We will give you a full refund or exchange. We're so confident in our products, we'll even buy back your old items. We'll do anything to make you happy. We'll do anything for you.



Special DISCOUNTS

Jovan Musk Oil Cologne \$4.50
Musk... the fragrance rage of the decade
2 Ounce

"Osco Special"
Love's Clean & Natural \$2.25
Oil Free Medicated Lotion
For Sample Love's Baby Soft Gentle Shampoo

Dana's Tabu Spray Cologne \$2.75
Special

L'Oréal Ultra Rich Instant Hair Conditioner \$1.59
16 ounce • Balsam • Regular • Extra Body
OSCO REG. \$2.25

Capri Foaming Bath Oil NOW ONLY \$1.77
64 Ounce • Softens Your Skin
OSCO REG. \$2.29

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Nature's Own Mikura Looftah \$1.49
Tone and softens skin
Makes your skin feel alive.

Johnson & Johnson Soft Cosmetic Puffs 2/\$1.00
OSCO Reg. 89¢ 260's

Ban Roll-On Anti-Perspirant • Deodorant \$1.39
2.5 Ounce
OSCO Reg. \$1.89

Miss Breck Hair Spray 79¢
1.1 Ounce Ass. Fragrances
OSCO Reg. \$1.09

Hochi 88 Bare Floor Carpet Sweeper \$10.98
Good for homes, Apartments, Dorms & Offices
Sweeps any surface
OSCO Reg. \$19.88

Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo NOW ONLY \$1.99
16 Ounce
OSCO Reg. \$2.79
NORMAL • REGULAR • ONLY

GET THE BARGAINS

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets NOW ONLY \$1.39
"Lights Fast & Easy"
10 Pound Bag
OSCO Reg. \$1.49

Polypropylene Lawn Rake \$2.29
Wide 24" Head
OSCO Reg. \$3.29

Northrup King Thrifty Mix Grass Seed 69¢
1 1/2 Lb. Bag
OSCO Reg. 89¢

Coronet Garden Hose \$3.99
5/8" x 50'

Everain Oscillating Sprinkler \$3.88
WATERS UP TO 2600 SQ. FT.
Model 61

2-Gallon - Metal Gas Can \$2.49
OSCO Reg. \$3.69

OSCO BRAND SPECIALS!

VITAMIN C \$2.99
OSCO Drug • CHEWABLE
250 mg. Each
Orange Flavored
Ideal for Children and Adults
250-ct. Bottle
OSCO Reg. \$3.99

NIACINAMIDE 89¢
OSCO Drug
100 mg. Each
100-COUNT BOTTLE
OSCO Reg. \$1.19

FOLIC ACID \$1.19
OSCO Drug
0.4 mg. Each
250-COUNT BOTTLE
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

FERROUS GLUCONATE 99¢
OSCO Drug
35 mg. Each
100-COUNT BOTTLE
OSCO Reg. \$1.59

Your Right to Your Prescription
Your prescription is personal, confidential medical information. It's contents belong to you and the pharmacy where you have it filled.

OSCO DRUG

PROCESSING SPECIAL!
20 EXPOSURE SLIDES AND 8MM & SUPER 8 MOVIES
99¢

Kodak film

Kodak film

Superwhite



JAMES E. HIGGINS
...serious but funny

Higgins' humor is in the cards

By **BOB ZUCKERMAN**
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — For James E. Higgins, 73-year-old co-owner of Standard Printing Co., humor is a serious business. Higgins spends about \$300 a month — roughly half of his advertising budget — to mail out little-cards with tender witticisms on their faces.

Customers are admonished that "The easiest way to make ends meet is to get off your own... or 'Today is the first day of the rest of your life. Go, Man, go'". In addition, customers get a poignant truth in the mail such as "Behold every successful man stands a woman telling him he is wrong," "When money talks, nobody pays attention to the grammar," and "A neurotic is a relatively stable individual with both feet planted in mid-air."

It is all part of the sober fun that's gone on at Standard for the last seven years, part of an advertising campaign that has mushroomed into a free-for-all.

As Higgins tells it, he was searching for a better way to keep his business in the public's eye when he heard about these "little funnies." He started printing up the cards and mailing them out free along with literature on his printing business to potential customers.

Now Higgins mails out a new joke to 2,700 potential customers a month, and the number of subscribers is still increasing. "People are always asking to get on the mailing list, but we limit it to businesses," he says.

"A smart-aleck is a fellow who thinks he knows as much as you know you do," or "This is an age of tension. Almost everyone lives in fear of bending or breaking an IBM card," or "Golf isn't a rich man's game. There are millions of poor players."

"They're fun to get," says Marilyn Rust, saleswoman at the Twin Falls Wilson-Bates Appliance Stores Inc. which has been receiving the short gips for years.

"We read them all the time, hang them in the office for a while," she says. "If they're very appropriate to a situation, we keep them up for a long time."

Mrs. Rust's favorite card goes like this: "My job, I'm not allowed to run the train, the whistle I can't blow, I'm not the one who designates how fast the train will go. I'm not allowed to let off steam or even ring the bell, but let this damn train jump the track and see who catches hell!"

Higgins says most of the ideas for the cards come from "people I don't even know" who just mail him letters suggesting them.

"We never repeat any, but we are selective," he says. "Some are just too long. Some are just not in good taste."

Here are few "tasteful" entries of previous mailings:

"The only difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way they're used."

"A political appointment is a job in which the work consists of getting the job."

"Definition of a hippie: Has hair like Tazan, walks like Jane, and smells like Cheech & Ched."

"You can't judge the modern girl by her clothes. There isn't enough evidence."

"The trouble with resisting temptation is that it may never come again."

"Education replaces cocksure ignorance with thoughtful uncertainty."

"Do it tomorrow... you've made enough mistakes today."

Two hospitalized after car accident

RUPERT — Two persons were hospitalized and another treated and released here Thursday afternoon following a two-car accident southwest of Rupert.

Mindoka county sheriff's officers said a vehicle driven by K. Lynn Bennett, 37, Rupert, collided with one driven by Pamela H. Lewis, 33, Heyburn, at 500 West and 300 South at about 2:30 p.m.

Bennett was cited for failing to yield right of way. Officers

said his car struck the Lewis vehicle, sending it into a tree. Passengers in the Lewis vehicle, Darrell Holstein, 14, and Darren J. Lewis, 8, were hospitalized in Cassia Memorial Hospital. Both were in fairly good condition at last report.

Mrs. Lewis was treated for cuts and bruises and released, hospital officials said.

Officers estimated damage at \$150 to the Bennett pickup and \$1,500 to the Lewis pickup.

Payless Drug Store Easter BARGAINS!

Prices Effective Now Thru March 25, 1978

Payless will be closed Easter Sunday, March 26th



YOUR CHOICE

Palmer Hollow - Mold CHOCOLATE BUNNIES

Choose from our assortment of 2 oz. hollow mold milk chocolate Easter Bunnies.

69¢ EACH



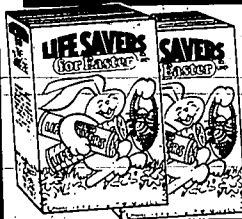
E. Rosen Co. Filled EASTER BASKET

Filled with assorted candies, eggs and even Easter party decorations.

Reg. \$1.19

No. 573J

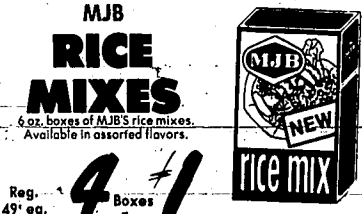
Easter Basket Surprises!



Lifesavers EASTER STORY BOOKS

Contains 10 rolls of delicious Life-saver candy. Just the thing for this year's Easter basket.

79¢ EACH



MJB RICE MIXES

6 oz. boxes of MJB's rice mixes. Available in assorted flavors.

Reg. 49¢ ea. **4 Boxes For \$1**



Brach's JELLY BIRD EGGS

Brach's one pound bag of Jelly bean eggs.

Reg. 79¢ **2 FOR 1**



Marshmallow BRACH'S EGGS

Carton of 12 coated marshmallow eggs.

Reg. 79¢ **59¢**



Fuji 12 exp. COLOR FILM

*Color print film in 110 and 126 size. 12 exposure cartridges.

69¢



Paas COLORING KIT

Contains 6 individual colors for great results.

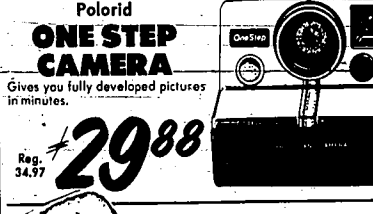
Reg. 49¢ **29¢**



Brown & Haley COWBOY HATS

Useable cowboy hat with ass't. candies and jelly eggs.

Reg. 1.39 **99¢**



Polorid ONE STEP CAMERA

Gives you fully developed pictures in minutes.

Reg. 34.97 **\$29.88**



Kodak X-15F CAMERA OUTFIT

Comes in a complete outfit with flash and a roll of Kodak-color film.

Reg. 19.99 **\$16.99**



2 oz. Bag EASTER GRASS

2 oz. bag of non-flammable grass, for decorating your Easter Basket.

Reg. 49¢ **29¢**



Refreshing LOOFAH SPONGE

Rejuvenates skin tone by uncovering the fresh, moist cell layers below the skin's surface. Discourages blackheads and ingrown hair.

Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!



- If You've Ever Considered Owning a Swimming Pool, Now Is The Time To Buy.
- We Offer The Finest Selection Of Vinyl Liner Pools In The Valley. Most Sizes & Styles. Highest Quality Available.

ALL POOL ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE

MAGIC POOLS

TWIN FALLS 734-3061 DAVELANGDON 1950 POPLAR

<p>Vicks FORMULA 44 An extra effective cough suppressant formula. 3 oz. size. Reg. 1.67 \$1.27</p>	<p>10-oz. VICKS NYQUIL Relieves major cold symptoms for hours. Reg. 2.69 \$2.00</p>	<p>Robitussin DM COUGH FORMULA 4 oz. 6 to 8 hour cough formula. Reg. 1.99 \$1.47</p>	<p>4 Way NASAL SPRAY Works up to 10 hours. 1/2 oz. size. Reg. 1.59 \$1.27</p>	<p>Vaseline PETROLEUM JELLY For family first aid and skin care, great for babies. 7.5 oz. jar. Reg. 1.17 79¢</p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price on each Payless Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad.



DR. RICHARD GIBB

Jerome banquet planned

JEROME — The annual Jerome Chamber of Commerce banquet featuring University of Idaho President Dr. Richard Gibb as main speaker will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wood Cafe.

New chamber officers and newly elected members to the board of directors will be installed at the banquet. Outgoing President Ken Baumgartner will hand over the gavel to new President Chuck Marshall.

A no-host social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. will precede the banquet. Reservations may be made by calling chamber secretary Ethel Nelson at 331-1111.

Other new and returning officers to be introduced at the banquet are next year's President-elect Charles Correll and Vice President Nadine Coats. Homer Pringle, Walter Benziger and Bob Cochran will take their seats as new board members. Bill Hart will be the banquet's master of ceremonies.

Dr. Gibb took over the U of I presidency last year, leaving his post of commissioner of higher education for Indiana. Born and raised on an Illinois farm, Gibb and his wife Betty have one son and one daughter.

Minidoka meeting Monday

RUPERT — The renewal of teacher contracts and petitions presented by parents requesting kindergartens in elementary schools will be central items discussed by Minidoka County School District's board of education Monday night.

The board will hold an hour-long executive session prior to the regular meeting in the administration office to discuss recommendations for all district teachers on whether they should be rehired. The closed meeting begins at 7 p.m. and the regular meeting will follow immediately.

The board will discuss those recommendations during the regular session as the first item of new business.

Under old business, a petition, presented at the district central office this week by Mrs. Anthony Jolley and Mrs. Jerry Grace, asking for kindergarten classing will be discussed. A district clerk said 100 signatures are on the petition.

Heyburn Elementary School Principal Boyd Earl has submitted a letter of recommendation and the board of education will be reviewing his letter.

Also up for discussion will be an arrangement being worked out with two families who live west of Kimama. The district is considering paying 15 cents a mile to the parents to drive their children to a bus stop closer to school, an arrangement that would be cheaper than sending a vehicle out to the homes.

Also on tap Monday is: A proposed revision of the school board's policy on liquor, tobacco and harmful drugs to make it comply with the Idaho Code.

A discussion of visiting new schools to check interiors before deciding final plans on Paul Elementary School. A talk on the procedure followed when hiring coaches. Athletic director and high school Principal Charles Meyer will meet with the board.

A request by Minico High School senior class president Mark Suchan to hold a senior class trip April 8 to a Salt Lake City amusement park.

SUNBEAM AND DAHNKEN BRING YOU... SPECTACULAR SAVING SAVINGS

Sunbeam built with integrity... backed by service

SUNBEAM
HOT-SHOT BEVERAGE MAKER

30-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL

BUY IT AND TRY IT!
If you are not completely satisfied with its performance, ship it back, pre-paid we'll buy it back!

HOT SHOT BEVERAGE MAKER
Cat. No. 17-13. Delivers up to 12 ounces of water for instant coffee, tea, soup, cocoa, drinks. Stainless steel tank, signal light, cord storage compartment. Harvest gold and woodtone. Takes about 90 seconds.

HOT SHOT 2 - CUP DRIP COFFEE MAKER AND HOT BEVERAGE MAKER
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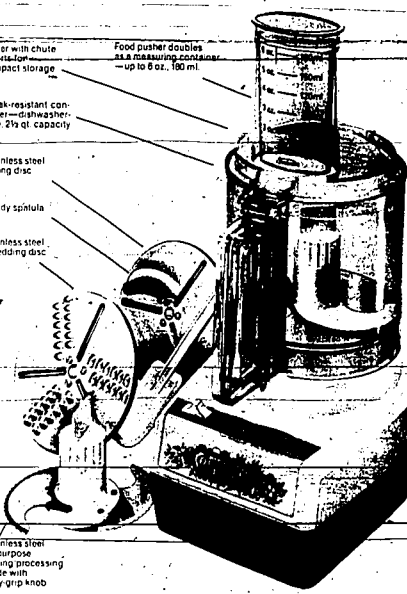


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Twin Falls teachers work by light of moon

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By day Larion Smith is just another math teacher at Twin Falls High School. By night he's a hustling carpenter trying to find enough work to help support his family.

By day Carole Burgess is a first grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary. By night she's a waitress at a local sandwich shop, trying to make a little extra money, she says, to buy clothes and other essentials.

By day Johnnie Wright is a math teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High. By night he's a carpenter at a western band, banging out his soul on a drum set to make enough money to make ends meet at home.

These are just a few of the "moonlighting" teachers in the Twin Falls school district, many working outside of class because they say they need the money to raise their families.

Al Ware, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, estimates more than 50 per cent of Twin Falls school district instructors have jobs outside the school.

But Twin Falls Schools Superintendent James D. Swain says he is concerned about the moonlighting teachers because they are neither new nor unusual.

And Swain says he believes all teachers are doing an adequate job in the classroom.

Some instructors, however, say they aren't doing an adequate teaching job because they have outside jobs. Caught in the crunch between what they term as low teaching salaries and high costs of living, these teachers say they have no choice but to moonlight because they must work elsewhere too.

George Shannon, who teaches industrial arts to eighth and ninth graders at Robert Stuart Junior High, says he will quit teaching at the end of this term because he can't work several outside jobs and still do adequate teaching.

Shannon, a 36-year-old father of five who's been teaching at the junior high for three years, says he also works about 15 hours each week outside of class as a carpenter and ironworker.

"I'd slip \$150 a month in the hole if I just relied on teaching salary," he says.

The extra work takes its toll, Shannon admits. "I find half the time during school, I think more about work I've got to line up for the day than the job I've got in the school room. It isn't fair to the kids for me to be doing that."

Shannon doesn't blame school district officials for his situation. He says he thinks the school administrators and school principal are excellent bosses.

But an "I just burned out," he says. "I really enjoy working here, but I can't do a decent job anymore."

"I'm beginning to feel antagonism toward them (the children he teaches) and for a teacher that's...well, I might just as well bag it."

It is unclear how many district teachers are like Shannon, forced to do an inadequate teaching job because they have outside work.

But in a recent survey of 35 district teachers by the Twin Falls Education Association, 22 or about 26 per cent admitted outside jobs adversely affect their primary tasks: educating students.

"Sometimes I come into school and I can't even think," says one teacher who asked not to be identified.

Four out of six moonlighting teachers contacted by the Times-News said they could teach better if they didn't have outside jobs though most felt they still are doing adequate instructing.

"My effectiveness is cut down on some days because of other pressures of working late," Smith admits. But the head of the math department at the high school says he has to work as a carpenter at nights anyway because his roughly \$12,000 salary as a teacher isn't enough to support his three children and wife.

Single teachers like Burgess say they also have it rough. Because she is still paying back college loans, Burgess says her \$3,600 salary only leaves her about

\$40 a month for extras.

As a result, she says she also works about 44 hours a week at the Sandwich Syndicate, a local restaurant. She says she knows her outside work "has an effect" on her teaching, but she says she still does a good job in the classroom.

Ronn Phillips, who teaches graphic communications at O'Leary Junior High and does carpentry work on the side, admits he could probably do a better job teaching if he didn't work on the side.

"I don't know," says the 20-year-old father of four. "You have to look at two things: the moral aspect of being a teacher and the responsibility of raising a family on a low salary. I need to earn the money they pay me."

Phillips makes "just under \$12,000 per year" for teaching. That salary is a little more than halfway up the Twin Falls teachers' pay scale which runs from \$8,500 to \$15,110.

Math teacher Urrutia, who also plays his drums about 17 hours a week in a country western band, says he still does an adequate job teaching.

But for several teachers, running a classroom and working outside class doesn't work well, he says.

"I know three or four (at Stuart) who are doing an adequate job teaching, but it's playing hell on them," he says. "They're not physically well, and they probably shouldn't be doing it. Their attitude sometimes gets really low and that's got to affect their students."

Urrutia wouldn't blame any of the teachers but noted even his sometimes comes into school tired when he has to perform as a drummer on the previous night.

Some teachers seem more careful about mixing teaching and other jobs.

Slove Willis, a fifth-grade teacher at Harrison Elementary, Eric Evans, a math and science teacher at Stuart, and Ed Arritt, an eighth-grade social studies teacher at O'Leary, only work in the summer for extra income.

Others work during the school year but say they are very careful not to let it affect their teaching.

"If I really thought it was hampering my main job, I wouldn't do it," says Vicki Wilson, a second grade teacher at Harrison who also works about 15 hours a week at Sears and Roebuck.

"If I thought it affected my teaching, I would quit" the outside job, says Paul Remaley, 34, a sixth grade teacher at Lincoln Elementary who officiates football, basketball, baseball and softball games in the evenings to raise extra money to support his wife and two children.

Remaley's wife, Sue, is also a teacher at Lincoln. The family is one of a growing number in which a teacher's spouse also works, according to Ware.

The teachers' association survey showed that in 66-of-85 teaching families, the teacher's spouse also works to maintain the family's standard of living.



AFTER SCHOOL HOURS
... a clerk at Sears



HARRISON SCHOOL TEACHER VICKI WILSON
... instructs second graders at the school



Easter scenes

A SEIGE of giant rabbits seems to have taken hold of the George Byard home east of Gooding. It is just a seasonal feature though, put up by the Byard family each year at Easter.

Compulsory education is future issue?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mass education.

It began as an idea by immigrants, determined to make their new nation better than the lands they had left behind.

Compulsory school attendance, argued Thomas Jefferson — one of the more influential immigrants in the new nation — was an essential part of mass education. It would help extend enlightenment to all citizens, on a scale never before seen. It would, Jefferson felt, be the first step of 13 colonies toward becoming a great nation.

Since Thomas Jefferson first argued for compulsory school attendance in the Virginia House of Delegates, the subject has been one of the few virtually unchallenged practices in America. Debate over specific school curriculum has at times reached explosive proportions. The merits of specific instructors have been examined more closely than specimens under a microscope. The achievements of "new" versus "old" teaching styles have split entire communities into opposing camps.

But in nearly all of the above arguments, regardless of the side on which an angry parent found himself, the practice of compulsory school attendance was left untouched. What was being taught, and how students were being instructed were valid points of debate — that students should be taught in the public, private and parochial schools through a compulsory system, was not.

This might, however, be changing. Idaho is seeing the first rounds of what may be a major challenge to the basic premise of the established

education structure. Some Idaho parents are beginning to question whether compulsory school attendance is indeed an asset. And an increasing number of parents are demanding the right to educate their children at home.

Wednesday the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee heard from one Magic Valley couple challenging compulsory school attendance. In a presentation to that body, Kendall and Connie Bingham of Rupert told committee members they believed they had "the Constitutional right of natural responsibility to instruct our own children."

The Binghams told legislators they supported a measure brought before the committee earlier in the year by Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry. That bill, which was killed, would have granted parents the right to educate their children at home, regardless of the reason for not wanting them in public, private or parochial schools.

The existing Idaho Code section pertaining to compulsory school attendance is unclear, noted Mrs. Bingham. That section reads:

"The parent... of any child resident of the state who is under the age of seven, shall cause the child to be instructed in subjects commonly and usually taught in the public schools of the state of Idaho. Unless the child is comparably instructed, as may be determined by the board of trustees of the school district in which the child resides, the parents... shall cause the child to attend a public, private or parochial school."

That section has never been strictly interpreted as a compulsory education requirement in Idaho. Exceptions have been

granted. But most exceptions granted by school boards have been because of specific religious objections, or physical difficulty in reaching the nearest school.

According to their legal research, the Binghams said, as long as parents provide education which meets the standards set by the state, the method of furnishing that education should be up to the parent of the child.

The Binghams are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but say their decision is not based on religious objections to public schools. Their two school-age children had attended the Acquia Elementary School, an institution the Binghams said was a good school run by a fine principal.

Part of their objections, they say, are based on the belief they can do as good a job, if not better, of educating their children at home.

Salems Mc Bingham also pointed out the salesmen job involves traveling during several months of the year. If they are permitted to teach their own children he says, then the entire family can travel with him.

Neither of the Binghams have college degrees or teaching certificates. But as Mr. Bingham points out, "we're highly motivated." Mr. Bingham said he is also one class short of graduation from Brigham Young University.

Members of the Senate Committee told the Binghams they were impressed with their presentations, and expressed confidence the Bingham's children were being well educated. But Committee Chairman, Sen. R. G. Anderson, noted some parents "don't care if their children go to school or not." There is a responsibility on the part of the state to see those children receive an education, Barker said. Compulsory school

Calving disease

Cattlemen gain in Brucellosis fight

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Dairymen and cattlemen in Magic Valley and other parts of Idaho are gaining ground in the fight against brucellosis, or "bangs," a contagious disease which causes cows to abort their young.

Dr. Leo Snyder of the animal health division of the Idaho Department of Agriculture says the number of Idaho cattle herds quarantined for brucellosis has declined from 212 about a year ago to only 120 as of last week.

Snyder says the rate of infection in Magic Valley has held about the same or declined slightly.

In Twin Falls County 15 herds are under quarantine for the disease. The total herds quarantined include two in Elmore County, six in Gooding County, eight in Cassia County, seven in Jerome County and two in Lincoln County.

The rest of the 120 quarantined herds in Idaho are in the eastern part of the state, according to Snyder.

Although the rate of infection in Idaho is less than 1 percent, Snyder says rules made in 1974 when the first major outbreak of the disease occurred are being strictly enforced.

The state of Idaho is involved in a program of brucellosis eradication supported by state and federal funds, Snyder says.

Since the new rules went into effect, all cattle which are sold or otherwise change ownership must be given a blood test for brucellosis, according to Snyder.

All cull cattle going to slaughter must also be tested. Snyder says blood tests on cull cattle are a major avenue for discovering newly infected herds in the state.

In addition, all cattle being imported into Idaho herds must be tested for the contagious disease, Snyder says.

When a herd is under quarantine it cannot be moved except to designated areas, Snyder says.

If a cow is found to be a "reactor," with a positive blood test, it must be slaughtered within 15 days of having a "B" branded on its left jaw.

A cattlemen can sell a branded cow at the sale yard for slaughter, but the cow cannot be allowed to live longer than 15 days, according to Snyder.

Sale yards have a quarantine pen to protect healthy cattle from exposure to the disease.

In Twin Falls County, Bill Hazen, extension agent, says "We've reduced the number of infected herds. There are still some reactor herds, but we've had the quarantine lifted on several herds."

He says cattlemen in the area still need to be cautious in their herd health programs. "So we don't get in this situation again."

Hazen says although brucellosis can be contracted by humans, there is no danger with modern pasteurization techniques used in milk production.

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TWIN FALLS

Retiring police recall colorful TF past

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Frank Barnett didn't ask for the job and didn't especially want it, but in April he will retire after 16 years of being Twin Falls chief of police.



CHIEF FRANK BARNETT

Barnett is one of two veteran police officers retiring this spring after more than 20 years with the local department. Capt. Kenneth Johnston, who heads the department's uniform division, will retire April 1, and Barnett May 1.

Barnett joined the police department in 1962, just out of the U.S. Marine Corps. He was the 12th member of the force and as a rookie began at the bottom of the ladder. "I had thought about a law enforcement job while I was in the service as well as in my military assignments, but in that line of work, I decided one day to go in and talk to Chief Howard Gillette. It just happened the day I went in. George Benham had just quit and there was an opening. I got the job," Barnett said. He said at that time nobody asked if a young applicant had attended police training schools as there was very little of this kind of training available.

Most of Barnett's working life has been with the police department with the exception of two years between his military career and the police work. "When he cleans out his desk and leaves April 30, he will head for Oregon where he plans to become a part-time farmer. Along with some other friends, he purchased a

ranch a few years ago at the foot of the Seven Devils Mountains—between—Enderberry and Joseph Ore. "As soon as I finish here my wife (Joy Barnett) and I are heading for Oregon. There's a fishing stream running right through our property and I'll be out there enjoying it. We had a nice vacation at the center of the Seven Devils," Barnett says.

Barnett says he will miss the people he has worked with over the past years and the residents of Twin Falls, but he has no regrets about retiring. "I've enjoyed the work and the people I've worked with. After 31 years in the business, the retiring chief thinks the profession is still a good one, but maybe not as good as it was 30 years ago.

In some ways I would like to go back to the police work to what it used to be. I don't think we violated any civil rights then and we were able to protect the public better. I think one of the big problems now is the courts are confused as to what some of the Supreme Court rulings actually mean. Many of the lower court interpretations are a little out of line," he said. On the other hand, Barnett says many modern techniques

and equipment have greatly improved the law enforcement officer's work, but there is a lot more paper work required for administrators. Johnston became a police officer Nov. 1, 1945, after five years in the U.S. Army.

"When I joined the force, we had nine officers, one 1932 well-used Mercury sedan and a 1939 Ford coupe that served as the chief's car. We worked 12-hour shifts six days a week and if you were on graveyard, you worked seven days a week. Saturday night swing shift ran from 8 p.m. when we went to the downtown area until midnight and then from midnight to 8 a.m. when we provided the whole town in our own prowl car," Johnston recalls.

Capt. Johnston now heads the uniform division of the force which includes 27 men and counting. He works a desk personnel. For 30 years Johnston worked on the night shift, moving to days last year. "When I went to work at \$10 a month, we got seven days vacation after a year and if we were doing a good job, we were raised to \$10 a month after the first six months. Being on the night shift,



CAPT. KENNETH JOHNSTON

Johnston recalls a number of colorful crime stories in which he participated. "The first big burglary I ever worked on was at the C.C. Anderson Co. when a safe burglar took about \$12,000 from the store. We caught him through investigation," Johnston says. "Then there was the time the burglar was seen inside the liquor store in

Kimberly early one morning. The Kimberly marshal asked what he was doing and the burglar said an inventory. When the marshal asked the man to follow him outside as he wanted to ask him some questions, the fellow politely agreed but as they passed a door, he grabbed a bottle of whiskey, broke it over the marshal's head and left. "The marshal called for help and we trailed the fellow in the new snow and after one shot in his foot, we arrested him without a struggle," Johnston recalls.

Johnston, like Barnett, went to work under the late Howard Gillette and learned their law enforcement under his rigid regulations. Johnston said there was no such thing as sick leave 30 years ago. "If you called in sick, you'd better be sick because the chief came to your house to see you and it wasn't out of sympathy. If he didn't think you were ill, you soon found out about it," he said. Johnston worked as part of a 24-hour surveillance crew during the reign of the lone bandit, who terrorized hotel clerks back in the early '50s. The bandit committed 13 armed robberies over a period

of a few months specializing in hotels. Johnston recalls the bandit was finally captured in a gunfight in the alley behind the "Perrine" Hotel. Chief Gillette was struck in the chin by a blast from the man's shotgun and another officer, Detective Richard Frazier, ducked a second bullet but suffered a crease across the forehead. When officer Angus Spence shot the bandit in the leg, he gave up his cover under a parked car and came out saying, "that's enough" Johnston remembers. Both Johnston and Barnett look part in efforts to apprehend an "escaped prisoner" who took Sheriff James Benham and city policeman Angus Spence and Lee-Talkington hostages on a drive into Utah. The episode ended at a gasoline station in Utah when police from two states converged on the Twin Falls police car and its occupants. (continued from page F-3)

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Legislators reject home rule efforts

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Home rule, local control, decentralization of government.

Those are battle cries in the Idaho Legislature, fighting words which changed at their own risk. When it comes to protecting Idaho's interests from what many lawmakers see as an ever-encroaching federal government, a strong coalition of Republicans and Democrats link arms — publicly declaring they'll not give an inch.

But when it's a question of Idaho's cities and counties asking for home rule and local control — from the state legislature, the arms unlink. In some cases at least, when it comes to the Idaho Legislature, home rule stops at the statehouse door.

Despite strong pleas from Idaho's local governments, the record of the state legislature in allowing local control is best. In 1978, legislators rejected several requests for local option taxation and various forms of home rule. In most cases the home rule measures the legislature did approve are wrapped in restrictions, restricted by restrictions, and tied to qualifications.

The desirability of local control in Idaho has been recognized for some time. Most recently, the Governor's Task Force on Local Government completed a six-month study of local Idaho governments. In their report to the governor, task force members pointed out city and county governments are units which deal directly with the voters. In theory, at least, local governments are more perceptive of local problems — and of the feasibility of courses advanced to solve those problems.

But members of the task force were also aware cities and counties have in the past been the unwelcome visitors at the Idaho Legislature. While the task force endorsed several steps that would grant significant pieces of power to local officials, the recommendations were nothing cities

and counties hadn't requested before, and been denied. One example underscores the reluctance with which legislators let loose of the control they now exercise over local governments.

Few problems are more pressing for cities and counties than those centering on providing the financial base from which services are continued. As the governor's task force noted: "After evaluating the available information regarding the major social and economic forces likely to impact on Idaho local government over the next 25 years, the members of the task force identified the primary problem that these governments will face in the future as being one of local government revenues that are or will be inadequate to meet local government needs. That is ... the capacity of Idaho's city and county governments to cope effectively with their future needs." It also involves their capacity to generate adequate financial resources with which to deal with these problems.

To put it more simply, Idaho's local units of government are strapped for cash.

The task force recommended the adoption of local option sales taxes, or, as a less effective but still useful measure, the adoption of local option hotel-motel sales taxes. In each case cities or counties would be determining their own needs, and levying taxes to meet those needs.

But in each case, a little bit of power would be transferred from the legislators gathered in Boise to the county commissioners, and city officials scattered across Idaho's hinterlands.

Three major local option taxation measures were introduced in the 1978 legislature. All were attempts to pump extra money into

local coffers by expanding the base of taxation at the local, rather than the state level.

The first measure, House Bill 348, would have allowed local governments to adopt a one percent sales and use tax. Money from this tax, it was pointed out, would have eliminated altogether the need for property taxes in many Idaho communities.

H.B. 348 was strongly endorsed by the Association of Idaho Cities. As a compromise move, the Association added to the bill a clause dedicating most of the money collected for direct property tax relief at the local level.

H.B. 348 died in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

House Bill 337 took a slightly different tack under this measure cities and counties would have had the option of instituting a local income tax, a move the bill's sponsor said would provide enormous property tax relief.

H.B. 337 died in the House of Representatives. One local option taxation measure — House Bill 373 — did pass both Houses and will likely be signed by the governor. But supporters of the bill, aware local option tax bills have repeatedly been killed in the Idaho Legislature, lacked severe restrictions on the fund-raising proposal.

H.B. 373 allows only two types of local option taxes to be instituted — liquor by the drink and hotel-motel room taxes. In addition these taxes: —Must be approved by 60 percent of the voters in an election. —Can be instituted only in "resort cities," a definition that is "intentionally restrictive." —Can only be instituted in counties where the total population is less than 20,000.

The suggestion by Gov. John Evans, contained in his January State of the State

address, that the legislature grant flat, across-the-board "local option taxing powers,"

was given such a slim chance of ever getting out of committee that supporters of the idea didn't even bother with having a bill drafted for introduction.

The tight grip of the Idaho Legislature isn't restricted just to financial matters. Counties feel the touch with every election for county officials.

Idaho is one of only seven states in the nation which mandates each county have the same form of government. Regardless of the size or problems of the county, the form of local government must by law be the same. Each election sees Ada County, with its 112,000 largely urban residents voting for the same number and kind of county officials as the 741 rural residents of Clark County.

Clark County hasn't had a local election in over 30 years. But the Idaho Constitution requires voters there each election to select a coroner and sheriff.

A constitutional amendment would be necessary before local voters would be allowed

to tailor local governments to fit local needs.

The governor's task force recommended giving county voters the right to choose their own form of county government.

The governor, in his State of the State address, supported that recommendation.

In the legislature, the measures were held in committee for eight weeks, then killed on a 7-5 vote. (continued on page F-3)

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No. 217 1967 \$400 No. 190 1970 \$1600
No. 220 1967 \$OLD \$500 No. 347 1970 \$OLD \$1000
No. 260 1968 \$400 No. 175 1970 \$2100
No. 333 196 \$OLD \$200 No. 204 1970 \$500
No. 170 1969 \$OLD \$900 No. 188 1970 \$OLD \$500
No. 174 1969 \$900 No. 330 1971 \$2100
No. 181 1969 \$900 No. 293 1971 \$2000
No. 169 1969 \$900 No. 168 197 \$OLD \$400
No. 183 1969 \$900 No. 340 1972 \$1200
No. 179 1969 \$300
No. 172 1969 \$600
No. 171 196 \$OLD \$600

12 — 1973 Lockwood Super 6 From \$4500 to \$5500
17 — 1974 Lockwood Super 6 From \$4500 to \$6500
3 — 1975 Lockwood Mark 76 From \$2500 to \$3500
5 — 1975 Mark 76 FIELD READY AT \$11,200 each
2 — 1975 Mark 76 RECONDITIONED & WARRANTED AT \$12,500

REMANUFACTURED — ONE YEAR WARRANTY

7-1971 Mark 6 Potato Harvesters \$2000 each

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No. 232 1974 TR \$OLD \$000 No. 302 1975 TRAILER \$7500
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- TRI-MATIC SOLID SET LINES
- WHEEL LINES
- USED RAINGAT PIVOTS
- USED LOCKWOOD PIVOTS
- NEW & USED 40 ACRE PIVOTS

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Celebrity ski invitational set for Elkhorn

ELKHORN — A glamorous cast of television and film personalities is coming to Elkhorn later this month for the annual United States Ski Team Celebrity Invitational. The three-day event to raise money for the U.S. ski team will pit the television and film stars against each other in a series of celebrity team challenges on Sun Valley mountain slopes and the Elkhorn Ice rink.

The celebrities — ranging from film actor George Peppard to Meredith Baxter Birney, one of the stars of television's "Family" — will team up with U.S. ski team greats such as Phil Mahre and Cindy Nelson in the fund-raising events.

Celebrity team captains will include such film stars as Peppard, Donna Mills, Janet Leigh and Kathleen

Quinlan, along with television personalities such as "Hardy Boys" star Parker Stephenson, "Barney Miller's" Hal Linden and "One Day at a Time" stars Pat Harrington and Valerie Bertinelli.

A celebrity team challenge giant slalom competition with the stars racing against each other on slalom courses promises to be the highlight of the ski team invitational, which begins March 30 and ends April 1.

U.S. ski team officials say that in the two preceding years, when the event was held at Park City, Utah, about \$20,000 was raised both years for the ski team.

"Unlike the national ski teams of European countries which receive direct government support, the U.S. ski team relies on contributions from

private sources," said Ron Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Elkhorn Village Inn. "We are honored that the team and its sponsors chose Elkhorn for this major fund-raising event in support of the athletes of the U.S. ski team."

Other celebrities scheduled to participate in the event are David Birney, star of the TV series "Serpico," Sam Mobille of "The Rockies," Kevin Dopson of "Kojak," and game-show moderator Tom Kennedy. Joe Cannon, a popular Elkhorn singer-comedian, will provide music and entertainment during the fund-raiser.

Among the U.S. ski team members participating in the celebrity invitational will be Christin Cooper and Susie Patterson, both residents of Sun Valley.

Other ski team members expected to take part are Andy Mill, Becky Dorsey and Abbi Fisher.

Missing from the group of U.S. ski team members, however, will be Sun Valley's Pete Patterson. As a member of the 1976 Olympic team Peterson broke his leg while training for the U.S. national slalom this month and is still in traction at Lake Placid Hospital in New York.

Although Patterson will not seek glory in the celebrity races because of his injury, the 29-year-old brother of Susie Patterson, also a member of the 1976 Olympic team, has just been nominated for membership in the United States Skiing Hall of Fame. Patterson was reportedly nominated for the honor because of his third place finish in the World Alpine Cham-

ionships in West Germany last month. The Sun Valley skier won a bronze medal, one of the highest finishes ever by an American in that event.

Two of America's top cross-country ski racers, Kevin Swigert and Craig Ward, both of Ketchikan, will also participate in the celebrity competition in cross-country ski races on the Elkhorn golf course.

Exoniment, business and community leaders have been invited to compete in the fund-raising event. The entry fees are \$500 per person and \$750 per couple. The fees are tax-deductible donations to the U.S. Ski Education Foundation, a fund-raising division of the U.S. Ski team.

A CBS television sports crew is expected to film the celebrity event, which is sponsored by Paul Masson

Vineyards and Subaru of America.

The three-day celebrity invitational will begin Thursday afternoon, March 30, with a frequent laces game on the Elkhorn ice rink and will be followed by a fondue party at which Cannon will entertain.

Friday at 10 a.m. the celebrity team challenge slalom races will begin on Elkhorn Mountain. Twelve teams of eight competitors are expected to fight it out on skis for gold, silver and bronze medals.

Individual challenge races on a dual-slam course will follow and an evening reception and awards banquet will conclude Friday's activities.

Saturday at 10 a.m. the cross-country ski tour is planned, and the event will end with a barbecue at 1 p.m. on the deck at Elkhorn.



PUSH BUTTON BLOOD PRESSURE SERVICE COMES TO MAGIC VALLEY ... Richard Cohen, left, Ken Mutch watch Joanne Neilson use new machine

Blood pressure for 50¢

TWIN FALLS — When you put 50 cents into the new reading machine at Pay-Less Drug, you don't get a ham sandwich or a pack of cigarettes. You get a blood pressure reading.

Idaho's first Vita-Stat machine, which automatically takes and reports a blood pressure rate, is now located in the Pay-Less pharmacy department.

"We aren't trying to replace the doctor," says Pay-Less pharmacist Richard Cohen. "In fact we think we are helping him out."

The machine was installed and tested Wednesday afternoon by Ken Mutch, Boise, who owns the franchise for the machines in Idaho. It is now ready for use by the general public.

Mutch said the machine will be easily operated by customers and easily maintained in working order.

All the individual does is sit down in front of the machine, place the arm, preferably with sleeve rolled up, in a cloth strap at the top of the seat, insert 50 cents and push the "start" button. The arm strap will tighten slightly and the screen flashes "testing" — remains still — in front of the patron and within a few minutes the blood-pressure reading appears below the screen. A complete set of instructions and an explanation of normal, high and low readings are printed on the machine.

When in full operation, there will be small cards available for the customers on which they may record weekly readings to determine if they are avoiding the line on their hypertension (high blood

pressure) As Cohen explains, these records can then be taken to the doctor when the patient goes for a regular checkup.

Mutch says the machine will work for everyone although occasionally someone may try to make the test with too much clothing. Rarely, he said, someone will not be able to get a reading. The machine is set up so that if either the start or stop button is pushed, the machine will take the reading. Should an individual get impatient and attempt to get away from the machine before the read-

ing is finished, there is a button to push that immediately releases the pressure cuff on the arm. There is also another lever below the cuff for release.

Home rule battle continues in Boise

(continued from page F-2)

In a related measure, aimed specifically at making county governments more responsive to local needs, Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, introduced House Joint Resolution-12. That proposed constitutional amendment would have allowed not required counties with populations of more than 50,000 to elect two additional commissioners. To satisfy particular interest groups in larger counties the commissioners could, if desired, be elected from specified districts.

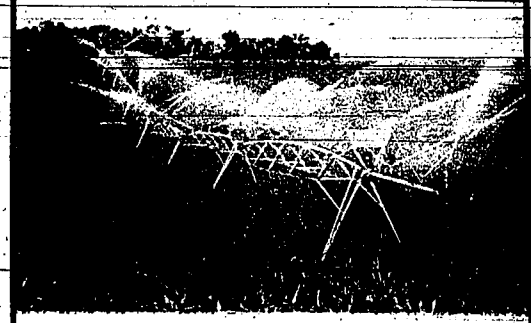
HR 12 was killed in the House.

Not every measure aimed at giving local governments more power was defeated. Two measures which would give regional airport authorities additional taxation powers were passed by both Houses.

But more often than not, the 1978 legislature turned thumbs down on bills aimed at increasing home rule and local control.

In addition to the measures

five state were: — House Bill 554. Allows county commissioners, instead of the state legislature, to set the salary of county prosecuting attorneys. HB 554 has passed the House and is in the Senate.



Take Advantage of Lindsay's New Zimmatic Warranty.

• LIFE TIME CORROSION WARRANTY on all galvanized parts (Best Corrosion Warranty in the Industry — better than Epoxy Coating, Cornen or Painted pipe).

• UP TO 5 YEARS ON-THE-TOTAL CENTER PIVOT.

The New Zimmatic Warranty Program plus our Factory Trained Service Department gives you the Total Irrigation Reliability you need.

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18" Rubber Gasket Irrigation & Drainage CONCRETE PIPE

SAVE 20% TO 40%

225 EAST • 100 NORTH • RUPERT, IDAHO
Phone 436-9876

CLEAN YOUR PONDS EARLY!

CONTACT: NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING

Addison Ave W. Twin Falls 733-1234

24' x 36' x 8' TWO CAR GARAGE & WORKSHOP

All colored steel roof and sidewalls. Sectional steel overhead door. Steel entrance door. 2 aluminum sliding windows with screen and concrete floor.

\$4,495⁰⁰

ALL ENAMELED STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING ON TIMBER COLUMN CONSTRUCTION ... STILL THE BEST BUY!

BUT, WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION LET US-BID ON YOUR GARAGE IN WOOD OR STUCCO. IF THAT BETTER FITS YOUR NEEDS!

FARM & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AT BIG SAVINGS!! HANGARS, ALSO!!

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We Manufacture Concrete Irrigation Pipe and Can Deliver or Install it For You at Your Convenience.

Let us help design a concrete pipeline for you today ...

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In Twin Falls Call: Bob Bellinger 733-4408 Office 733-4013 Home

In Burley Call: Chris Bellinger 678-1277 Office 434-3499 Home

SPRINKLER IRRIGATION You Can Afford As Low As

Hand Lines \$8⁰⁰ Acre/Year *

Wheel Lines \$29⁰⁰ Acre/Year*

This is New equipment Gives 1/4 mile coverage on laterals

* Above based on an 8 year fully amortized lease with purchase option. Three 1/4 mile laterals per 80 acres. Hand lines are 1300' complete with valve opener and end plug. Wheel lines are complete with large wheels, 200" 5", levers, flushing end plug, telescope hookup.

SEE US SOON FOR FULL DETAILS

INTERMOUNTAIN IRRIGATION SUPPLY, INC.

200 W. 50 S. 436-9611 Rupert

Barnett retiring in April

(continued from page F-2)

When the two began police work in Twin Falls they had no communication with the station except for telephones when they walked their beats. As Johnston recalls it the chief or anyone at the station needed the officer they "turned on the light." There were a series of tiny red and green flashing lights installed at various downtown locations. When downtown officers glanced at these at frequent intervals, if the lights were flashing, they went to the nearest telephone and called the station.

There was no welfare program to help needy people stranded in the community.

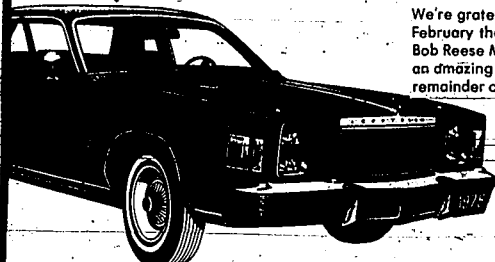
"I can remember a lot of times when Tim Qualls and I worked together and we dug into our own pockets for enough change to buy some hungry children milk or a meal.

The retiring officers will be honored Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. at an open house at the police department. In addition to fellow officers and city officials, friends of both are invited to attend.

THANK YOU Magic Valley

for making January and February our best months ever!

We're grateful to all our customers in the Magic Valley who helped make January and February the two best months in our history. So in appreciation of your confidence in Bob Reese Motor Co. we've marked down the prices on all our new cars and pickups to an amazing \$150 Over Cost! We urge you to Buy Now! This sale only lasts through the remainder of this month.

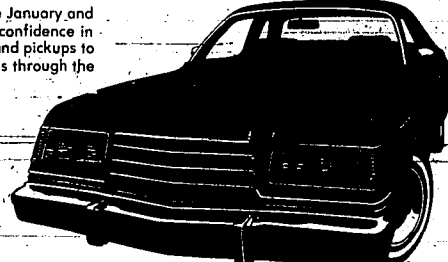


1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Beautiful spinaker white with a vinyl matching landou roof and 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, leather bucket seats, rear window defroster, sport mirrors, electronic digital clock, body side moldings, automatic speed control, power windows, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, and white wall radial tires, and air conditioning.

RETAIL \$8770
SAVE .. \$1316
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$7454



1978 DODGE MAGNUM 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Bright canyon red with a contrasting black vinyl landou roof, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, reclining bucket seats, sport mirrors, digital clock, hood and deck striping, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, aluminum road wheels, white sidewall radial tires and much, much more. No. X8-03.

RETAIL \$8074
SAVE .. \$1157
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$6917



1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Finished in a beautiful blue with a blue vinyl landou roof, equipped with a 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 60/40 power bench seat, split seat, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, and white all radial tires, and more. No. S8-01.

RETAIL \$8270
SAVE .. \$1194
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$7074

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Pewter gray with silver vinyl landou roof, power bucket seats, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear window defroster, electronic digital clock, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, wire wheel cover, whitewall radial tires, and many more luxury options. No. S8-03.

RETAIL \$8335
SAVE .. \$1232
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$7126



1978 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR

It's a real gas saver with an economical 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, vinyl side moldings, wheel trim rings and white sidewall radial tires. Finished in beautiful blue metallic with a white vinyl roof. No. P8-02.

RETAIL \$2004
SAVE .. \$479
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$3990

1978 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 DOOR COUPE

For the sports minded, silver and charcoal with a black vinyl roof, 2600 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, gray plaid bucket seats, basic package, AM/FM radio, and radial tires. No. J8-04.

RETAIL \$2004
SAVE .. \$479
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$6525

1978 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR COUPE

Canyon red in color and equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl bucket seats, and high altitude emissions control system. No. P8-07.

RETAIL \$2245
SAVE .. \$325
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$3390

1978 DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION 2-DOOR

Eggshell white in color with a 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bench seats, auto digital clock, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers, and white wall radial tires. No. X8-02.

RETAIL \$7408
SAVE .. \$1012
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$6396

1978 DODGE MAGNUM 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Eggshell white with a white vinyl V-8 engine. This car is really loaded with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power bucket seats, console, rear window defroster, digital clock, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape, power antenna, tilt wheel, aluminum wheel, white side wall radial tires, and much more. No. X8-03.

RETAIL \$9214.25
SAVE .. \$1638
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$7779



1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 DOOR COUPE

A beautiful carnal tan with a tan vinyl roof, split bench vinyl seats, basic group, 318 V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, vinyl body side moldings AM FM radio with rear speaker, deluxe wheel covers, and white side wall radial tires. No. G8-02.

RETAIL \$7092
SAVE .. \$958
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$6134

1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON

Subtle tan sunfire metallic in color with 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 60/40 power bench seat, digital clock, luggage rack, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt steering wheel, and white sidewall radial tires. No. F8-07.

RETAIL \$7668
SAVE .. \$1389
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$7379



1978 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

Equipped with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, bench seats, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, power steering, tire carrier, and 70 amp battery, auto mirror, speed control, tilt wheel, AM FM radio, dual mirrors, wheel covers, two tone paint, power steering, and white sidewall tires. No. T8-02.

RETAIL \$9794
SAVE .. \$1578
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$8216

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PICKUP 4x4

Bright canyon red with a white top, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, increased cooling, 70 amp battery, tilt steering wheel, AM radio, dual mirrors, two tone paint, power steering, 20 gallon tank, wheel covers, mud & snow tires and many more options. No. T8-44.

RETAIL \$8638
SAVE .. \$1577
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$7059

\$150 OVER COST

You'll Never Save More Money On A New Car Than Right Now!

1978 DODGE D150 SWEPTLINE PICKUP

Mini green metallic with a white roof, 360 V-8 engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, 70 amp battery, auto mirror, speed control, tilt wheel, AM FM radio, dual mirrors, wheel covers, two tone paint, power steering, and white sidewall tires. No. T8-38.

RETAIL \$7979
SAVE .. \$1466
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$6533

1978 DODGE D200 CLUB CAB PICKUP

Medium blue metallic in color, 442 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, gauges, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, dual mirrors, roof storage box, heavy duty throughout power steering, white wall tires, and many more options. No. T8-15.

RETAIL \$9245
SAVE .. \$1703
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$7540

1978 DODGE W200 4x4 SWEPTLINE PICKUP

Bright red in color with 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, increased cooling, 70 amp battery, 20 gallon tank, gauges, AM radio, dual mirrors, heavy duty shocks, power steering, power brakes, skid plates, and mud and snow tires. No. T8-11.

RETAIL \$8343
SAVE .. \$1314
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$6824

1977 DODGE D600 CAB & CHASSIS

Medium blue metallic with a 360 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, with a 7 speed rear axle, increased cooling, tow hooks, heavy duty shocks, power steering, 3500 lb front springs, 9200 lb rear springs, heavy duty frame, throttle control, and much more. No. T7-918.

RETAIL \$10,918
SAVE .. \$2328
APPRECIATION SALE PRICE ...

\$8590

\$150 OVER COST

This Sale Ends March 31st. So Hurry In For Your Test Drive!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

500 2nd AVENUE SOUTH

TWIN FALLS

733-5776

business

Special meals for air travelers

Garrett honors employees

TWIN FALLS — Garrett Flightlines honored its senior employees at an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Feb. 25.

Garrett Vice-president Larry Allsberry of Pocatello and District Manager Howard Gillis of Boise presented pins to honored employees at the affair.

Old Hart of Twin Falls received a pin for 25 years of service.

Denny Denmark, Robert McCracken, Russ Rogers and Doye Steffy, all of the Twin Falls Garrett terminal, received pins for 25 years of service.

Hiram Andrew of the Burley terminal received his pin for 20 years of service.

Employees who received 15-year pins were: Wally Bernard, Latus Schmucker, Harley Weight and Gary Erickson, all of the Twin Falls terminal; and Leroy Moffit and Larry Hale of the Burley terminal.

Gilbert Russell, Ken Urje, Denny Weight and Rich Wilson, all of the Twin Falls terminal, and Bill Monow of Burley received 10-year pins.

Elmer Heald of Twin Falls and Janet Richardson of Burley received five-year pins.

Auger with Twin Falls bank

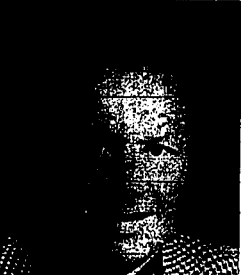


TWIN FALLS — John B. Auger has been transferred to the Addison Avenue office of First Security Bank here as assistant manager.

Auger joined the bank's management training program following graduation from the University of Idaho in 1973. He worked in several Idaho offices before entering advanced operations training in the head office at Boise. Most recently he has been with the Salmon office.

He has been active in civic affairs and service clubs in cities where he has been affiliated with First Security operations.

Mayo among leading agents



TWIN FALLS — Raymond L. Mayo, Twin Falls, has qualified among Beneficial Life Insurance Company's top 20 agents for 1978.

Company President Douglas H. Smith said Mayo placed in the upper two percent of the company's agents in personal insurance production.

During the past year Mayo was a member of the firm's exclusive Executive Club and was recognized at the company convention in Hawaii. He is a member of the staff of the Ralph Hill Agency.

Obenchain on national board

TWIN FALLS — Dan Obenchain, owner of Obenchain Insurance Co., Twin Falls, has been named to the national board of directors of Crum and Forster Insurance Group.

He is one of 11 insurance representatives in the nation selected to serve on the national board and for the past two years has been a member of the group's regional board. As a national representative, he will go to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. April 4 through 7 to meet with other board members.

At the same location, he plans to attend the National Board of Independent

Insurance Agents of America's annual meeting. Obenchain also serves as a member of that organization which represents all independent insurance firms in the country.

He said Greenbrier, a resort in White Sulphur Springs, will be the headquarters of both meetings and he will be spending April 4 through 13 there for both meetings.

Obenchain has operated his own business in Twin Falls for a number of years and has represented the Crum and Forster group since 1964 in this area. He is a former president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Switzer wins new bank post



TWIN FALLS — Mel Switzer Jr. has been appointed branch administrator for the County Bank of Santa Cruz in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Switzer joined the bank in 1976 to become the credit review and adjustment administrator as a part of the credit administration office. He became a corporate vice president in January, 1977. His new duties will include administration of the bank's 13 branches, auto finance center and bank card center.

Prior to joining the California bank Switzer was a federal bank examiner for five years and was with Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. in commercial lending, loan supervision and correspondent banking work.

Implement men take course

MAGIC VALLEY — Area farm implement servicemen Richard Humphreys and Mick Chaffin of Koch Lumber & Implement, Hammell, and Lee Clark and Stanley Shaw of M & M Equipment Co., Jerome, have completed a week-long training program.

The men recently attended the Sperry New Holland Service Training School at Lenexa, Kan., for instruction in the

service and repair of the company's farm equipment.

Clark and Shaw are servicemen at M & M Equipment and Humphreys is shop manager and Chaffin, serviceman, with Koch Lumber & Implement.

Sperry New Holland, headquartered in New Holland, Pa., is one of the world's largest farm equipment manufacturers.

Emission hearing planned

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — March 30 is the date of a hearing in Pocatello proposed emission limits of fluoride from phosphate fertilizer plants.

The Idaho Division of Environment announced the hearing will be held at 2 p.m. in the Human Development Center in Pocatello.

Murray Michael, air pollution control chief for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the proposed regulations are "considerably more restrictive" than

existing regulations.

J.R. Singlet's fertilizer plant near Pocatello and Beker Industries in Soda Springs would be affected by the rules.

Under present regulations fluoride emission limits are established at levels necessary to protect vegetation.

More specific controls are required by the Clean Air Act.

The proposed rules set out specific numerical emission limits.

Do you pride yourself on your familiarity with exotic foods? Consider yourself well informed about the kitchens of the world that prepare unusual dishes?

Then, try this quick quiz:

What restaurant will prepare a lacto-ovo vegetable meal?

Where can you get kosher fillet of sole? Kosher curry?

Who serves chicken chasseur?

Where can you select from a 40-menu variation?

meal if you are an ulcer sufferer and are going via TWA.

What's more, despite the medical restrictions that govern the preparation of many of the menus, airline food experts generally make them appealing.

TWA, for instance, tallied passenger reaction to special request diets served 16, 19,000 passengers last August. The airline received only 402 complaints, reports Burt Kenyon, spokesman for the airline's Food and Beverage Planning.

And it could go on and on with illustrations of not only special foods but also special amenities (such as a wedding or birthday cake) which are frequently available for the asking in advance.

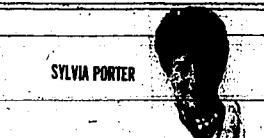
Big Chef, a subsidiary of American Airlines, prepares meals for 31 other airlines as well. United has 13 kitchens — producing the bulk of its own meals. So does TWA.

Some special requests, though, simply can't be — or won't be — approved. A standout at TWA was a message teleyped from Los Angeles requesting advance preparation of small meals.

Did you guess a famous restaurant in Stockholm for the vegetarian meal? Wrong! You can request a lacto-ovo meal before you board Trans World Airlines.

A Delhi hideaway, perhaps, for the curry? No. Kosher curry is served on Air India and kosher fillet of sole is available from American Airlines on request two weeks before your flight.

Chicken chasseur at an upper Eastside bistro in New York? Probably — but chicken chasseur also is available on special order from United Airlines as part of its Weight Watchers lunch.



SYLVIA PORTER

was a request from an economy-class Pan Am passenger who said his physician insisted his diet include a lot of physics. Pan Am recommended fish.

A key to special request diets is advance notice. You can order most popular special meals by requesting them four hours in advance of flight time. Less popular meals can require 24 hours.

And the menu with 40 variations? Scandinavian Airlines can produce 40 special request diets with advance notice.

Little known and deliberately unheralded, air carriers serve hundreds of thousands of special meals annually to passengers whose religious requirements or health diet needs dictate the meals. Sophisticated air travelers, aware of the special meal provisions of airlines, frequently order the tasty dietary menus in advance to add variety to their journeys.

Most popular of the special meals is kosher food, the big cross-country carrier agrees — and this food alone accounts for nearly half the special requests. United, for instance, serves close to 50,000 kosher meals a year. TWA recently added roast turkey to its traditional kosher menu entree of brisket of beef. A favorite breakfast on TWA is a kosher breakfast, consisting of cheese blintzes with cherry sauce or pancakes with blueberry sauce. American has rotate every three months.

Passengers from the West Coast order more special diets in the low-calorie and vegetarian category than their Eastern counterparts, according to TWA.

And while the airlines are under no legal obligation to serve special foods, they seldom fail to follow through on a reasonable request.

In these ways — service beyond anything the non-scheduled airlines can even envision — the big carriers can compete magnificently, and they do. In fact, I've found the recent improvement in service on some of the most competitive giants — TWA and American, for instance — the most outstanding feature of flights I've been on since late 1977.

You can get soul food with tabasco sauce on request from United; a special low-cholesterol menu if you travel American; a special bland

El Al, of course, serves only kosher food — even on charters for Christian pilgrims to the Holy Land.

Airwest's boardings hit peak

TWIN FALLS — More people left Twin Falls by airplane in February than in any other previous month, Paul Shoaff, Hughes-Airwest sales and service manager, said Monday.

Shoaff attributed the high number of boardings, 6,323, to a good snow season which attracted more skiers to the Magic Valley.

Statistics for the last six months show the number of boardings has dramatically increased since the previous drought-stricken year.

Month, year and number of boarders are October, 1976, 3,190; October, 1977, 3,437; November, 1976, 3,200; November, 1977, 3,383; December, 1976, 3,384; December, 1977, 4,211; January, 1978, 6,323; January, 1978, 5,855; February, 1977, 3,156; and February, 1978, 6,323.



NORM VOLLMER ... advances

LARRY CARLSON ... branch chief

The statistics followed a trend toward more boardings to Shoshone, according to Shoaff.

The airlines, which has flights 55 cities in the Western United States; Canada and Mexico flew 26.5 per cent more passengers in February than during that month last year. Boardings advanced from 338,900 to 428,700 according to a Hughes spokesman in San Francisco.

Gem State Paper chooses managers

TWIN FALLS — Norm Vollmer and Larry Carlson have recently been promoted to management positions within Gem State Paper and Supply Co.

Vollmer, formerly sales manager, has been promoted to general sales manager and will supervise paper products, institutional supplies, chemical and janitorial products, and resale divisions. Vollmer will have jurisdiction over Boise, Twin Falls and

Pocatello branches and sales offices in Idaho Falls, Burley, Ketchum and Elko, Nev.

Vollmer's community activities include his interest in promoting boxing as a sport in Idaho. He has been a Golden-Glove boxing champion.

Carlson began working for the company in 1965 as a warehouse delivery man. He later was promoted to a sales representative. In 1974 he moved to Elko and opened the Elko office. He has been there, steadily increasing the firm's sales volume.

Computer controls in works

CHICAGO — General Motors says it expects nearly all its gasoline-powered cars sold in the U.S. by 1981 to be equipped with an onboard computer to control emissions. The computer would be related to one now offered for the Cadillac Seville.



In making that announcement here to the Automotive Service Industries Association, GM president B.M. Estes said the computer's ability could be expanded to control other functions of an automobile. He said all light and medium-duty trucks also could be equipped with computers, eventually as truck emissions standards are tightened.

Estes said further that he hopes his company will market a battery-operated vehicle by mid-1985. According to the GM president, GM's goals for its first electric car set a top speed of around 50 mph, a 100-mile range between charges and room for two passengers. In other words, a vehicle suitable as a family's second car.

ROBIN ROBERTS ... used car head

Promotion announced

JEROME — Robin Roberts, Jerome, has been promoted to head the used car department at Dick Dey Oldsmobile and Buick in Twin Falls.

Roberts, formerly a salesman, began his career in the automobile business in 1972.

A former radio broadcaster, Roberts has been educated in automobile sales by General Motors and has won numerous awards for outstanding sale performance.

Pettygrove gains slot

DENVER, Colo. — Deon R. Pettygrove, formerly of Haven, was chosen an associate member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural

Appraisers.

The society was founded in 1929 and now has over 2,000 members. The national office is in Denver.

Idaho Bank & Trust transfers staff members

TWIN FALLS — Promotions within Idaho-Bank and Trust Co. in Twin Falls and Paul have become effective.

Due to the resignation of Duane Smith, former Paul acting manager, Jerry McGraw, vice president, has left the Twin Falls office to become manager of a larger branch at Paul. Stephen Hale of the Paul office has been promoted to loan officer.

helped establish the YW-YMCA in Twin Falls, worked for establishment of a junior college in the Magic Valley and served as president of the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

McKinney has been active in Boy Scouts, Rotary, Masonic Lodge and Elks.

Hale was born in Pocatello and has a varied educational background, including literature, journalism and poetry. An accomplished musician, he has conducted community choirs and has given piano and organ lessons for the past eight years.

Before joining the Paul

branch in 1976, Hale was working as an assistant manager for Capital Financial Services in Burley.

Jacobsen is the newest member to join this group. He previously worked for United California Bank in San Francisco, Calif., for five years before coming to IB&T last

fall as real estate loan officer. He has held posts as loan officer and assistant manager in Boise, Sun Valley and Hamlet.

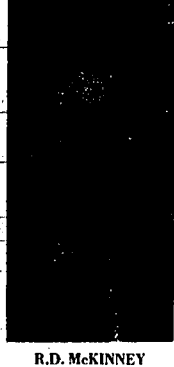
Jacobsen is active in Wood River Lions Club and the American Institute of Banking.



JERRY MCGRAW ... to paul post



R.D. MCKINNEY ... moves up



DAN JACOBSEN ... promoted



STEPHEN HALE ... loan officer

FOR SALE - By Owner, large 2 story home, fenced acreage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, greenhouses, outbuildings, circular drive, 2nd level finished, \$249,000.

COUNTRY LIVING - Beautiful brick home with large country kitchen, 3 baths, possible of 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated double garage, lots of fruit trees, \$157,500. Evergreen Realty 734-2200 or Marjory Gray 733-9250.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE

CHOICE KIMBERLY LOCATION, New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with full basement, heat pump, large lot, move right in.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN THIS ROOMY HOME close to schools, shopping in nice Twin Falls location. Recently remodeled with new siding, carpet, and other attractive features. \$142,900.

FORTY ACRES OF GOOD FARM GROUND with old house, domestic well, \$48,000.

BUHL: 7 unit apartment house. Completely remodeled inside and out. Price reduced for quick sale. See this today, for good investment.

WE HAVE SEVERAL CHOICE ACRES/AGES IN THE MELON VALLEY with lovely building sites.

FORTY ACRES with two large fish ponds, abundant water from Mud Creek and good springs. Older house and out buildings. Potential for additional fish pond development.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large brick 8 bedroom home possible 7, one block from Kootenai School. Across from park, tennis courts and playground. Full finished basement, family room, fireplace, large oak fruit trees. Under appraisal value. Call 733-6413 anytime.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms in Twin Falls. Two 2 1/2 baths, large double garage, good location with immediate possession. \$150,000 down and assume loan. Call 929-5874.

NORTH WEST REALTY ACREAGES!!!

2 ACRES SW of Jerome, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, nicely landscaped and landscaped. GREAT BUY for only \$41,300. Call John 734-028.

TACHE room of Twin Falls - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10 1/2 lots of room in basement for more bedrooms. REDUCED TO \$149,000. Call John 423-8194.

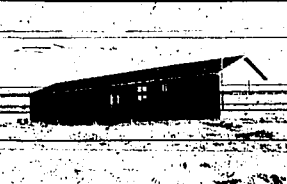
2 ACRES NW filler with a view that won't stop, 3 bedroom, double garage. Call anytime.

EAST EDGE of Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, special family room, woman convenience home, large lot. \$59,500 will never buy more. Call Garth, 733-5449.

Kimberly - 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, covered patio, carpet, large lot. ONLY \$28,000.00.

CALL ANYTIME 734-5181

OPEN HOUSES TITLEWEST



OPEN SUNDAY, 9:00 to 5:00

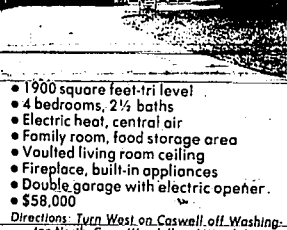
THREE BEAUTIFUL HOME, Redwood siding, 2 baths, double car garage, located on 2 1/2 acres. DIRECTIONS: 3 1/8 miles south and 1/4 quarter mile west of Jerome.



OPEN HOUSE 740 LAWRENCE SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1-5

This home is designed with family in mind. Close to park and swimming pool for children. A dream home for mother, 3 bedrooms, utility room, fireplace, covered patio, and quiet neighborhood. Father has an electric garage door opener and a beautifully landscaped yard that requires little work. Weigh the values of this home for your family or for an excellent investment worth seeing, worth owning. \$33,000.

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. 1700 Madison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-7438



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 19th, 1 till 5 P.M.

1900 square feet 1 1/2 level 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths Electric heat, central air Family room, food storage area Vaulted living room ceiling Fireplace, built-in appliances Double garage with electric opener. \$58,000

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 734-2292 1605 Addison Ave. East

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 year old GOLD MEDALION white brick home in excellent condition. Handy kitchen with appliances - dining area - double living room, living room - closets, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fruit trees, great lot. \$149,000. Call Terry Blair 734-4011 or 733-2991.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, garage, \$72,000. Call Lynn Robinson 733-0077 or Chuck Parkins Realty 733-0480.

NEW HOME 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, fireplace. \$41,700. Doris Lazars 733-5312.

NEW ELECTRIC 1 1/2 bath, double garage - \$39,000. Realty 733-5312.

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. 734-8100 Today buys tomorrow's opportunity. Lovely 3 bedroom mobile home to be moved or may rent lot. A beautiful opportunity for you, only \$18,000.

King-size opportunity for land, 2 1/2 bedroom, full basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, plus other lots. Take advantage \$119,000.

Here is an outstanding buy, 2 bedroom home on 4 acres, circles, arena, tack room, 3 car garage, \$129,000. It's maximum value for only \$43,000. Realtor Owned.

Deluxe country living. This is where family life begins, newly remodeled and decorated. Large family room, 2 baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, all kinds of fruit trees and more than an acre of land. It's hard to beat at \$45,000.

1.1 acre rural living. Just right for your family. 1800 sq. ft. floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, den, attached 2 car garage. \$74,900. Call Fred Thumme 733-3638.

See this lovely new 4 level home in choice new subdivision. Electric heat, built in appliances. 90 % financing available. Doris Lazars 733-5312, Twin & Country Realtors, 733-0718.

LOVELY HOME AND INCOME

YOU will be impressed with this delightful 2 bedroom home. Full basement is immaculate with 3 more bedrooms. A large family room on the main floor, beautifully finished and completely furnished with a outstanding brick fireplace. Excellent, building 12,000 square feet on 1/2 acre of land. Now - \$44,900 - \$200,000. This is a rare find! Price to sell NOW for only \$49,900.

"DIRTY FACE" Just listed this home with 3 bedrooms (2 in full basement). Outside needs paint and yard work. Inside has good carpeting and new bathroom. Large garage. Close-in location on Fifth Avenue East. Opportunity exists if you "Clean it up". Priced in the low Twenties, and owner will finance. Don't wait!

BLAINE R. ANDERSON Home phone 733-1841

JOYCE COTE Home phone 733-4378

DAVE HAMILLET, BROKER

YELLOW SHUTTERS Charming 2 bedroom home on good President Street. Full basement has been remodeled. Large backyard and storage shed. Freshly painted outside. \$78,900.

2 ACRES The perfect acreage 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home, plus BEHLEN metal building 3 miles S. of Twin Falls. \$30,000.

YOUNG COUPLE Looking for a starter? This clean 3 bedroom home could easily be added on to. Large fenced lot, new siding, President Street. Come and see it. \$18,800.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME - Including shade roof on large beautiful view, extra large master bedroom with private living room, hardwood floors, fireplace, color tile, double living room, kitchen, heat pump, water, boiler, attached double car garage, full basement, landscaping lot. \$44,500. Terry Blair 324-0111 or 733-2991.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Northstar Subdivision - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, total electric, Assume loan or to finance. \$43,500 Call 734-8778 after 5pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER with acreage, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, walk-in large laundry room, less than 6 months old. 423-5947 or 423-4447 after 5PM.

525 Blue Lokes Blvd. 733-5336

WOMAN'S INTUITION It will tell her this is truly a home. 2 1/2 bath, radiance, spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in closets, fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher, no carpet, continuous cleaning, new garage, new driveway.

A HOP, SKIP & JUMP Looking for a lovely home to live in? Close to school, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, trim, double garage, \$77,000.

ALMOST DROPPED MY BRICKS When I found out my price. My owner has found a larger home for his family and wants to unload me, a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, radiance electric heat, family room on 1 floor, double garage, 134.

Sharp 3 bedroom home in Morningglade area with full basement, covered patio, and vinyl siding. Large lot with space for garden and fruit trees. \$39,900.

Room in spare in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre, family room, fireplace with heater, built-in appliances and double garage. Fenced pasture for horses. \$58,500.

Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Full finished basement with fireplace, covered patio, fruit trees, outbuildings, and full water shares. \$64,900.

Lots of living in this Northeast acre home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with wet bar. Fireplace, automatic sprinkler system, fenced yard and double garage. Sawtooth school area on quiet cul-de-sac. \$66,250.

734-2292 John R. Howard, Broker Carleto Cox 733-2080 Jack Cox 733-2080 Marvin McClure 734-1871 Bob Veck 734-2223 Shirley Huck 734-3122 Audrey How 733-5715 Joe Young 734-3393

1605 Addison Ave. East

IMMACULATE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gorgeous family room, air conditioned, sprinkler system, attached 2-car garage, everything in top shape and only \$66,225

NEAR LISTING - Unique floor plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, very private backyard, extra off-street parking for recreational vehicles, many more extras, excellent neighborhood, only \$55,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Filer. \$13,700 1/2 ACRE - Many fruit trees, 2 bedroom home and shop. \$30,000

LIVE IN ONE - and rent the other, must see this mobile home and rental home, only \$13,000

NEAR NEW SCHOOL - Extra clean and shiny, 3 bedroom home on 1/4 acre, spacious rooms, Franklin fireplace, only \$42,500. Let us show you this attractive home today.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE - to choose your own colors in this new construction, 1.152 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home, only \$38,000

Country Living With City Amenities - northeast edge of Twin Falls. 3 Bedrooms, nice patio, extra nice painted and carpeted family room - just painted inside and out. Garage and large covered patio. \$42,900. Evergreen Realty 734-2200. Dorothy Kolar 733-0468.

FAMILY ACREAGE 2 acres, 4 bedroom, 3 bath split level. Extra land available \$68,500

PERFECT TOWNHOUSE \$71,950

OUT WHERE IT'S QUIET 2 1/2 acres, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, home and store. \$78,800

CUSTOM BUILDER'S HOME Super quality time workmanship. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Formal dining room. Many extras. \$129,999

PRICE JUST REDUCED \$78,800

LOCATED ON BUCHANAN ST. This lovely 3 bedroom home features sunken family room, sun room, deck, large double garage. \$41,500

460 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls Office. 733-2365

and family room in the full finished basement. FHA approved. Buyer welcome. Listed for \$37,900.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY Live in the front and rent live in the back. Long term tenant is already there. Recently reduced to \$35,500 - this property would make an excellent investment.

MAKES US AN OFFER VANCE land - one acre on Falls Avenue East. Listed for \$79,900.

FRUSTRATED FARMERS Relax and enjoy this home in Jerome. Nest kitchen with built-in refrigerator and pantry. Thermopane windows, central vacuum system - a lot of very special extras. This property is listed for \$189,000 - and includes 43 acres!

OUTDOOR CHIEFS Will love this covered patio. Very nice home in the Sawtooth School District - 1 1/2 acres with 1500 square feet of living space, 3 bedrooms on the main floor, a 4 1/2 bath in the basement. This home includes a fireplace, built-in appliances, and double garage. Just reduced to \$66,888.

FINE FOR FOUR 2 bedrooms on main floor, 2 more in full basement. Newly remodeled, close to President street location. New carpet and new counter tops, super young family, listed for \$29,900.

GOODING OFFICE: 924-8405

H. Christianson 924-1775 Dan Byce 924-5768 Bob Fagis 924-4772 Jason Hogue 924-3770 Deena Byce 924-5964

AVAILABLE ON REQUEST - OUR FREE BROCHURE ENTITLED: 25 Ways to Save Money Buying A Home

By Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

SEE US AT THE HOME SHOW! SUPER QUIET LOCATION - all brick, 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, carpeted patio, 2 full baths, garage, parking pad, fully finished basement, fishpond with waterfall. \$61,500. Call Ben or Virginia El-dredgg. 733-1745.

Mike Gray Realty logo and contact information.

Western Realty logo and contact information.

HOMES • FARMS COMMERCIALS logo.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS advertisement.

Robert Jones Realty advertisement.

Robert Jones Realty advertisement.

CHISM SIERRA ESTATES No. 2 advertisement.

GEM STATE REALTY advertisement.

LOBE REALTY advertisement.

001 Homes for Sale
BY OWNER: Lovely 2 Bedroom Duplex...
002 Homes for Sale
PRESIDENT STREET LOCATION...
003 Homes for Sale
BY OWNER: Three Bedroom Electric Home...

004 Farms & Ranches
120 ACRES- Excellent Cattle Country...
005 Farms & Ranches
90 ACRES- South-east of Twin Falls...
006 Acreage & Lots
BUILDING lots for sale, located in...

007 Acreage & Lots
BUILDING lots for sale, located in...
008 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...

North Park
THE FAIRMONT
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished basement... \$39,950
THE TEXAS
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage... \$39,680

PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
Ask about the Volare, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Birkshire, Aspen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpha. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

WILLS, INC.
Other Furnished Models Shown By Appointment
North Park
UNDER CONSTRUCTION: For professional people...

An Inspired New Community Of Rustic Homes in College Meadows
2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS
Architect-designed for today's freer, more active but also more reflective lifestyle.

PRIVATE TENNIS COURT
A TEN-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN
PRICED FROM \$29,900 TO \$32,900

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
GEM STATE REALTY
143 4th Ave. N. 734-5650
525 Blue Lake Blvd. N. 733-5336

Century 21
RESIDENTIAL
TRY THIS IF YOU ARE looking for a quality home priced right...

BARNES REALTY
A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
3 Bedrooms plus 4th in basement...
COUNTRY ESTATE
Excellent 3 Bedroom Home...

ROBBINS REALTY, INC.
33 acres, 33 sheds water. Very, very practical.
LE MOYNE REALTY
32 ACRES Min-Ranch, Close to Bull...

WESTERN REALTY
HAZELTON AREA, 19 acres, 17 buildings...
CASTLEFORD AREA, 235 diversified acres...

001 Out of Town Homes
3.5 ACRES
230 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

002 Twin Falls
324-3354 733-1082
North edge of Jerome: ATTENTION DEVELOPERS.

003 Acreage & Lots
145 1st Avenue East - Jerome
ATTENTION DEVELOPERS.

INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION
Extra Choice Home Sites.
Check These Features!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Can be purchased for 20% down and Balance Over 5 Years. 8 1/2% Interest.

004 Acreage & Lots
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
005 Farms & Ranches
1977 MOBILE HOME in friendly park...

006 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
007 Acreage & Lots
BUILDING lots for sale, located in...

008 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
009 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...

010 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
011 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...

012 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
013 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...

014 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
015 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...

016 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
017 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...

018 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...
019 Farms & Ranches
1974 LIKE NEW, all electric, shined, in park conditions...

Century 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
106 Madison Ave.
733-7721

Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
106 Madison Ave.
734-2111

Century 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
106 Madison Ave.
733-7721

106 Alfalfa Seed For sale... Certified Steeple... Packaged to your specifications...

107 Hay, Grain & Feed... Approximately 25 tons of hay for sale... Approximately 90 tons alfalfa...

108 Hay, Grain & Feed... Approximately 25 tons of hay for sale... Approximately 90 tons alfalfa...

109 Hay, Grain & Feed... Approximately 25 tons of hay for sale... Approximately 90 tons alfalfa...

110 Hay, Grain & Feed... Approximately 25 tons of hay for sale... Approximately 90 tons alfalfa...

111 Hay, Grain & Feed... Approximately 25 tons of hay for sale... Approximately 90 tons alfalfa...

112 Hay, Grain & Feed... Approximately 25 tons of hay for sale... Approximately 90 tons alfalfa...

113 Hay, Grain & Feed... Approximately 25 tons of hay for sale... Approximately 90 tons alfalfa...

102 Farms for Rent... Wanted to rent pasture for 60 cows with calves...

103 Pastures For Lease... Pasture for lease 450 acres with 100 head of cattle...

104 Livestock Wanted... 100 head of black Angus for sale...

105 Cattle... 1 and 2 year old registered short horns...

106 Swine... Good USDA farm raised hams...

107 Sheep... 655 head of ewes starting to lamb now...

108 Poultry & Rabbits... Adult satin and Rex pedigree dogs...

109 Livestock... For sale Holstein heifer or cow...

110 Livestock... For sale Holstein heifer or cow...



114 Farm Implements... Massey-Ferguson tractor, Massey Ferguson 1976 model, Massey Ferguson 1135...

115 Farm Work Wanted... Custom chisel plowing, custom mowing, custom grading...

116 Farm Implements... Massey-Ferguson tractor, Massey Ferguson 1976 model, Massey Ferguson 1135...

117 Farm Implements... Massey-Ferguson tractor, Massey Ferguson 1976 model, Massey Ferguson 1135...

118 Farm Implements... Massey-Ferguson tractor, Massey Ferguson 1976 model, Massey Ferguson 1135...

119 Farm Implements... Massey-Ferguson tractor, Massey Ferguson 1976 model, Massey Ferguson 1135...

120 Farm Implements... Massey-Ferguson tractor, Massey Ferguson 1976 model, Massey Ferguson 1135...

126 Campers & Shells... Camper shell 30' high for long drive pickup...

127 Cycles & Supplies... 1977 Kawasaki K7-1000, excellent condition...

128 Heavy Equipment... Used John Deere tractor, used backhoe loader...

129 Utility Tractors... Used utility tractor with front loader...

130 Auto Parts & Accessories... Used auto parts and accessories...

131 Tractor & Implement Co. - Dealer is Proud to Announce!

132 Cycles & Supplies... 1974 Honda 250 cc. moped...

133 Auto-Trade... Used cars for sale...

134 Cycles & Supplies... 1975 Honda 250 cc. moped...

135 Cycles & Supplies... 1976 Honda 250 cc. moped...

USED HANDLINES & WHEEL LINES - 4 WHEEL PINES KECHER BROS. - Buy Now And Save On American Grain Bins

Kawasaki Tractor & Implement Co. - Dealer is Proud to Announce! - Buy Now And Save On American Grain Bins

1970 FORD 1/2 ton, low mileage. Phone 374-0018.
1971 FORD 1/2 ton, low mileage. Phone 374-0018.
FOR SALE - 1977 Traveler, air, automatic, power steering, new Michelin tires, 23,000 miles, \$2700/11mi. 374-4883.
FORD 2 TON truck. Steel bumper, all equipment. Excellent running condition. 543-2861 after 2 pm.
FOR SALE - 1981 FORD engine, 1100cc, Call 334-0084, WE8001235.
1976 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, Good condition. Phone 374-0018.
1976 FORD COURIER, white spoke wheels, roll bar. \$3500. Phone 374-2882.
1976 FORD 1/2 ton Super Cab pickup, 3.400 miles, cost over \$3,000, sell for 11,400. Call State Paper and Supply Co. 773-4081.
1974 FORD 1/2 ton Ranger, excellent condition, new tires. \$2800 423-4550.
1976 FORD PICKUP SUPER CAB, F-350, 400 V-8, automatic transmission, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM radio with black stereo tape, 8,000 miles. \$12,500 Security camper in very good condition. All for only \$5995. 724-2256.
1976 FORD 3/4 ton Pickup, 4 door, 400 engine, automatic, air conditioning, heavy duty, Power steering/brakes. Phone 543-2007.
FOR SALE - 1983 - Econoline Ford, 300 cubic foot, 3 speed, 3295. 374-3454.
1974 GMC. Pickup for tons. Good condition. Phone 374-0018.
1984 GMC PICKUP, 2 tone body. Best offer. 374-0018.
1983 International Van, good mechanical condition, new carpet Sharp! 423-5749. After 6p.m.
1974 Jeep X 4, Custom cab, 25000 miles. 334-2396 after 6PM.
1972 MAZDA PICKUP, 4 cylinder, good condition. Phone 324-5586.
ONE 1971 Chevrolet truck, dump bed and host! 1972 Chevrolet truck, dump bed, 10 speed, 35,000 each or make offer. Call 723-4197 or after 6p.m. 374-0018.
SHARP - 1973 Chevy pickup - 2295. 324-5584.
1978 TOYOTA pickup, in- insulated canopy, snow tires, AM/FM cassette tape, only 20,000 miles. \$3300. 374-0018.
1974 TOYOTA PICKUP, 1100 with camper - excellent. Low mileage. 324-5584.
WANTED TO BUY 1/2 or 1 1/2 Fiat bed. Would prefer with rams and corolla to fit. 1973 Chevy 2 ton. Call John Wade (collect) 726-3291.
1981 WHITE, Conventional cab, 2500 series, 25 Cummins, 10-speed Road Ranger and 3 brand new radial tires. Plus 4' x 8' B&B Trailer. Tomcat 4 cylinder trailer in great shape. \$6500. 324-2111 evenings.
142 Import-Sports Cars
1971 DATSUN 510 Wagon, Excellent interior, air. \$1200. Phone 324-2811. Parishes, or 324-2111.
1977 DATSUN 2800, Brown 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition. 734-9922 after 5 PM.
1977 FIAT X 4, Yellow, low mileage. \$4500. Phone 324-5313.
1980 JAGUAR XJ-E Type, New paint, new interior. 734-5060, ask for Sam.
1978 Mercedes 240 D, Take over lease payments. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, power windows. Beautiful car. Only 2,000 miles. 733-2000. 734-5586.
1977 9FEL, excellent, gas mileage, low miles. Phone 834-470.
1975 OPEL GT, Chevy condition. 20,000 miles. \$2800. 543-4403.
RABBITT, 1978, low mileage, great economy. Call 723-2525 between 6:30 & 8:30 PM.
1980 TOYOTA, needs motor work and body work. Call 473-2877.
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 2500 or best offer. Call 543-8329 after 5 PM.
1977 TOYOTA SRS Linbuck, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, NADA book \$1100, asking \$3895. 734-9922.
1976 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 4 door wagon, Excellent. Radioless. 545-2391.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN HATCHBACK, new rebuilt engine, low miles. \$500. 734-3526.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 30,000 miles, owner raised. Call 324-5813.
1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, Low mileage, FM/AM stereo. 324-8511 or 234-5813.
VOLKSWAGEN BEAT 1971, Very clean, runs good. New tires. \$1795. 1100. 324-3066.
1977 V-8 for sale, N.A.D.A. Blue Book price \$1250. Will take \$1100.00. Best offer. Very Dependable. Call 723-2922 for details.
1972 VW Camper Bus, Pop top, sink, refrigerator, auxiliary lights. Excellent shape. \$3400. Call 723-7872.
148 4 Wheel Drivers
1980 BLAZER V8, standard top, air conditioning, new Kingwood wagon, air and low. 376-3732 after 5p.m.
1977 Chevy GS Box with 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power brakes, and steering. Automatic transmission, dual tires. 30 gallon saddle tanks. 423-4415.
140 Trucks
1976 BLAZER V8, standard top, air conditioning, new Kingwood wagon, air and low. 376-3732 after 5p.m.
1977 Chevy GS Box with 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power brakes, and steering. Automatic transmission, dual tires. 30 gallon saddle tanks. 423-4415.
145 4 Wheel Drivers
1970 CHEVY PICKUP truck, 4x4, heavy tank, Chem-Top (oil). Excellent condition. 328-4000 or 835-3511.
1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4 X 4, P.T.O. winch, AM/FM. \$1895. 733-9434. After 8:30-1977.
1975 CHEVY CHEYENNE Short bed 1/2 ton, AM/FM 6 track stereo, Chrome wheels, chrome shell, microwaves, extra sharp! 734-8189.
1977 CHEVY X 4-DUAL IRRAS, w/tye rack, 23000 miles, 1977 yellow. Sharp! 5550. 733-1952.
1968 CJ5 JEEP, Rebuilt V8, new clutch, roll bar. Best offer. 386-2209.
1968 Dodge Power Wagon Van, Runs good, 21000 miles, 4 door, body needs little work. Just had major tune-up. Will have new air-heat system - 8000- or best offer. Call 734-8189 after 5 PM.
1978 DODGE PICKUP, 150 4 X 4 Power Wagon, 390 V8 engine, 4 door, 140,000 miles, sliding rear glass. Cost new \$8300, will sell for \$6695. 734-5677.
1975 DODGE X Adventurer Sport, air conditioning, clean and sharp. \$4400. 544-7571 after 6 PM.
FOR SALE: Ford F-150 Ranger XLT 4x4, Mini condenser, White spots, wheelie tracker, A.T. tires. Headers, holley Carburetor, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, cruise control. AM-FM radio, sliding rear door. 543-5277.
FORD 1975 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, like new, 24,000 miles. Call 324-5586 or 324-2200.
1976 FORD X 4 X 4 F-250, Automatic, power steering, 42,000 miles, AM/FM 8 track, CB radio, sliding rear window. 12-15 tires, aluminum mag wheels. Heavy duty, grill guard, roll bar, fog lights, 24,000-miles, chrome-trim color, roll over bars. \$44,200. 726-0055.
1969 FORD F-100, 4x4, good shape. Phone 886-2289 Days.
1977 GMC 4-wheel drive, 1/2 ton with 4 ton suspension. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, 400 engine, short bed. \$2100. 324-2200.
56 INTERNATIONAL 4x4 runs good, \$500. Best offer. Inquire at 215 Locust Ave.
1983 International Scout, 4x4, 42,000 actual miles, dual tanks, power-traction, 4 cylinder engine. \$700. 543-4992.
1975 JEEP CJ4, 6 cylinder, 23000 miles. 324-5586.
Moving, must sell \$3795. 734-4372 or 734-2268.
1974 Jeep X 4, Custom cab, 50,000 miles. \$3500. Call 543-2490 after 6 PM.
1982 SCOUT 4x4, 4 & 4, 8000 or best offer. 724-7750 or 735-1583 after 6 pm.
1971 SCOUT 4 X 4, Runs good. Best offer. 734-7260.
1972 SCOUT 1/2 ton, 38,000 miles, V-8, automatic, radial tires. 1978. 1888 new. 733-2260.
SHARP 1978 1/2 Chevy 4 wheel drive, Silverado, air, 400 V-8. Loaded. Call Sam at Nat 500 Pah road. 324-5327.
1978 3/4 ton 4 X 4 GMC Pickup. Loaded, air conditioning, cruise control. AM/FM 8 track. Many extras! Also 1973 11' Security Camper self contained. Both for sale together or separate. Phone 678-2717.
1978 1/2 TON Ford 4 wheel drive, custom cab, extra gas tanks, heavy duty package, all 1/2 ton on this one. 38,000 miles. Like new, in excellent condition. 538-2781.
WAGONER 1973 4x4 4 wheel drive, custom cab, 734-8800.
1978 WILLYS CJ4, 1995. See 324-8800. 324-8800 or call 228-5303.
1958 WILLYS Station Wagon, V-8 overdrive, 11,000 or trade for Jeep. 423-5396.
148 Antique Autos
1940 CHEVROLET DELUXE COUPE, COMPLETE, 1940. Call 324-7374.
COLLECTORS Item: 1 Morris Minor 1000. Call 324-8762.
150 Autos-AMC
1973 HORNE LANC, low. 4000. 4 cylinder, Automatic, air, new tires. 30,000 miles. Like new condition. 826-8180.
1974 JAVELIN, 300 V8 Sharp. New L80 tires. Call 423-5427.
152 Auto-Buick
1973 BUICK REGAL, Excellent condition, Power steering, and dual tires. New steel radial. 734-4529. Call 324-5326.
154 Auto-Cadillac
1968 CAD Coupe DeVille, Mini condenser, 1968 Call 324-5326 and 582 or after 8 and weekends. Call 799-7281. 799-7281. 799-7281. 799-7281. 799-7281.
158 Auto-Chrysler
1971 Town & Country Wagon, air, low miles. \$575. Phone 543-2670.
158 Auto-Chrysler
1977 CAMARO - Sharp - \$2995. CAMARO 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic, 5400. 733-2034 after 5 PM.
1974 CHEVROLET Nova, Hatch back, Factory air, automatic, power steering, in good shape. \$2000. Call 543-4228 or 543-8049.
1980 CHEVLETT El Camino, body, dual exhaust, chrome rims, dual exhaust, engine is a 400 cid Pontiac, with a 1987 Firebird, engine runs strong. 733-7148 for more information.
175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

1974 CHEVLETT MALIBU Classic, Full power, air, good tires. 2300 miles. 733-2436.
1975 CHEVY EL CAMINO 554 engine, loaded with all extras. 2300 miles. 733-2271. 245 Larspur Drive.
EXCELLENT ECONOMY car. 1972 Chevy Vega GT Wagon. 2002 engine, 550. Call 733-5582 or after 6 PM and weekends. 733-2271.
FOR SALE: 1972 Vega station wagon, air, condition, 4 speed, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2100.
1972 GMC SPRINT El Camino, 350, automatic, clean. 734-2911.
1974 MONTE CARLO, 2000 cc, 4 door, automatic, air. AM/FM - 8 track stereo, roll over bars. 324-5586.
MUST SELL: 1977 Monte Carlo, really loaded, sun roof, turbo over payments. \$25,979. 733-2271.
1978 DOUGLASS, sliding rear car with 11,000 miles, low price. 726-0055.
180 Auto-Drage
1977 CHARGER, 303, automatic, air, good condition. \$550. 733-7201 after 6 p.m.
1977 DODGE Dart Demon, Start & Stop, Power steering, disc brakes, 2 door hardtop. 733-7801 8 am to 5 pm. 328-5429 after 6 PM.
1971 DODGE Coronet, great condition. Runs beautifully. Must Sell. \$200. Phone 62-5586 after 5p.m.
FOR SALE: 88 Charger, 383 4 speed, 2 door, and 4 door. 1973 Dodge, 383 4 speed, 2 door, \$100. or best offer. 312 3rd Ave West Apartment 43.
1977 SPECIAL EDITION Dodge, 2 door, automatic, 12,500 miles. 734-478, after 4 pm.
192 Auto-Ford
FOR SALE - 1988 - Ford Mustang, rear chrome wheels, \$800. Phone 324-2219.
1975 FORD Edle with air, low mileage, Call after 6 p.m. 734-4819.
1977 FORD MUSTANG II, excellent condition, low mileage. \$4,100. Call 733-6633 after 6p.m. or weekends.
1974 FORD LTD, 500 LT, blue with dk. blue vinyl top. Low mileage with new radial tires. Will take older car to trade. 324-8228.
FOR SALE 1974 Maverick, Air, media, 21000 miles. 734-2111.
1974 FORD LTD, 500 LT, blue with dk. blue vinyl top. Low mileage with new radial tires. Will take older car to trade. 324-8228.
1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, vinyl top, low mileage, excellent condition, air, excellent shape. \$1800. 423-4550.
1975 FORD ELITE, air, vinyl top, cruise control, hill wheel, new steel belted radials. Many extras! \$4395. Phone 837-4536 or 352-4244.
1978 FORD CUSTOM 500, 4700 miles, new tires, \$2200. See 171 2nd Ave North.
1978 GALAXY 500-V-8, 390, 2 door, 10000 miles. Very good condition. 734-5725.
MUST SELL: 1969 Mach 1 Mustang, low miles, runs well. Good condition. \$1500. or best offer. Phone 788-2781.
1974 PINTO RUNABOUT, Red, 1974. 4 door, 45,000 miles. 733-1997 evenings, or 324-5392.
1977 PINTO Runabout, automatic, air, \$1295. or best offer. 733-1997 evenings, or 324-5392.
1970 THUNDERBIRD, good condition, air, very good condition, all power, tilt steering. 734-5151.
194 Auto-Lincoln
1978 LINCOLN Continental, Excellent condition. Almost new. 11,000 miles. Loaded. \$5500. 734-3116.
168 Auto-Mercury
96 LINCOLN Continental, very nice, \$1300. or best offer. Call John 324-2251. Days, 324-2229 nights.
1975 Mercury Monstro MK, low miles. Call Jerry 324-2251 or 826-6483 after 5p.m.
1977 MERCURY COMET, Excellent running condition, V8, automatic. \$1100. 733-9281 or 826-5177 evenings.
188 Auto-Oldsmobile
FOR SALE: Good Oldsmobile LIKE NEW, Oldsmobile rock-er arm. \$200. Call 733-0021. Ext. 88.
LIKE NEW, 1970 Oldsmobile Delta '68. Power steering, brakes, and air. New paint. See no appraisal. \$225. Call 324-5582 or after 8 and weekends. Call 799-7281. 799-7281. 799-7281. 799-7281.
1977 OLDS TORONADO, Very low mileage, low tone bronco. Loaded with extras. Phone 543-2670.
1989 OLDS Delta 88. Good condition, radial tires, air. 543-5191.
WANTED: 1975-78 Olds Coronet. Good condition. Phone Ken Stuart, 733-0251, or 733-2251 after 5pm.
170 Auto-Pontiac
1924 FIREBIRD Tracs AM, 455 4 speed, all the extras, excellent condition. One owner. Best offer. 386-2209.
175 Auto Beaters
THIS WEEK!
1976 MAZDA B-1600 PICKUP
Just traded, 4 cylinder, vander plon engine, 4 speed transmission. AM/FM radio, very, very low mileage, it's the best deal you'll ever see. You had this year!
(OVER 20 USED CARS IN STOCK)
\$3595
CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
121 S.W. N. 1978-1974
The Maple Blv. 734-6100

1974 CHEVLETT MALIBU Classic, Full power, air, good tires. 2300 miles. 733-2436.
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(OVER 20 USED CARS IN STOCK)
\$3595
CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
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FORD CAR & TRUCK SPECIALISTS
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These Fiat drive like nothing else! Try the classic Sport Spider convertible with live-speed transmission. Or for hauling all your gear around, nothing beats the 128 Hatchback Coupe. And don't forget the fabulous mid-engine X 1/9 with its removable roof panel! Waiting for you.

124 SPIDER \$6345
FIAT X-19 \$5395
128 HATCHBACK 3-P COUPE \$4195
128 RALLYE 2-DOOR \$3595

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259 4th Ave. West 733-4266

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THESE SAVINGS TODAY!

1970 FORD \$1 Ton 4X4 \$981 WAS \$1295	1967 INT. SCOUT 4 Wheel Drive \$1095 WAS \$1295
1970 FORD 4-Door California \$995 WAS \$1195	1975 FIAT 128 S. COUPE \$1932 WAS \$2492
1972 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop \$1587 WAS \$2195	1972 MERCURY Montego Wagon \$1591 WAS \$1895


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• Plymouth • Lypla

7000 HALLS - 2000 BUCKE WOODS ST., N.E. NEW CARSA 224-2021 (LIVE) NEW CARSA 224-2021 (LIVE) 1111 S. 17th

LEASE

1978 Datsun from Mac Chris



1978 Datsun B-210 Deluxe 2 Door Sedan

\$7811

per month

36 months, closed-end lease...
\$325 start payment,
all figures plus 3% tax.

CHRIS MOTOR BLOCK

601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

Spring Upswing!

CONTINUES!!!

1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE

Luxury at it's finest! Fully equipped with 6 way power seats on both sides, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape, cruise control, tinted glass, full power. It's lined in a beautiful soft white with a contrasting cranberry vinyl top. This one's got a higher than wheel dealer No. 78-37.

RETAIL PRICE \$11,186.35
DEMO-RAMA \$8993
PRICE

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 much more. No. 78-7.

RETAIL PRICE \$8,289.95
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PRICE

During our 10th ANNIVERSARY We Will Give Away 100 Gallons of Gas With Any Purchase, New or Used, Car or Truck...

1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR C-38A, Runs Good. \$1395	1975 VOLVO 245 WAGON Fully loaded. No. 1-2974. \$4595
1974 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 6 Passenger, C-88A. \$2295	1980 OLDS TORONADO 2-Door Hardtop. Runs good. No. P-267A. \$795
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR C-9279. Loaded. \$3295	
1974 MERCURY YLLAGER WAGON 4 door. Loaded with options. No. 7C-55A. \$2095	
1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 WAGON Loads on its own. No. C-106A. \$1795	
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA-CUSTOM 2 Door. Save on this one. No. C-106A. \$1695	
1975 FORD LTD WAGON No. C-92A. \$1795	
1975 FORD LTD 4 door. Loaded with options. No. C-442A. \$1495	
1976 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 Door. Save on this one. No. C-160A. \$1795	
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR Hard top. Runs Good. No. T-1109. \$1095	
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Loads on its own. No. T-2699. \$1995	
1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 Door. Loaded with options. No. C-188A. \$1895	
1975 BUICK Le SABRE 4 door. Loaded. No. P-258A. \$1295	
1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT A real gas saver. No. 71-3811. \$3095	
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 Door Hardtop. Loaded. No. T-231C. \$995	
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Watch your gas bills go down. No. C-78A. \$2995	
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 Below blue book. No. T-292A. \$2395	
1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 Locks and runs good. No. T-340A. \$3495	
1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 No. P-243A. \$3395	
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Save on this one. No. 71-3488. \$1895	
1975 CHEVROLET C-10 VAM Loaded with options. No. T-1918. \$2095	
1973 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB Runs real good. No. T-300A. \$1995	
1976 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB CAB Save on this one. No. T-184A. \$2995	
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Loaded with options. No. P-240. \$2095	
1975 FORD F-150 PICKUP Loads and runs like new. No. 1-246A. \$3495	
1974 FORD F-250 4x4 Loaded with many options. No. T-253A. \$3595	
1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Super Camper Special. No. P-226. \$5095	
1980 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP Burs good. No. T-161. \$1095	
1973 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK 10 ft. bed, nice shape. No. T-254A. \$3895	

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE

For Our Bill Workman Ford Has Purchased Ford Owned Executive Cars. In Top Condition!!!!!!!

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 2-DOOR HARDTOP With V-8, automatic, power steering, air, cruise control, hill wheel, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo with split bench seats, luggage rack. No. P-265. 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$7,450	1977 FORD LTD LTD II SOURCE WAGON 9 PASSENGER With V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, No. P-266. 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$7095
1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP With V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, hill wheel, AM/FM stereo, split bench seats. No. P-263. 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$6495	1977 FORD LTD II SOURCE WAGON With V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack. No. P-264. 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$6995
1977 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT With 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, deluxe interior, like new. No. P-262. 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$3595	1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR With V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, hill wheel, power windows, power seats, moon roof, AM/FM stereo with tape, fully equipped. Williamsburg Int'l Edition. No. E-260. 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$10,500

During our 10th ANNIVERSARY We Will Give Away 100 Gallons of Gas With Any Purchase, New or Used, Car or Truck...

1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR No. C-58A. Runs Good. \$1395	1975 VOLVO 245 WAGON Fully loaded. No. 1-2974. \$4595
1974 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN 6 Passenger, C-88A. \$2295	1980 OLDS TORONADO 2-Door Hardtop. Runs good. No. P-267A. \$795
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR C-9279. Loaded. \$3295	
1974 MERCURY YLLAGER WAGON 4 door. Loaded with options. No. 7C-55A. \$2095	
1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 WAGON Loads on its own. No. C-106A. \$1795	
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA-CUSTOM 2 Door. Save on this one. No. C-106A. \$1695	
1975 FORD LTD WAGON No. C-92A. \$1795	
1975 FORD LTD 4 door. Loaded with options. No. C-442A. \$1495	
1976 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 Door. Save on this one. No. C-160A. \$1795	
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

BUT WHO REMEMBERS THE PUGILIST WHO SWOONED AT PRELIMINARY JUST GIVE THE SOUND OF THE BELL UNTIL NIGHTINGALE AVENUE UP AND PEDDLE HIM EARPLUGS ESQ!

TO MARRY THE PROMOTER? YES SO DESPERATE FOR FAINTIN' PHIL! MAILED'S PARTY! HAULERS' PARTY! WEEKLY FIGHTS!

POSSIBLY A SMALL WALNUT? 3-18

170 Autos - Pontiac

1970 LeMans for sale. \$350. Runs good. 825-5024.

1986 PONTIAC Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, good engine. \$350. Phone 934-5811 or 534-4649.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-door hardtop, 389 Cubic Inch, \$750. 734-3278.

175 Auto Dealers

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET'S DEMO - SALE

☆ Glen Bertelson's ☆

1978 IMPALA 4-Door

This beauty is equipped with 350 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, door edge guards, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, digital clock, economizer package, AM/FM radio, auxiliary lighting, vinyl roof, 50/70 seat. No. 8-4.

Was ... '7974 **Now \$6710**

☆ Jim Corle's ☆

1978 MALIBU 4-Door

This fine car is equipped with V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, sport wheel covers, steel belted white sidewall tires, AM radio, polycoat paint treatment. No. 8-25.

Was ... '5835 **Now \$5175**

☆ Del McGuire's ☆

1978 NOVA 4-Door

A roomy car equipped with a 305 V-8, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, steel belted, white sidewall tires, radio, sport cloth interior, 2-tone paint. No. 8-2.

Was ... \$5335 **Now \$4778**

☆ Joe Frost's ☆

1978 MONZA COUPE

This one is equipped with a 151 cubic inch, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, flinted glass, floor mats, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires, AM/FM radio. No. 8-156.

Was ... \$4237 **Now \$3907**

☆ Nick Hansen's ☆

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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
March 19, 1978



Inside:

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Valley comment

QUESTION: If you could begin tomorrow and live your life over again, would you make any changes, and if so, what?



Jessie Laucirica, Twin Falls:
"I think I would just like to live a normal life. I would like to travel more, and I think I would start early and save some money just for that purpose."



Robert Stephan, Twin Falls:
"Well, I think I would try to be more active in civic affairs and in political matters, but I doubt I would run for public office. Most of all, I am happy with my present age and am glad I don't have to start all over again."



Mari Williams, Kamlah:
"No, I wouldn't make any changes. I like living where I live, and I like my life. Well, I guess I would try harder to get along with my parents."



Vickie Ragains:
"I sure would make some changes. There are a lot of mistakes I have made that I wouldn't make again. For one thing, I would try to show a lot of respect for my parents."



Martin Lakry, Twin Falls:
"I guess I would leave everything pretty much the way it has been. I have lived in both Oregon and Idaho, nine years in Twin Falls, and I have enjoyed both areas. I like Twin Falls as a place to live."

? on the cover

The face is familiar, but you can't place the name? Vincent Van Gogh committed suicide one year after painting this self-portrait. He died in poverty not knowing he would eventually be hailed for his great work. The budding artists at College of Southern Idaho may never achieve his fame, but they are learning to express themselves through the varied art mediums. See pages 4-5.

News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 19, 1978



happenings

Twin Falls

The Alley, Custer's Last Band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, live music, 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.
Turi Club, Arion Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Sandpiper, Brian Bradshaw, 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. Saturday only.

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.

Ketchum

The Alpine, Blue Sky, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
Mulvaney's, live music, 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 Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday; Lellani and Alan Pennay, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
The Barn, Thompson, Whitney and Smith, 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.

Elkhorn

Lobby, Tor Heyerdahl, 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
Saloon, Whiskey River, Joe Cannon 5 to 7 p.m.; Hell and High Water, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert

Boyd's Lounge, The Mergers, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
MaGoo's, TJS, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays
The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.
The Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
Ponderosa, Crosswinds, 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 Lunemark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Rocking Chair, Pacific Blues, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.
The Office, live music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Eden

The Trophy, live music, 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.
Bull
The Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 to 12:30 Thursdays.
Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, Love Hurst's Soft Touch Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

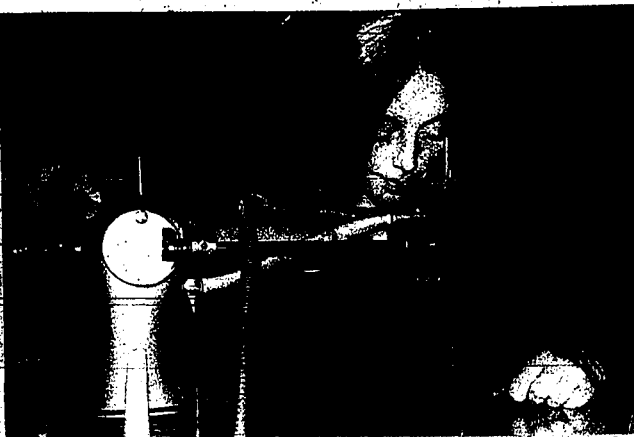
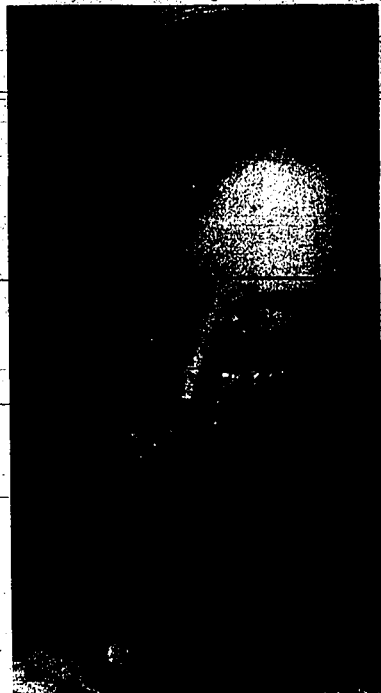
Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Little Jimmy Dickens, Monday through Sunday.
Horseshu, The Motifs, Tuesday through Sunday.



close-ups

Artist in Leather ... Linda Todd



photos by Lou Freeman

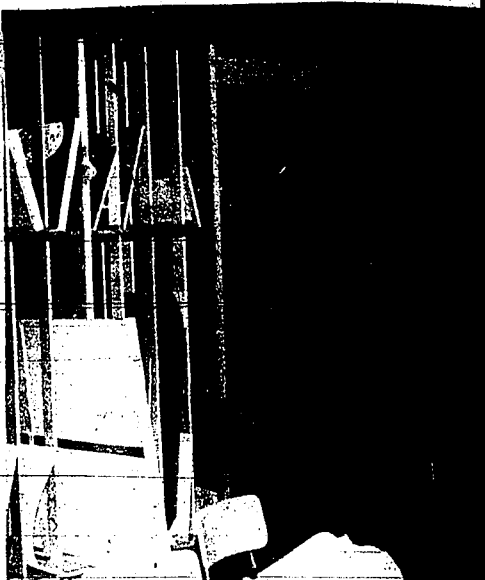


Though Linda Todd has been working with leather for only three years, her employer, Mick Joelson of The Leatherman, has only praise for her work. "superb," he says. "I don't think there's anyone like her in the Northwest."



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR KENT JEPPESON

... Communication makes art, art and furniture, furniture



STUDENT ART ENHANCES A WALL

... artists work in a building they helped design

Art as communication

CSI students put feelings into works

By SUSIE VAN TUYL

Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Can an object as inanimate as a piece of compressed wood communicate emotion?

Can an apple symbolize space or time?

Can a splatter of paint express frustration?

Through one of the most popular methods of communication — art — many including students at the College of Southern Idaho art department, are finding new ways to show time, make social comment, vent anger or express other feelings.

Here, in the new building, which students helped design and build, they gather at all hours of the day and evening to creatively express their feelings. They institute these moods on wood, ceramic, canvas or photographic material.

A person unskooled in the art world might stereotype art students as run-of-the-mill long hairs who are non-attentive and not in touch with conventional lifestyles.

Although this stereotype may be true in "B" movies, it is not a representation of today's artist.

According to CSI instructors, many are housewives, blue and white collar workers, college graduates or middle-aged people who simply want to find something to do with their spare time.

But taking a class and leaving it after 18 weeks is not what most people do, says Mike Green, assistant professor of the fine arts division.

"They get involved and realize that maybe there is more to it than filling in some hours. They start actually making a personal statement of their own. They become interested or start to realize the importance of quality — and maybe that is

something they will carry over into other aspects of their lives."

Art is gratifying on the personal level. "I think it's a way for an individual to be able to do something that is personal, something they can have control over. It teaches you to be more aware visually of your surroundings and be more sensitive to your surroundings, to visual phenomena," notes Green.

So what makes a piece of compressed wood communicate emotion?

"A board is a board, and unless you look into yourself you can't see something in it. Time and care put feeling into it," says Tracie Rogers, CSI art major, specializing in drawing and painting.

"Communication is one of the few exceptional things that makes art, art and furniture, furniture," says Kent Jeppeson, assistant professor of the fine arts division. "A painting in a furniture store may be a formula — it may not say a thing."

Rogers believes each person views a painting differently. Colors affect what the viewer will think of the painting.

"Say you have a violent color, perhaps red. That will relate anger to a person," she says.

"Texture" also has an influence on what the viewer will think of the painting.

"I think you can feel texture, not physically, but mentally. If you're dealing with a painting," she says. "If (the texture affecting the person) could be how thickly the paint is applied."

When a person has put feelings into his or her work, communication is evident. "It may not be communicating 'I am an apple; it means that it must communicate something...space, or time,'" Jeppeson says.

To La Var Steele, chairman of the fine arts division, "art is just another means of

experience and should be encouraged wherever it is found. It begins the first time a child gets a pencil in his hand and begins to draw on the wall. Art is a means of communication of attitudes, feelings, emotions."

Indeed, art does have its beginning in the child, but unfortunately, this creativity is often hampered along the way.

"Why?" "I think a lot of people don't understand art. A lot of early art experiences children have are not structured by specialists, and consequently, students gain some bad experiences," says Green. "If their parents are not oriented toward art, they are not guided to encourage their children to get into it."

"We give them color books all the time, and when they start to draw, if it doesn't look like the color book image, they're a failure," adds Steele.

Green speculates lack of creativity in certain persons is "because art isn't always considered a necessity. They start out to learn to read and write when they are first in school, but not to see."

Learning to "see," according to Steele, is "just simply being able to see red, blue or green. Being visually aware is where you have your beginning."

Green stresses students are taught to avoid stereotypes — not of people — of art.

"If a student has a good background and is aware of other things, they won't have that tendency to reach out for stereotypes," says Green. "Stereotypes are works usually based on some kind of related form of art. Maybe they are based on cardboard prints or paintings that you buy at a furniture store to hang above your couch."

Green states that if a person uses these examples when he or she is expressing

creativity, "naturally, the selections are narrow."

Creativity can be manifested in any form, according to the particular artist. "It doesn't mean we are talking about abstract — these artists are looking at subject matter in a new way so that it's still modern in a sense. There is realism. Every artist has his or her own ways of working."

"It always has been true that the most popular art forms are the most vulgar," says Jeppeson about ways people react to creativity. "As we gain experience our basis becomes more and more refined. The kind of art you buy in a department store window might be considered a vulgar art work. Many students think that department store art is the highest art form they have ever seen."

An artist doesn't have to go into seclusion to gather a particular mood to create. According to instructors interviewed, the environment required for creativity depends upon each individual. However, there has to be a particular attitude prevalent.

"Art is an attitude," Green states. "If you are going to do a symphony you should not approach it in the same way as if you are driving your car. To go to the symphony is hard work. If you are thinking of 100 things on your mind while painting, or looking at paintings, you are really not communicating with the form."

As La Var Steele puts it, art is not an attitude, "it's a way of experiencing emotions."

"I don't think an artist sets out to paint a great masterpiece. He is no different than anyone else. He just makes a statement — not verbally — just in painting, sculpture and collecting odds and ends."



A GENTLE TOUCH MOLDS THE CLAY
... into art that can also be put to practical use



PROFESSOR LAVAR STEELE TALKS WITH CHUCK SITES
... art is a way to experience emotion



JEPPESON WITH STUDENTS, MARY JO KIENLEN (AFRONT) AND DONNA FITZBAUGH
... creativity can be manifested in any form, according to artist

'Bobby Deerfield' tells story of rebirth

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News writer

If you expect to see a racing film, the new feature at the Twin Cinema may leave you grumbling in your seat. "Bobby Deerfield," starring Al Pacino in the title role, is about an international racing driver but racing is the least important element in the film. Under the skillful and sensitive direction of Sydney Pollack, the story depicts the rebirth of a man — the transformation of an emotionally repressed automaton into a feeling, caring human being. Although there are some physical sequences, the main action takes place inside Bobby Deerfield's head as he rediscovers an abandoned identity.

From the very beginning of the film, we are aware of Deerfield's detachment from his surroundings. As he is strapped into his Formula One Martin Brabham machine, one of the world's most formidable racing vehicles, the atmosphere is tense with excitement and anticipation. The camera suddenly flashes on Deerfield's face, and just as suddenly the entire mood changes. "Cutters to the frozen crowd, the driver is immobile and expressionless as life systems are attached to him. He is calm and unafraid because he has calculated every move, every conceivable risk. He is a winner who negates human fallibility.

When a fellow driver is killed in a fatal accident, Deerfield becomes obsessed with turning the tide. His quest takes him to a sanatorium, where he hopes to

find the answer from another victim of the crash. While visiting with his friend, he meets Lillian, a strange and alluring woman played by Marthe Keller, who is also a patient at the sanatorium. She startles Deerfield with her directness, her lack of pretense and self-consciousness. She is his total opposite, he is defensive, careful and reserved; she is open, wildly adventurous and spontaneous. Part of this intensity, however, is based on the tragic knowledge that her time is running out. She asks Deerfield for a touch to Florence, believing that he can teach her something about death. Instead, she teaches him about living, as the two begin a bittersweet and moving relationship.

I must admit that I am very partial to films which deal with the internal workings of the human personality, and I was particularly fascinated by these two complex characters. Al Pacino is a gifted actor whose performance in this film is both subtle and dynamic. Marthe Keller is one of those rare actresses whose very word and movement on screen are totally captivating.

Why then is "Bobby Deerfield" less

compelling than it might have been? The answer lies, I believe, in what has been left out. The character of Lillian, although intriguing, remains a mystery. We never learn much about her past or even how she feels about her impending death. She is more of a catalyst for Bobby Deerfield than a real person with whom the audience can identify. Even Bobby Deerfield is an enigma. We see the effects of his upbringing, but the reasons for his emotional isolation are barely explained. If a film is to work as psychological drama, the audience should intimately relate with the central characters. "Bobby Deerfield," though provocative and well acted, may leave the less motivated viewer out in the cold.

The second new feature at the Twin Cinema is a semi-documentary brought to us by Sun-Classic Pictures, Inc., the same company who released "Beyond and Back," a unique film about the possibility of life after death. Unfortunately, there is little that is unique about "The Lincoln Conspiracy," produced by Charles E. Sells and directed by James L. Conway. I am always a little suspicious about a film

which purports to tell the "real" story about anything, especially when the story is of a political nature. Will any of us ever know the true facts concerning the assassinations of John F. Kennedy or Martin Luther King? I doubt it, even if by some miracle we could be alive 500 hundred years from now — absolute truth are simply hard to come by. Yet, "The Lincoln Conspiracy," based on numerous authenticated documents and paper claims to reveal "the real story of what President Lincoln was about."

Most people assume, the narrator tells us, that Lincoln's death was caused by John Wilkes Booth in collaboration with several Confederate leaders. What few people realize is that Booth's fatal attack on the President foiled another sinister plot by Lincoln's own cabinet members who were against his "soft" treatment of the defeated South. So, what else is new? don't mean to sound cynical or blasé. Certainly, these facts are appalling and disheartening — they just fail to astonish. With all we have been through as a nation in the past fifteen years, this film seems oddly anachronistic. If the general public is as sated with political scandal as I am, the film may not have its intended impact.

"The Lincoln Conspiracy" does provide some interesting data and some good performances by established actors. Personally, I would like to see independent film makers concentrate on more innovative and imaginative subjects.

flicks & tunes

Ward wants to be total entertainer

By MIKE KOSSER

CountryStyle News Service

The year was 1967 — a bad year for America.

A war nobody loved, student demonstrations, congressmen helping their own kids dodge the draft, racial problems: really a bad year for the U.S.

And in the "iron triangle" around Ben Hoopes crouched a staff sergeant named Jacky Ward, "doing a lot of hiding," and figuring out how to survive.

Maybe that's why Jacky Ward runs so fast today.

"I want to be known as a total entertainer," he says, sliding around in his chair like a kid wishing he were out somewhere playing.

"If someone called and asked for a country tap dancer, they'd call me."

So the ex-staff-sergeant makes hit records, acts on TV (he was one of the few to receive high marks for his performance on the ill-starred "Nashville '69" series), writes songs and screenplays, tells jokes, does imitations and looks real-pretty for the ladies.

Naturally, that's not enough. Not that Jacky Ward is greedy, he just wants to live the whole thing: "I want to work, be out amongst the people. That's me. I wanna... dance."

He's up now, walking around the room: "I'm hyper like this whether I smoke or not," he smiles.

Ward has just cut cold turkey, and he's still smiling — maybe because he finally got a top-ten record and his career looks bright. With Tom T. Hall hanging left Mercury Records, and Johnny Rodriguez rumored to be leaving soon, Ward could wind up top singing dog at this important Nashville record label.

Jacky grew up across the road from a rodeo showplace in east Texas, but music and laughs touch their way much deeper into his soul than horses. After the Army, he wriggled his way into a DJ job at KENR before it became one of Houston's powerhouse stations. In the morning he was selling outdoor toilets, in the afternoon he became a wild and woolly radio

personality, and by night he entertained the friends and neighbors at a local club. Obviously he would some day be rich and famous, if he didn't run himself to death first.

A man named Ray Doggett had a four-track studio and Ward had \$300.00 worth of backing from a friend who believed in him. He also had a song he loved, written 20 years before by a fellow named Kit Carson.

"We cut it in that four-track studio," he recalls, and "we accidentally erased two of the tracks." You might call it a "primitive" record, with a sound totally unlike anything on the airwaves then or now. But Doggett put the record out on his own label, "Guide," and soon it was playing on every country station in the area — except Ward's own KENR.

Target records leased the record from Guide, and it went to top ten on the country charts, with considerable pop action — selling, according to Ward, about a half million.

"I never got a dime," he says. "I don't care. I don't like money that much."

Soon he was traveling the many roads of the country singer, and living in Nashville. He recorded for Mega, then for Cinnamon, and finally for Mercury — all with mediocre success until 1977, when he recorded an old tune called "Fools Fall In Love."

Simple, laid back, devoid of gimmicks, the record became Ward's biggest hit since "Big Blue Diamonds" launched his recording career.

Now he carries his own band for the big dates, and puts it out with house bands at the little places. To hear him tell it, he loves it all.

"Whether I'm successful or not, I like what I'm doing," he says. "When times were bad, I'd wonder if I should be out in L.A. doing acting or something. Now I know I want to do it all."

And he does — he does imitations of Elvis Presley, Gaby Hayes, Walter Brennan, John Wayne and — says his biographer — the Diamonds, and the Platters.



JACKY WARD, MAN OF MANY TRADES

sings, acts, tells jokes, writes and does imitations

Harris, Parton, Ronstadt get together for album

CountryStyle News Service

It was New Year's Eve as Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt took a jet from Los Angeles to Nashville to spend the holiday working at Dolly Parton's home. The three are doing an album together set for a May release. For four days they tried out songs, singing solos, duets and three-part harmonies.

At the time, country music's three top albums were those of Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Crystal Gayle.

It used to be a man's world, country music. Even today, these are not four recordings featuring a tenor or baritone. But records by "girl-singers" have been consistent top sellers in the past year and show all indications of continuing.

The Parton-Ronstadt-Harris collaboration album (Emmylou jokes, "How about the Queenston Trio?") is a safe bet to be this year's blockbuster.

Details about this extraordinary project are being kept secret. The three presidents of the artists' respective labels (Warner, RCA and Elektra-Asylum) met and issued a memo to their staffs ordering a clamp on publicity. The Queenston Trio is not talking yet about its efforts.

This good ol' girl network has been in existence for a couple years. Dolly dropped in on Ronstadt sessions in the past, and Linda has appeared on her syndicated TV show. Harris and Ronstadt squeal like schoolgirls about their friend in various publications.

Says Linda: "I was devastated by her honesty and her charm and sweetness. I've never met anybody so free of neurosis as that person." Both claim her as a mentor.

"It was kind of (Linda) to say that," Parton says. "I know that she's a big fan and has been for a long time. It makes me feel good. If I inspire anybody in any way, it's always a nice feeling. I didn't really teach her. She sings twice as good as I can."

"But she has always liked my singing. I do little things with my voice, that's just natural for me, that you seldom ever hear. And she likes that sort of thing."

Parton, an earth-mother type, sometimes serves as a confident psychologist for Ronstadt, who admits to various insecurities. "We talk a lot," Dolly relates. "I'm a real stable person. I don't get bent out of shape over things. I keep a pretty level head. I think a big part of that is the way I was brought up. We grew up close to the earth and we had really-solid roots."

Harris and Ronstadt have influenced their grassroots country sisters, also. "Since I've known them," Dolly says, "they've really inspired me a great deal in many ways. Linda and Emmy do more for my publicity than I think my PR people do."

Emmy and Dolly have shared material on their albums. Harris' latest hit single on the country charts is "To Daddy," the story of a self-sacrificing woman who after her children are grown — leaves her husband. "That's about my momma," Dolly says. Likewise, Parton has recorded Harris' "Boulder To Birmingham."

That New Year's holiday work session was one of female-solidarity. Dolly's mother cooked and brought over the South's traditional New Year's fare — black-eyed peas.



SUPERSTAR LINDA RONSTADT
... getting it together with Emmy and Dolly

'Crossed Swords' offers adventure

By VINCENT CANBY
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — "Crossed Swords" has many things going for it. It's based on Mark Twain's classic, "The Prince and the Pauper," about the mad mix-up that ensues when a 10-year-old London beggar boy and his look-alike, Prince Edward, the son of Henry VIII, change places, the one to stand the court on its ear, the other to learn the bitter facts of life in Tudor England.

The movie contains some stunning views of English palaces and countryside, a lot of swordplay and its fair share of grandly fruity lines, such as the one spoken when Henry (Charlton Heston) finds the pauper hiding in his garden and steps on the boy's back. The boy cries out, "What?" bellows Henry, "Is the weight of England too heavy for you? I've carried it for these 5 and 30 years!"

When I was two-and-eight, I loved this kind of dialogue, though I was puzzled. Why did kings always say, "these 5 and 30 years?" Why not "these 10 and 25 years," or even "these 17 and 18 years?" No matter, style was the thing.

Style is not something that "Crossed Swords" is exactly burdened with, though the movie comes to life every time Rex Harrison, as the fastidious, witty, Roman Catholic Duke of Norfolk, makes his amused way across the screen, or when George C. Scott turns up briefly, but hilariously, as a snuffe-toothed band chief named the Ragger, an ex-munk with a tendency to talk as if all speech were a Gregorian chant.

The most notable thing about the film — and something that might guarantee its place in the history books — has nothing to do with the esthetics of popular cinema, but with the fact it opened Wednesday at

Radio City Music Hall and will probably be the last movie to play that most extraordinary of all picture palaces. The hall may well survive, but not as we've known it for the last 45 years.

"Crossed Swords" is not an inappropriate choice to receive this distinction. Though it is rated PG, it recalls the kind of romantic-adventure fiction that distinguished one of Hollywood's several golden ages — and that served well the patrons of the Music Hall. I emphasize, however, that "Crossed Swords" only recalls those earlier times. It doesn't recreate them. It's a far cry from the sort of 1930s movie that starred Errol Flynn and presented great character actors such as Henry Stephenson, Halliwell-Hobbs, or Claude Rains.

"Crossed Swords" is vastly more elaborate and more expensive than those films, but it doesn't have their simplicity of spirit or even know-how. Instead of the young Mauch brothers, the identical twins who played the title role in "The Prince and the Pauper," it has an 18-year-old Mark Lester, who was such a steadfast little Oliver in "Oliver" 10 years ago. Lester, now so long of limb as well as of tooth, simply looks silly in the robes. The readings are still those of a child actor and do not fit his physique. It's a comment on the age in which we live to be required to say of an 18-year-old actor: he hasn't aged especially well.

As Miles Merton, the soldier-of-fortune who befriends the prince on his travels around the kingdom, Oliver Reed makes every attempt to overwhelm the part and the movie. Reed's intensity as an actor is intended. I assume, to come across as character conviction, but the result is a kind of scary, humorless self-absorption. There's no sense of fun in the perform-

ance. There's somewhat more fun in the performance of Raquel Welch, as the woman Miles Mendon loves, if only because it's fun to see her in such costume spectacles as she exposes a perfectly straight face and a lot of well-tanned cleavage. —Ernest Borgnine plays the pesky scientist-odd-job of False Judson (of "From Here To Eternity") had awakened Tudor London, which is not at all bad. There is also an attractive supporting performance by Lalla Ward as the self-possessed, opinionated little princess who later became Elizabeth I.

Though the screenplay by George

MacDonald Fraser seems to dawdle a lot, the direction of Richard Fleischer is much of the time paralyzed with indecision. Is "Crossed Swords" supposed to be funny or is it supposed to be an all-out adventure? The Old London sets are splendid, but the atmosphere is as tepid and unconvincing as that of a road-company opera. When Fleischer cross-cuts between two lines of action, he has a unique way of cutting suspense in half instead of doubling it.

There aren't too many costume films that one can easily dismiss "Crossed Swords." Yet one keeps wanting it to be better than it is. It could be, given these circumstances.

Happenings backstage

By JAMES NEFF

"Tanya Tucker, remember her? She is going to record a rock album in Los Angeles, with Barry Gold producing. Whether she loses her hard country fans remains to be seen. . . Little David Wilkins better watch out or people will come up with a new nickname for him—David is not so little, having lost 65 pounds in the last three months. He now tips the scales at 225.

Sonny James took a month off after his mother's death in Alabama. . . Barbra Streisand's Aid sister, Kosi, Kim, has signed to the movie, "Hit Hide in Nashville." In which she'll play the part of — you guessed it — a country singer. Roslyn recently slipped a few country standards into her act at New York's Grand Finale nightclub.

Ralph Mooney, pedal steel guitar player in the Maylors, has been very sick with the

flu, and missed some dates in Jennings' recent tour. . . Johnny Paycheck ran into Evel Knievel in Los Angeles and the two became fast friends. Evel even invited Paycheck to turn in on this press conference the next day in which Evel announced his latest stunt. Paycheck did not tell him to take his offer and shove it.

Twitty dog: Conway Twitty has donated "out-of-print" albums and unpublished pictures of himself and his family to the Summer Outing from Humane Society, to help raise funds to help the less fortunate dogs and cats the shelter is forced to take in each month. "I'st became aware of the existing problems of these animals seven years ago when we acquired a dog.

"To Jo's mutt," Twitty writes, "The joy and love that my family has enjoyed from Twito is my reason for coming forward and asking our help."

Stallone fails to make it with fiction

By ART PLOTNIK
American Library Assn.

Three well-known and very different men have tried to last 15 rounds with a typewriter recently, but only one has gone the distance.

Sylvester Stallone, heavyweight acting

talent and screenwriter of "Rocky," falls flat on his face as author of "Paradise Alley," a novel about club brawlers in New York City, 1964.

Hard-hitting journalist Pete Hamill, who has socked it to 'em for the New York Post, Daily News, and other papers, shows one

or two good punches—as a novelist in "Flesh and Blood," a cliché-ridden boxing yarn, but he fouls out with a few blows.

Only George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion," and victim of three rounds with light-heavyweight Archie Moore, has produced a winner—a book about boxing and boxers so deft, so witty, such a knockout, you begin to wonder if some kind of literary box was on.

Plimpton's "Shadow Box" has all the action and pacing of a good fight card. The main event—an insider's view of Muhammad Ali and entourage, couldn't be finer.

An essayist for Sports Illustrated and other magazines, Plimpton covered Ali from his whipping of heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, through troubled times with boxing commissions, to the "Rumble in the Jungle" in Zaire, when Ali regained the crown from George Foreman. A master journalist, Plimpton can set a reader up with artful prose, also with literary lefts and rights, or throw the comic haymaker. He is unchallenged in his ability to mix with people at all levels, from corner men to kings, and to nail down essences in few words.

"Shadow Box" only captures the infinitely changing moods of Muhammad, but zooms in on Bundini Bruner, Howard Cosell, Norman Mailer, Blunter Thompson and scores of other unforgettable actors in the drama surrounding the big fights. Plimpton observes each keenly; then follows his associations wherever they might take him: a meeting between Ali and poet Marianne Moore; Lord Byron's bouts with friends ("His temper was considerable, perhaps an hereditary matter since his mother was supposed to have died in a mad rage brought on by reading an upholsterer's bill.")

Momentarily, he strays from boxing per se. One chapter ranges over the death fantasies of the famous. "I thought you were writing a book about boxing," says Peter Matthiessen to Plimpton in this chapter. "I am," replies the author, "but a lot of other stuff seems to creep in. It's mostly about people taking matters into their own hands—gangsters, mercenaries, jealous lovers, outraged writers."

One of those writers expressed his quiet rage to Plimpton by inviting him to his home and then banging him with a left to the head. The writer was Hemingway, who, as an aficionado of boxing's "sweet science," was as likely to engage his finer guests in a sparring match as to like them

fighting off the Cuba coast. Plimpton surmised that Hemingway, already wary, but he fouls out with a few blows. Only George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion," and victim of three rounds with light-heavyweight Archie Moore, has produced a winner—a book about boxing and boxers so deft, so witty, such a knockout, you begin to wonder if some kind of literary box was on.

It wasn't the first punch Plimpton had taken from a big-time belligerent. In his slightly paranoid, was paying him back for an unwelcome query earlier that day. "Papa," he had asked, "what is the significance of those white birds that sometimes turn up in your... sex scenes?"

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Pete Hamill's one good punch as a writer is to keep the action coming. His sweat-and-cliché-soaked "Flesh and Blood" moves along solely on the speed of its hero's left hook. Whenever there's nothing else to watch or think about in the novel, which is often, Bobby Fallon's left breaks a jaw. "Certainly, there's no suspense in watching Fallon's fight career, because you've seen or read it all before (although not necessarily in the second-person "you" that Hamill uses throughout).

The story: A half-Irish street kid punches his way into jail. There, in a joint, he starts boxing. Into his life comes Gus, a tough old cookie with a heart of lemon meringue. Gus makes good fighters out of bad young boys, and against his better judgment he takes on Bobby. The fighter with a mean hook and a murderous streak, becomes a white hope and the darling of the Irish fight crowds.

The plot takes a few uncomfortable twists and lands Bobby in a match with the black champ in Las Vegas. Also in Vegas are Bobby's idolized-but-hated father, who deserted home years ago, and Bobby's lovely half-Indian mother, whom the poor boy has been sleeping with.

Sleeping with his own mother? Yes—a case of incest, pure and thoughtless, is the low blow. Hamill throws every few episodes, as if he could hear the readers' bats for the rest of his knecseye tail. In desperation, he goes for the cheap thrill.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



SYLVESTER STALLONE AS AUTHOR

... writes about boxing in New York City, 1946



bookworm

This week's bestsellers listed

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FICTION

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
3. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
4. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
5. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John le Carré.
6. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
7. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
8. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Silvia Tennebaum.
9. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
10. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
11. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.
12. BEGGARMAN, THIEF, by Irwin Shaw.
13. THE BOOK OF MERLYN, by Terence A. White.
14. DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles.
15. DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant.
16. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Joseph Dimone.

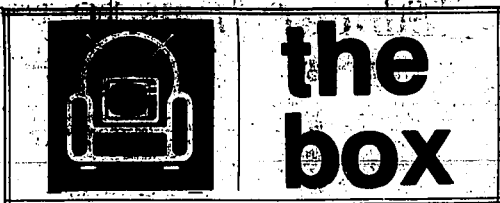
2. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
3. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
4. THE AMITTYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
5. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.
6. MY MOTHER-MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
7. GNOMES, TEXT by WU Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
8. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
9. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.
10. ARNOLD: The Education of a Baby Builder, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall.
11. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy.
12. ON PHOTOGRAPHY, by Susan Sontag.
13. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy.
14. INNER SKIING, by W. Timothy Galloway and Robert Krieger.
15. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Equin Holloway.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. COMA, by Robert Cook.
 2. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.
 3. THE GHOST OF FLIGHT 401, by John G. Fuller.
 4. THE SHINING, by Stephen King.
 5. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.
 6. THE BETSY, by Harold Robbins.
 7. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum.
 8. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, by Steven Spielberg.
 9. VOYAGE, by Steve Jayson.
 10. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy.
 11. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY, by Gael Greene.
 12. FALCONER, by John Cheever.
 13. THE VALHALLA EXCHANGE, by Henry Johnson.
 14. A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, by Joan Didion.
 15. THE GRASH OR '79, by Paul E. Erdman.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS
1. GLAUBIUS, by Robert Graves.

8. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by I.E.S. Edwards.
9. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
4. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon.
5. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region), by John Bull and John Farrand.
10. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross.
7. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
8. SHANNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss.
9. FOXFIRE '4, edited by Elliot Wiglund.
10. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.
11. BORN TO WIN, by Marjell James and Dorothy Jongeward.
12. THE ACTS OF KING ARTHUR AND HIS NOBLE KNIGHTS, by John Steinbeck.
13. NOTES ON LOVE & COURAGE, by Hugh Fratcher.
14. SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE, edited by Ann Beatts and John Head.
15. LIVE LONGER NOW, by Jon N. Leonard, J.R. Hoffer and Nathan Priskin.

Television schedules for March 19 to March 25



Anything goes for celebrity Boggs

By WINIFRED ELZE

"Totally different, 180 degrees different ... I love the change of pace, not to be in one category," says television personality Bill Boggs of the two shows he currently hosts. Boggs can be seen on national television as host of the All-Star Anything Goes series, and in the New York area on his own interview show, Middyay.

He describes Middyay as a "live, daily, 90-minute show, a collage of different things, eclectic format." His guests, he says, are "celebrities, politicians, authors."

Boggs says that, as an interviewer, his style "essentially works to make the guests feel very relaxed ... and informal situation in which the guests, because they're relaxed, reveal themselves. I have an internal mechanism, an intuitive sense of what the audience wants to hear next. It's a really non-scripted program. One thought follows the next as normal conversation would."

Boggs feels he has a number of jobs to do as an interviewer: "To get out information, make the guests compelling and interesting to the viewers, pursue important questions, have fun."

His guest list for Middyay is impressive: Frank Sinatra, Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee, Gore Vidal, Rosalynn Carter, Jack Lemmon, Helen Hayes, Mary Martin, John Huston. He says, though, that he has no favorites: "I don't have a sense of best or worst. I don't think in those terms."

In his mind, some of the show's highlights include "Frank Sinatra, it was the first time he'd done a talk show; Lillian Roth; the Ambassador from Kuwait. The best of the Kie-Ritz film was interesting. I didn't agree with what he says; Burt Reynolds was good. Ba Ba Ram-Das ... he talked about how he goes to hospitals and holds dying people in his arms and how not to be afraid of death."

"We've had people on plastic surgery. One woman had her breasts enlarged. You could tell the audience wanted to know what they felt like. I asked if I could

give her a feel. She said yes. The result of that was 300 phone calls. Some of them for, some of them against it. They said I was crazy to do it."

He has interviewed parents about child raising, and has had his own mother on the show. He says she gave an "insight into my behavior on the show. I didn't remember that I used to interview people when I was four years old."

"We had cats on the program from the local cat club. They got out of the cages and the fur was flying. Another time we lost the studio. We did 15 minutes of silent TV, mouthing the words, writing things down on cue cards."

In the summer, Boggs spends a few weeks out in California taping the All-Star Anything Goes show. He says that the thing he most enjoys about it is "seeing these celebrities really making an honest effort to win with nothing at stake except their reputations." He thinks All-Star Anything Goes appeals to audiences because of the "general appeal of sports ... and seeing celebrities out of context. They're out of their milieu and as such we get to see them function differently."

Although he works a great deal with celebrities, Boggs doesn't find them that different from other people. "I like working with lots of different people," he says. "I like working with people in general. We know more about celebrities in general as individuals. The celebrity aspect is really the illusion we project on to people."

In one incident, the celebrity teams were throwing pies at each other, and Boggs got caught in the cross-fire. "They just started throwing pies at me," he says. "It feels funny to be hit by pies. They were tangerine meringue and cherry pies from Pie City in Los Angeles. It tastes good!"

Boggs got his professional start on television in Philadelphia, which he describes as "the fourth largest market. There's New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Philadelphia. In some other people who also started in Philadelphia are "Dick Clark, Joey Bishop, Fabian."



BILL BOGGS LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE.
... he hosts two different television shows

TV in review

New TV shows but same old story

NEW YORK (UPI) — The more the television schedule changes, the more the ratings stay the same — that is, with ABC dominating the field.

In the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings for the week ending March 12 there 66 programs listed, and 27 of them were either specials, movies or series that replaced shows on the original fall network schedules.

With all that activity, ABC came in ahead for the week, followed by CBS with NBC trailing the pack.

Not only that, but of the shows the viewers preferred enough to put them in the top 10, only one was not a regular series. That's why television experts insist that series are the bread and butter of the industry.

And all these regular series were on the

fall schedule — no replacements have battled their way to the top as yet. The lone special in the top 10 was NBC's telecast of the circus.

Among the new series and limited runs that might become contenders — according to their impressive showing in the most recent Nielsen numbers — are "How The West Was Won," "Fantasy Island," "The Incredible Hulk," and "Project: UFO." The first two are ABC shows, while "Hulk" is a CBS production and "UFO" an NBC winner.

Notice how the so-called trend toward realism in television is fading — the hottest new shows are a Western and three programs with a distinct science-fiction-fantasy touch. (True, UFO sightings may not all be fantasies but some of them are.)

Four other new additions to the schedule are doing respectable business. Listed in order of their popularity they are "Black Sheep Squadron" (the revised "Baa Baa Black Sheep"), "Having Babies," "The Return of Captain Nemo" and "The Class of '65."

New shows that did poorly include, in descending order to viewership, "James at 16," "Husbands," "Wives and Lovers," "Quark" and "Chuck Barris' Rah Rah Show." Who said television audiences lack taste?

Among the old favorites that appear to be in their declining years — in some cases their last season — are "Baretta," "Tony Randall," "Maude" and "Kojak." All were in the bottom 10 on the list and none

was against a strong special that might have detracted from its audience.

Another show that scored badly was "Six Million Dollar Man," knocked down by the first segment of a particularly dramatic two-part "Little House on the Prairie." Still, a 55th place in the ratings and 21 percent share of the audience in its time slot is anemic, not bionic.

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending March 12, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1: "Happy Days"; 2: "Little House on the Prairie"; 3: (tie) "M.A.S.H." and "Three's Company"; 5: "One Day at a Time"; 6: "60 Minutes"; 7: "Ringing in the New Year"; 8: "All in the Family"; 9: "Alice"; 10: "Love Boat."

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
1 ABC — Ghost Busters
2 KUTV — Herald Of Truth
3 — No Program
4 KAD **7** KUD **10** — No Programs
5 KTV — Put-A-Stuf
6 — 700 Club
7 — Praise The Lord-Club
8 KTVB — Agriculture
U.S.A.

7:15 A.M.
1 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.
2 KTV — Wacko
3 KTV — Sacred Heart
4 — Tabernacle Choir
5 KTV — Bullwinkle
6 KTV — Kroese Brothers
7 — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.
7 — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.
2 — Herald Of Truth
3 — Gospel Hour
4 — Faith For Today
5 KAD **10** — Sesame

Street
1 KTV — Animals, Animals
 Today's show
 'Tropical Fish,' Hal Linden
 hosts.
2 — Limp Unto My Feet
3 KTV **4** **11** — Rex
 Humbard

8:30 A.M.
1 KBC — Day Of Discovery
2 — Dwayne Friend
3 KTV — Jabberjaw
4 — Look Up and Live

9:00 A.M.
1 KBC — Oral Roberts
2 KTV — Rex Humbard
3 KAD **10** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4 KTV — Great Grape Ap
5 **6** — Day Of Discovery
7 — In Focus
8 KTV — Hour Of Power
11 — This Is The Life

9:30 A.M.
1 KBC — It Is Written
2 — Insight
3 KAD **10** — Zoom
4 KTV — Oral Roberts

10:00 A.M.
1 KBC — Dwayne Friend
2 KTV — First Peoples Of
 Our
3 — Face The Nation
4 KAD **10** — Sesame
 Street
11 KTV — Issues and
 Answers


10:30 A.M.
1 KBC — Good News
2 KTV — Meet
 The Press
3 — This Is The Life
4 KTV — Life's Face It
5 — Dimension 5
11 — Views

11:00 A.M.
1 KBC **5** **6** — Challenge of the Sexes The
 men and women competing
 in various events this week
 include: Alice Green vs. Ray
 Guillen in table tennis;
 Robin Logan vs. Ernie Martin
 in skateboarding; and
 Susie Corrick vs. Janet Od-
 ormat in Alpine skiing (45
 min.)
2 KTV **7** KTV **8** —
 Special World Person of the
 World Invitational Aerial
 Acrobatic Skiing Cham-
 pionships from St. Moritz,
 Switzerland.
3 — Garner Ted
 Armstrong
11 — Sports World

11:30 A.M.
1 KAD **10** — Studio See
2 KTV — You Can Save
 Your Estate
3 — Issues and Answers

11:45 A.M.
1 KBC **10** **11** — NBA
 Basketball: Denver vs.
 Boston The Denver Nug-
 gets play the Boston Celtics
 at Boston Garden in Bos-
 ton, Massachusetts. Don
 Criqui and Jon McGlocklin
 provide the commentary.
2 KTV **7** KTV **8** **11** —
 NCAA Basketball: Regional
 Finals Live coverage of this
 game in the final round
 playoffs of NCAA regional
 contests. At press time
 teams were undetermined.
 Please tune to this station
 for game announcement.
3 KAD **7** KUD **10** — A
 Birthday Party for Josef
 Strauss Celebrate the
 150th anniversary of the
 birthday of Josef Strauss
 with conductor Willi Bos-
 kovsky and the Vienna Phil-
 harmonic. To help with the
 festivities, there are per-
 formances by the Vienna
 State Opera Ballet and a
 guest appearance by the
 Vienna Boy's Choir. (60
 min.)
4 KTV **8** — PGA
 Tournament Players Cham-
 pionship Featured today is
 live coverage of the final
 round — play-in-the-golf
 tournament from the Saw-
 grass Country Club in Jack-
 sonville, Fl. (2 hrs.)

SUNDAY



TOUGH COP

Claude Atkins stars as Chick Stacy, a tough cop who is framed for homicide and sent to prison, where inmates gleefully plot their revenge. In the special "Police Story" drama, "The Broken Badge," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, March 19.

Framed and found guilty, Stacy is sent to prison for the shooting death of Lilly, a black-maling prostitute who had earlier complained of the officer's on-duty harassment. However, two Internal Affairs investigators (Steve Lawrence and Dennis Duggal) doggedly try to clear him.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

—SPORTS—


SUNDAY

11:00A.M. **1** KUV **2** KTV **3** — SportsWorld
4 KBC **5** **6** — Challenge of the Sexes
7 KBC **8** **11** — NBA Basketball: Denver
 vs. Boston

12:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — NCAA
 Basketball: Regional Finals
3 KTV **4** — PGA Tournament Players
 Championship
5 KTV **6** **9** **10** — NCAA Basketball:
 Regional Finals
11 KBC **12** — CBS Sports Special:
 "World Skate Challenge"
2 KTV **3** — Championship Auto Racing
4 KTV **5** — Wide World of Sports

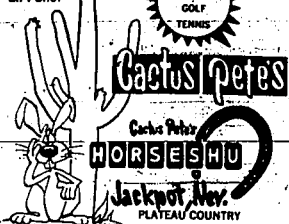
SATURDAY

11:30A.M. **2** KBC **3** **5** — CBS Youth Invitational
12:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** **11** — NCAA
 Basketball: National Semifinals
1:30P.M. **1** KTV **6** — Professional Bowlers Tour
2:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** — NCAA Basketball:
 National Semifinals
3 **4** **5** **6** — Sex Pines Heritage
 Classic
3:00P.M. **1** KBC **3** **4** — CBS Sports Spectacular
5 **6** **7** **8** — Wide World of Sports
12:00A.M. **1** KTV — World Championship Tennis



CUDDLY ENCOUNTER

Barbara Harris is a divorcee with three children and Jack Lemmon is a cynical cartoonist who disdains both women and children; but succumbs to romance in "The War Between Men and Women," on NBC Monday Night at the Movies, March 20.



WILEY LONG AIRPORT

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HORSESHU CASINO

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• WESTERN RELIC STORE

Daytime television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — CBS Morning News</p> <p>7 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Today</p> <p>3 — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>4 KAO 2 KUD 11 — No Programs</p> <p>5 — Hotel Balduardash Good Morning America</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Tatletalee</p> <p>3 — CBS Morning News</p> <p>4 KTV — Good Morning America</p> <p>5 — Romper Room</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 5 — Price Is Right</p> <p>3 KTV 10 — Lillias, Yoga And You</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 7 11 11 11 — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>3 — Tatletalee</p> <p>4 5 — Electric Company</p>	<p>1 KTV 11 — Happy Days</p> <p>9:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 7 11 — Love of Life</p> <p>3 KTV 7 11 11 11 — Knockout</p> <p>4 KAO 11 — Daily Programs</p> <p>5 KTV 11 — Phil Donahue</p> <p>6 — Family Feud</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 11 — Young and the Restless</p> <p>3 KTV 11 11 11 — To Say the Least</p> <p>4 KAO 11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>5 KTV 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.</p> <p>4 KTV 11 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>5 — Guiding Light</p> <p>6 KTV 11 — Gong Show</p>	<p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — As the World Turns</p> <p>3 KAO 11 — Daily Programs</p> <p>4 KTV 11 — All My Children</p> <p>5 KTV 11 — For Richer, For Poorer</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4 — As the World Turns</p> <p>5 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 2 KTV 7 KTV 11 — News</p> <p>3 — 3's Company</p> <p>4 KTV 11 — Institutional Program</p> <p>5 KTV 11 11 — One Life to Live</p> <p>7 KUD — No Programs</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Guiding Light</p> <p>3 KTV — Joker's Wild</p>	<p>— News</p> <p>— The Doctors</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 KTV 11 11 11 — Another World</p> <p>2 KTV 11 — General Hospital</p> <p>3 — Match Game</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>3 KBO 11 — All in the Family</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — Match Game</p> <p>3 KTV 11 11 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>4 KTV 11 — Edge of Night</p> <p>5 — Movie</p> <p>6 — Sanford and Son</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — Mike Douglas</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Family Feud</p> <p>4 — Movie</p> <p>5 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p>	<p>1 KTV 11 — Star Trek</p> <p>2 KTV 11 — Alas Smith and Jones</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Marcous Welby, M.D.</p> <p>4 KUD 11 — Daily Programs</p> <p>5 — Bewitched</p> <p>6 — Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — F-Troop</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Lillias, Yoga And You</p> <p>4 — Partridge Family</p> <p>5 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Our Gang</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Emergency One</p> <p>4 — Price Is Right</p> <p>5 KAO 11 — Over Easy</p> <p>6 KTV 11 11 11 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>7 — Dinah!</p> <p>8 — Star Trek</p> <p>9 KUD — Sesame Street</p> <p>10 — My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p>	<p>1 KBO — Brady Bunch</p> <p>2 KAO 11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — ABC News</p> <p>4 KTV 11 — Bewitched</p> <p>5 — I Dream Of Jeannie</p> <p>6 — CBS News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Hogan's Heroe</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — NBC News</p> <p>4 KTV 11 — Brady Bunch</p> <p>5 — Daily Programs</p> <p>6 — ABC News</p> <p>7 KTV 11 — Adam-12</p> <p>8 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>9 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — CBS News</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>4 KBO — News</p> <p>5 KAO 11 11 — Electric Company</p> <p>6 KTV 11 — My Three Sons</p> <p>7 — Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>8 KTV 11 — NBC News</p>
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Monday television schedule

<p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>1 — MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' Modern day version of the first talking picture of young man who chooses career in show business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor. Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Mildred Dumnick, Edward Franz, Tom Tulley, Allyn Joslyn. 1953.</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>1 — MOVIE: 'The Manhunter' A skilled 'out-doomdman' is hired by a banker to capture the man, he says, robbed his bank, killed his son, and is believed to be hiding out in treacherous swamp country. Roy Thinnes, David Brian, William Smith, Sandra Dee. 1969.</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 2 KTV 11 11 11 11 — News</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>4 KUD — Zoom</p> <p>5 — Donny And Marie</p>	<p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — Rockies</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — The Muppeta</p> <p>4 7 KTV 11 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>5 KTV 11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.</p> <p>6 KTV 11 — Crosswits</p> <p>7 — Concentration</p> <p>8 — Match Game PM</p> <p>9 KUD — Daniel Fooster, M.D.</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — Good Times</p> <p>3 KTV 11 — A cloud nine following a long-awaited marriage proposal, but her dream crashes to earth when she hears her suitor's catch.</p> <p>4 KTV 11 11 11 — Little House on the Prairie</p> <p>5 — A lonely old well-traveled woman who wants to settle in Walnut Grove, finds the townspeople hostile but receives warmth and friendship from the children.</p> <p>6 — Guest starring Hermione Baddeley. (Repeat 60 min.)</p> <p>7 KAO 11 — President's Scientist</p>	<p>1 KTV 11 — The Easter Bunny Is Comin' To Town</p> <p>The story of the traditions of egg-rolling, jelly-buns and chocolate bunnies are told when a sunny bunny brightens a grey little village where the seven-year-old girl is the only child in town. Narrated by Fred Astaire. (Repeat 60 min.)</p> <p>2 KUD — Over Easy</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — Baby, I'm Back</p> <p>Colonel Wallace Dickey decides to fight for 'Oletha's hand and 'charlotina' Ray to a knock-down, drag-out barroom boxing match.</p> <p>3 KAO 11 — Over Easy</p> <p>4 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — M*A*S*H</p> <p>Second part of a two-part episode. Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester, an aristocratic Bostonian, becomes a reluctant member of the 4077th Central Postal Directory when his predecessor, Maj.</p>	<p>Burns, goes AWOL and receives a permanent transfer. (Repeat)</p> <p>2 KTV 11 11 11 11 — MOVIE: 'The War Between Man and Women' A cynical New York City writer-cartoonist whose chaotic courtship and eventual marriage to a madcap divorcee with three children gives him a new outlook on life. Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris, and Jason Robards. 1972</p> <p>3 KAO 11 — Victory Garden</p> <p>4 KTV 11 — MOVIE: 'Doctor's Private Lives' Two famed heart surgeons find their lives in turmoil when personal passions clash with medical ethics. John Gavin, Donald Mills, Ed Nelson and Barbara Anderson. 1978</p> <p>5 KUD 11 — Consumer Survival</p>	<p>1 KTV 11 — News</p> <p>2 KAO 11 — Onedn Line</p> <p>3 KBO — The Originals</p> <p>Writer/Amer. For 50 years, Jean Flanner chronicled life in Paris for the 'New Yorker.' Tonight, Ms. Flanner recalls the Paris of Yesterday and the extraordinary people who became friends, including Hemingway, Picasso, and Braque.</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KBO — MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Death of a Monster... Birth of a Legend' The McMillans' trip to Scotland turns to tragedy when Mac's uncle is found dead. It looks like suicide, but Mac's suspicions are raised when he finds out the dead man's grandson is in a position to profit enormously from the saint. Robert Hudson, Susan Saint James, Nancy Walker, Roddy McDowall. 1973</p> <p>3 KTV 7 KTV 11 11 — Tonight David Brenner is guest host. (90 min.)</p> <p>4 — MOVIE: 'New West Was Wide' The Prescott family, New England farmers, make their way west in the 1830's. Their journey brings them in contact with natural disasters, Indian attacks, the gold rush, and the Civil War. Spencer Tracy, Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. 1962</p> <p>5 KTV 11 — Police Story</p> <p>A sinister cop accidentally kills a fellow officer and is put under investigation by Internal Affairs. Guest stars: Martin Balsam, Jack Olan, Kim Hunter, Jack Carter, Martin. (90 min.)</p> <p>6 KUD — Anyone For Tennis? 7</p>	<p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KAO 11 — Sign Off</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: 'The Man Who Reclaimed His Head' Brilliant writer who loves his wife and child and knowing how much she hates poverty, sells his brain to an ambitious publisher who becomes the hero of the French masses as a result of the ringing peace editorials. When the publisher betrays him on the eve of World War I, he goes mad. Claude Rains, Joan Bennett, John Maxwell, Henry O'Neill, Wallace Ford. 1934.</p> <p>4 KUD — Captioned A B C News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>11 — The F.B.I.</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTV 11 — Tomorrow</p> <p>3 KUD 11 — Sign Off</p> <p>4 — News</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KBO 11 — News</p> <p>12:45 A.M.</p> <p>11 — Ironside</p>
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MONDAY

PUPPY LOVE

After the death of a beloved pet, Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert) rejects, then learns to love, a stray dog (Bandit), in Castoffs, rebroadcasting on NBC-TV's 'Little House on the Prairie' Monday-March 20.

Hermione Baddeley guest-stars as an aged wanderer who arrives in Walnut Grove, where she is rejected by the adults but befriended by the children. After the death of Laura's beloved dog, Jack, the old woman teaches the girl to accept Bandit, a stray mutt, in Jack's place.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

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Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: The Bachelor — And the Bobbypasser' Bachelor, plagued by school girl who has a crush on him, falls for her sister, a judge. Academy Award 1947. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee. 1947.

2:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'China Coral' A seaman becomes involved with a pirate girl on board a Chinese ship and encounters theft and violence. Jon Hall, Lisa Ferraday, Ron Randell. 1951.

7:30 P.M.
MOVIE: Shields and Yarnell — Over Easy
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Local Quinifter' This comedy is about a runaway bridegroom who is mistaken by a 'fou-tidden small town for a notorious gunfighter. James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette, Marie Windsor, Chuck Connors. 1971.

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Columbus' Double Exposure' followed by **Kojak** **MOVIE: A ruthless research specialist** blackmails his clients to further his own

10:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Columbus' Double Exposure' followed by **Kojak** **MOVIE: A ruthless research specialist** blackmails his clients to further his own

the man of the crime but Kojak is helpless because the diamonds can't be found and witnesses cannot positively identify him.

11:45 P.M.
The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.
Tomorrow
Lucy Show

News
11:45 P.M.
The F.B.I.
12:00 A.M.
Tomorrow
Lucy Show

— Jerry Falwell
 — Sign Off
 — News
 — News
 — News
 — Ironside

TUESDAY

TEAM WORK

Sam, a specially trained yellow Labrador retriever, works at the Los Angeles Police Department with his partner, Officer Midge Breen (Mark Harmon right) in "Sam," the action-drama series airing Tuesday, March 21 on CBS.

Under the supervision of 'Capt.' Tom Cigaret (Len Weinand), Sam and his partner take on assignments that are too tricky to be efficiently handled by regular units. Virginia Gregg, John Barwick and Kevin Hearst are featured.

(Hearst reserves the right to make last minute changes.)

8:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Misty' A twelve year old boy and his sister are saving money to buy a horse. It's caught in the fall roundup. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith, Anna Seymour. 1942-1941.

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Laverne & Shirley A' romance that may change Shirley's life is in store when the girls set out for a five day cruise on tonight's hour-long episode.


9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: 'Misty' A twelve year old boy and his sister are saving money to buy a horse. It's caught in the fall roundup. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith, Anna Seymour. 1942-1941.

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Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

① — MOVIE: 'Jim Thorpe—All American' Life of one of the world's most popular athletes; his rise, marriage, downfall, and eventual rise again. Burr Lancaster, Phyllis Baxter, Charles Bickford. 1951.

2:30 P.M.

① — MOVIE: 'The Voyage Of The Yaw' Two teenagers embark upon a sea journey that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices. Dasi Arnez, Jr., Mica Evans, Beverly Garland. — Skip — Homler, Della Reese, Susie Mitchell, Dick Powell, Jr. 1972.

Buchholz. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

① 1200 — Rookies
② 1210 — Extra
③ 1215 — Mary Tyler Moore
④ 1220 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
⑤ 1225 — Crossties
⑥ 1230 — Concentration
⑦ 1235 — Wild World Of Animals
⑧ 1240 — Target
⑨ 1245 — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

② 1200 ① — Return of Captain Nemo Third in a three-part series. "Capt. Nemo and his crew finally reach their destination, At-

Line
① 1200 ① — Eight Is Enough The extremely self-assured daughter of a prominent contractor shows her talents in an attempt to buy his affection. Guest Stars: Ann Dusenbury, Norman Alden, Sherrill Lynn Korman. (60 min.)
② 1210 — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.

② 1210 ① — Over Easy
③ 1215 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

② 1215 ① — MOVIE: 'The Big Bus' A bus driver, once the world's greatest but now on the skids, is

off on 'Bedlamian' starring Eric Idle. Monty Python fame who created this special about the pre-fab four from Liverpool, The Rutles. Guest stars are Dick Van Dyke, John Simon, George Harrison and 'Saturday Night Live' Not Ready for Prime Time Player Dan Aykroyd, John G. Lushi, Bill Murray and Gilda Radner. (90 min.)
③ 1215 — Ask The Manager

8:30 P.M.

③ 1215 ② — Great Performances — Verdi's 'Requiem' Herbert von Karajan conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Soloists: Leontyne Price, Fiorenza Cossotto and Luciano Pavarotti. (90 min.)

④ 1215 ③ — Perry Como Easter Special. Guests: Debby Boone, Kenny Rogers, Seamore the Sea Lion, Flo the Walrus, and Shamu the Killer Whale join Perry on location at San Diego's Sea World Park. (60 min.)
⑤ 1215 — All In The Family

9:30 P.M.

⑥ 1215 — Alice
⑦ 1220 — 10:00 P.M.
⑧ 1225 — 10:00 P.M.
⑨ 1230 — 10:00 P.M.

⑩ 1230 — Hawaii Five-O McGarratt discovers a criminal ring hijacking air cargo shipments while he's investigating the death of an airport security undercover agent. The case becomes more involved when another airport employee is found dead and over \$250,000 is found among his personal effects. (Repeat: 60 min.)
⑪ 1235 — Tonight Johnny's guest will be McLean Stevenson. (90 min.)

⑫ — MOVIE: 'Columbo: Double Exposure' Followed by Kojak MOVIE: A ruthless research specialist blackmails his clients to further his own career. What he finds out one night plans to turn him in, he murders the man and frames the victim's wife. Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Robert Middleton, Louise Latham. 1973—KOJAK: A pair of illicit lovers plan a million dollar diamond heist. Her husband is accidentally killed during the robbery. A stooge accuses the men of the crime but Kojak is helpless because the diamonds can't be found and witnesses cannot positively identify him.

⑬ 1235 — Anyone For Tennis? — Polio Story Two partners on the force start getting on each other's nerves after ten years together, when one begins behaving oddly. Guest stars: Claude Akins, Vera Bloom, Paul Burke. (90 min.)
⑭ 1240 — The Originals Writer/Amp. For 50 years Janet Flanner chronicled life in Paris for 'The New Yorker.' Tonight, Ms. Flanner recalls the Paris of yesterday and the extraordi-

nary people who became friends, including Hemingway, Picasso, and Breque.

— 10:45 P.M.

⑮ — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.

⑯ 1245 — Dick Cavett Show

11:30 P.M.

⑰ 1245 — Kojak Kojak poses as a Greek multi-millionaire with less-than-millionaire intentions to find the man responsible for three murders and the theft of \$20 million in securities. (Repeat: 60 min.)

⑱ 1245 — Sign Off

⑲ 1245 — MOVIE: 'Dial A Deadly Number' A struggling unemployed actor pretends to be a psychiatrist. Stars Gary Collins. 1975

⑳ 1245 — Captained A B C News

— 11:45 P.M.

— The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.

⑳ 1200 — Tomorrow

⑳ 1200 — Sign Off

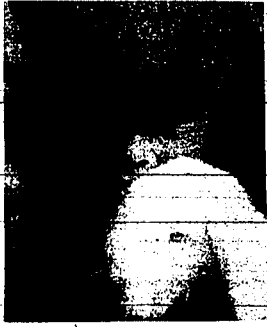
— News

— News

— 12:45 A.M.

— Ironside

WEDNESDAY



HAREY TALE

Brian Erickson guest-stars as a youngster who, along with his widowed father, joins a legion during a wilderness celebration of Easter. In 'The Renewal,' a special 90-minute presentation on NBC-TV's 'The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams,' Wednesday, March 22.

Patrick Wayne, son of actor John Wayne, guest-stars as a wanderer who, when found stranded with his young son in the wilderness, learns the true meaning of Easter through the friendship of Adams and his companions.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

3:00 P.M.

① 1200 — After-school Special: 'The Red Tag Champs.' A team of determined 14-year-old baseball players is about to lose its championship chances unless a nightowl musician can be drafted to coach the team. Stars: Larry B. Scott, Glynn Turman and Madge Sinclair. (90 min.)

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6:00 P.M.

③ 1200 ① 1205 ① 1210 — News
④ — CBS News
⑤ 1215 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
⑥ 1220 — Zoom
⑦ — Return of Captain Nemo Third in a three-part series. Capt. Nemo and his crew finally reach their destination, Atlantis, but find the reception there far from friendly due to a previous visit from the evil Professor Cunningham. Nemo and Cunningham again confront each other with the fate of the world hanging on the result of their battle of the super submarines. Jose Ferrer, Burgess Meredith, Lynda Day George, Mal Ferrer, Tom Hallick, Burr DeBenning and Horst Buchholz. (90 min.)
⑧ 1225 ① 1230 ① — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams 'The Renewal'. The friendship of Adams and his mountain companions teaches a widowed father and his young son the true meaning of the Easter holiday. (Special 90 min. episode)
⑨ 1235 ① — Consumer

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⑩ 1235 ① 1240 ① — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams 'The Renewal'. The friendship of Adams and his mountain companions teaches a widowed father and his young son the true meaning of the Easter holiday. (Special 90 min. episode)
⑪ 1245 ① — Consumer

hired by his ex-girlfriend to drive the first nuclear-powered bus on K's maiden voyage. Joseph Bologna, Stockard Channing, John Beck. 1978.

⑫ — The Mind Machine. Some scientists say it won't be long before computers can think better than their creators. Tonight's program examines who or what will be in charge of them. (60 min.)

⑬ 1235 ① 1240 ① — Charlie's Angels Kiki lands a singing and dancing role when a series of strange accidents plague a film company. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

⑭ 1245 ① 1250 ① — All You Need is Cash Rutland lives again in a tak-

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Thursday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE: 'One, Two, Three'** Coca-Cola executive in Berlin, aiming for top London post, sees his plans go awry when his American boss' invading daughter becomes involved with an East Berlin beauty. James Cagney, Ariana Francis, Momo Bucholz, Pamela Tiffin, Red Buttons. ** 1961.

CHIPS A congealed, self-stilled rookie with important, political connections "ramids" Jon and Ponch-in flashbacks-of how the equally cocky Ponch was earlier transformed into a good officer. (60 min.)
 2 — **Repeat**
 3 — **Repeat**
 4 — **Happy Days** Hilarious incidents, that make the Cunninghams'

thony Quinn, Claude Akins, Tony Bill, Victor Jory, Shelley Long. ** 1970.
 5 — **MOVIE: 'The Great Catherine'** Catherine the Great attracted to a newly arrived Britisher who keeps trying to escape, has him imprisoned and playfully humiliates her. (60 min.)
 6 — **Repeat**
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Ridd to London to appear before Chief Justice, Jeffrey J. Jones is ordered to act as a spy among his own people, and report an uprising. Once he is arrested by Charles II.
 13 — **M*A*S*H**

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Anna, living peacefully at home with her husband and infant daughter, is finally told the truth about Vronsky's attempted suicide. Once he is arrested, Vronsky decides to forget a distant army post to protect Anna. Kerenin's surprising actions, however, change the whole complexion of things. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE: 'Killed Off'** Herbie Kelly, a busted officer, is just another G.I. until the prospect of nabbing \$10 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out his latent qualities. Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland, Carroll O'Connor. 1970

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1:45 P.M.
 1 — **MOVIE: 'The Delphi Bureau'** A man gifted with total recall works for a Washington-based research bureau whose function is to supply information to the office of the President of the United States. The bureau is assigned to investigate into the disappearance of stock-piled weapons and the seemingly routine research assignment results in a series of unexpected events, and a fight for survival. Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pater. Cbs. 1972.

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2:30 P.M.
 1 — **MOVIE: 'The Big Gusher'** Two oil workers start their own drilling enterprise with 60 days to strike oil or lose everything. They do... just in time. Wayne Morris, Preston Foster, Dorothy Patrick. 1951.

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Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
2 — **MOVIE:** "Lucky Mr. Ambitious" showgirl is stranded in Florida among group of showfolk. She finds romance. Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers, Nancy Walker, Martha Hyer, Eddie Foy Jr., 1954.

3 — **MOVIE:** "The Night the World Exploded" Scientist—testing a quake-predicting device—finds explosive element that will destroy earth unless neutralized. Kathryn Grant, William Leslie, 1957.

6:00 P.M.
2 — **TV** — **NEWS**
3 — **7** — **CBS** — News
4 — **10** — **CBS** News
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6 — **10** — **CBS** News
7 — **10** — **CBS** News
8 — **10** — **CBS** News
9 — **10** — **CBS** News
10 — **11** — **Here Comes Peter Cottontail** Peter Cottontail fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil frontal, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafras and his time machine. This animated special is narrated by Danny Kaye. Vincent Price is featured. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30 P.M.
2 — **10** — **Rockies**
3 — **10** — **Candid Camera**
4 — **10** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
5 — **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
6 — **10** — **Crosswits**
7 — **10** — **Concentration**
8 — **10** — **Idaho, R.F.D.**
9 — **10** — **Viewpoint**
10 — **11** — **U.S.U. Special**
11 — **12** — **25,000 Pyramid**

7:00 P.M.
2 — **10** — **11** — **Here Comes Peter Cottontail** Peter Cottontail fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil frontal, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafras and his time machine. This animated special is narrated by Danny Kaye. Vincent Price is featured. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 — **10** — **11** — **Quincy**
4 — **11** — **News End**
5 — **11** — **Donny & Marie** Tonight's guests are Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi and Johnny Dark. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.
2 — **10** — **Over Easy**
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8:00 P.M.
2 — **10** — **The Incredible Hulk**
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8:30 P.M.
2 — **10** — **Wash. Week In Review**
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9:00 P.M.
2 — **10** — **Husbands, Wives, and Lovers** The Zuckermans, the Willises, and Lennie and Rita head for a weekend at a rustic center for sensual exploration and sexual awareness after flunking "How Do You Rate As A Meter," a televised sex quiz. (60 min.)
3 — **10** — **Quincy** Quincy's dies on the way to the hospital and Quincy performs an autopsy, but by the next day the body, specimen and records have all vanished. (60 min.)
4 — **10** — **World: Cube, Sport, and Revolution** Tonight's report is on Cuba's successful sports program, based on those of Russia and East Germany. (60 min.)
5 — **10** — **Novo: The Mind Machines** Some scientists say it won't be long before computers can think better than their creators. Tonight's program examines

9:30 P.M.
2 — **10** — **Who or what will be in charge of them.** (60 min.)
3 — **10** — **Who or what will be in charge of them.** (60 min.)
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11 — **12** — **Who or what will be in charge of them.** (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 — **10** — **Walking Dead** Electrocrated men is brought back to the living, so that he can mete out vengeance. Good mystery and horror thriller. Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane, Ricardo Cortez, Edmund Gwenn, 1936.
3 — **10** — **Night Gallery**
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10:30 P.M.
2 — **10** — **M*A*S*H** Hawkeye and Trapper John make Ma, Burns a target of their off-beat humor once too often and Burns asks for a transfer. Much to the delight of the two, the transfer is approved, but then they learn Colonel Blake fits plans for them also. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 — **10** — **Tonight Johnny's** guests will be Milton Berle and Dr. London Smith (pediatrician). (60 min.)
4 — **10** — **Double Indemnity** Eternal strangling murder and life insurance all enter into the picture when a "hard-boiled" blonde plans an "accident." Plan goes awry and plot becomes her destruction. Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson, 1944.
5 — **10** — **Barrett Tony** is framed with the murder of a suspected gun dealer and forced to become a fugitive to clear his name. Guest stars: Bill McKinney, Harris Yulin. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
2 — **10** — **Guns n' Roses**
3 — **10** — **MOVIE:** "This is the West That Was" Wild Bill Hickock and Buffalo Bill must deal with an angry gang of gunmen who have designs on their gold. After they escape that fate, they run into another gunfight, this one between two feuding families. Ben Murphy, Matt Clark, Kim Darby, Tony Francosa, 1974.
4 — **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**
5 — **10** — **Sigh Off**
6 — **10** — **MOVIE:** "The

11:00 P.M.
2 — **10** — **MOVIE:** "The West That Was" Wild Bill Hickock and Buffalo Bill must deal with an angry gang of gunmen who have designs on their gold. After they escape that fate, they run into another gunfight, this one between two feuding families. Ben Murphy, Matt Clark, Kim Darby, Tony Francosa, 1974.
3 — **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**
4 — **10** — **Sigh Off**
5 — **10** — **MOVIE:** "The

11:45 P.M.
2 — **10** — **MOVIE:** "None But The Lonely Heart" A Cockney wanderer, with his exiled and wonderful mother, searches for some sort of spiritual fulfillment in the restless days before World War 2. Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald, 1944.
3 — **10** — **Midnight Special**
4 — **10** — **Sign Off**
5 — **10** — **News**
6 — **10** — **News**
7 — **10** — **News**
8 — **10** — **News**
9 — **10** — **News**
10 — **11** — **News**
11 — **12** — **News**


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FRIDAY
RABBIT HABITS
 Peter Cottontail appears in various holiday costumes in "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," an animated special based on the book by Priscilla and Otto Friedrich, to be re-broadcast Friday, March 24 on the CBS Television Network.
 Danny Kaye provides the narrative and song for this Easter story. When Peter Rabbit fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil frontal, he is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafras (the voice of Danny Kaye) and his time machine. He manages to land in every holiday except Easter before he sets things straight.
 (Station reserves the right to make last minute changes)



Saturday television schedule


- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 XBC — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
 - 3 XUV 3 XTV 3 — Go Go Globetrotters
 - 3 XAD 3 XUD 3 — No Programs
 - 3 XTV 3 — Sooby's All-Star Left-o-Lympics
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 3 XAD 3 — Lillias, Yoga and You
 - 3 XUD 3 — Sesame Street
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 2 XBC 3 — Batman/ Tarzan Adventure Hour
 - 3 XUV 3 XTV 3 — Think Pink Panther
 - 3 XAD 3 — Victory Garden
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 3 XUV 3 XTV 3 — Boppy Pants & the Nitwits
 - 3 XAD 3 — Reporters
 - 3 XTV 3 — Krufft Supershow
 - 3 XUD 3 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 3 XBC 3 — Secreta

- 3 — Jabberjaw
 - 3 — Gilligan's Island
 - 3 — Viewpoint
- 12:00 P.M.**
- 3 XBC 3 — 3 Robotic Stoopies
 - 3 XUV 3 XTV 3 — NCAA Basketball: National Semifinals Live coverage of this NCAA national semifinals game. At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
 - 3 XAD 3 — The World at Bay: Live report on world terrorism with experts in London, Rome and Tel Aviv joining the discussion via satellite. (2 hrs.)

- 3 XBC 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular: The 'World Cup Skiing Finals' from Arosa, Switzerland; the U.S. vs. Europe Track and Field Championships from Milan, Italy; and the Gulfstream Handicap (live from Miami, Fla.) will be featured. (60 min.)
- 3 XUV 3 — Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature live, exclusive coverage of the 12-round heavyweight elimination fight between Ernie Shavers and Larry Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. (60 min.)

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 3 XBC 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular: The 'World Cup Skiing Finals' from Arosa, Switzerland; the U.S. vs. Europe Track and Field Championships from Milan, Italy; and the Gulfstream Handicap (live from Miami, Fla.) will be featured. (60 min.)
 - 3 XUV 3 — Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature live, exclusive coverage of the 12-round heavyweight elimination fight between Ernie Shavers and Larry Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. (60 min.)

SATURDAY



TO THE RESCUE

David Ladd portrays paramedic Pete Hansen, who tries to help the victims of a mid-air collision in "Survival on Charter 420," an "Emergency" drama on NBC Saturday Night at the Movies, March 25. The mid-air collision of a small private plane and a passenger-jetliner puts the skill and endurance of the "Emergency" team to the test when the planes fall to earth in a housing project. Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Robert Fuller, Julie London and Bobby Troup star.

(Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes)

- ## —SPECIALS—
- SUNDAY
- 1:00P.M. 3 XUD — Live from the Met: Don Giovanni
 - 3:00P.M. 2 XBC 3 — CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People
 - 4:45P.M. 3 XAD 3 XUD 3 — Big Band Bash
 - 7:00P.M. 2 XBC 3 — Charlie Brown Special
 - 7:30P.M. 3 XAD 3 — First Easter Rabbit
 - 8:00P.M. 3 XAD 3 XUD 3 — The Great American Dream Machine Revisited
- MONDAY
- 7:00P.M. 3 XTV 3 — The Easter Bunny is Comin' to Town
- TUESDAY
- 8:00P.M. 3 XAD 3 XUD 3 — James Michener's World
 - 8:00P.M. 3 XAD 3 — Terrorism: The World at Bay
- WEDNESDAY
- 3:00P.M. 3 XTV 3 — After-school Special
 - 4:00P.M. 3 — After-school Special
 - 6:00P.M. 3 — Return of Captain Nemo
 - 7:00P.M. 3 XUV 3 XTV 3 — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
 - 8:30P.M. 3 XUD 3 — Return of Captain Nemo
 - 8:30P.M. 3 XTV 3 — All You Need is Cash
 - 9:00P.M. 3 XAD 3 XUD 3 — Great Performances: Verdi's Requiem
- FRIDAY
- 6:00P.M. 3 — Here Comes Peter Cottontail
 - 7:00P.M. 3 XBC 3 — Here Comes Peter Cottontail
- SATURDAY
- 2:00P.M. 3 XAD 3 — Terrorism: The World at Bay
 - 8:00P.M. 3 XAD 3 XUD 3 — James Michener's World

- 3 XBC 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular: The 'World Cup Skiing Finals' from Arosa, Switzerland; the U.S. vs. Europe Track and Field Championships from Milan, Italy; and the Gulfstream Handicap (live from Miami, Fla.) will be featured. (60 min.)
 - 3 XUV 3 — Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature live, exclusive coverage of the 12-round heavyweight elimination fight between Ernie Shavers and Larry Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. (60 min.)
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 XBC 3 — Question of the Week
 - 2 XUV 3 — Adam-12
 - 3 XAD 3 — 30 Minutes
 - 3 XUD 3 — Meeting of Minds: Host Steve Allen meets with American abolitionist Frederick Douglass, the last Empress of China Tzu-Hai, 18th century writer of jurisprudence Cesare Beccaria, and the Marquis de Sade. (60 min.)
 - 3 — Roundtable
 - 3 XTV 3 — Gong Show
 - 3 — Views
- 4:30 P.M.**
- 3 XBC 3 — CBS News
 - 3 XUV 3 XTV 3 —
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 XBC 3 — Sea Pines Heritage Classic Third-round play in this \$225,000 PGA Tour Tournament will be broadcast from Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head, S.C. Vin Scully; Pat Summerall; Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright and

- 3 XBC 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular: The 'World Cup Skiing Finals' from Arosa, Switzerland; the U.S. vs. Europe Track and Field Championships from Milan, Italy; and the Gulfstream Handicap (live from Miami, Fla.) will be featured. (60 min.)
- 3 XUV 3 — Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature live, exclusive coverage of the 12-round heavyweight elimination fight between Ernie Shavers and Larry Holmes from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. (60 min.)

- 5:00 P.M.**
- 3 XBC 3 — MOVIE: Two On A Guillotine: Magician's wife is beheaded in a guillotine act, and 20 years later her daughter comes to attend her father's funeral. She finds that she must spend seven consecutive nights in his old mansion in order to inherit an estate valued at \$300,000. Dean Jones, Connie Stevens, Cesar Romero, Virginia Gregg, 1965.
 - 3 XUV 3 — Star Trek: Emergency
 - 3 XAD 3 — Royal Heritage
 - 3 XTV 3 — A.E.S. Hudson Street (Premiere) This comedy series depicts the environment in a hospital's emergency room.
 - 3 — Jeffersons
 - 3 — Big Valley
 - 3 XTV 3 — Hee Haw
 - 3 XUD 3 — Consumer Survival
 - 3 — Adam-12
 - 3 — Lawrence Walk
- 5:30 P.M.**
- 3 XTV 3 — Gong Show
 - 3 — Hee Haw
 - 3 XUD 3 — Captioned Turnabout
 - 3 — Nashville On The Road



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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I read that certain movie critics claimed to be embarrassed by Robert DeNiro's nudity in that long movie, "1900." Is there much of it? — A.K., Detroit.

A: Originally, the Bertolucci epic was given an "X" rating — due partly to a startling three-in-bed sequence featuring DeNiro, Gerard Depardieu and actress Stefanie Cassini playing a prostitute. However, much of the nudity (actually quite gratuitous) has been scissored since the film's opening, and "1900" is now rated a discreet "R." So if that was your main reason for catching this interesting but flawed movie, forget it!



RICK NELSON

... breaking the image

Q: I saw "Ship of Fools" on TV, and am convinced that the late Michael Dunn's performance as the philosophical dwarf stands up as one of the most brilliant I've ever seen. Is there anyone around today likely to fill this actor's small but very talented shoes? — C.C., Minneapolis.

A: Herve Villechaz, who portrays Henry Winkler's funny, midget-sized wrestling manager in "The One and Only," has solid stage and film credentials. He's considered by many to be a gifted, versatile performer with interesting potential. However, it's said that some of Villechaz's best comic moments in the Winkler film have somehow wound up on the cutting room floor.

Q: Even though she hasn't made a movie in at least a half dozen years, it's my impression that Rita Hayworth is still a big draw. Am I right? — J.R., San Bernardino, Calif.

A: Although Rita is nowhere near the box office star she once was, memories of her screen reign are strong. Rita recently turned up in the birthplace of Rudolph Valentino in Italy to accept an award for

career success comparable to the "great lover." Her entrance was a knockout, accompanied by the strains of "This Spake Zarathustra" (which was used by the late Elvis in his club and concert acts) and thunderous applause. Rita told the audience: "This is the happiest moment in my life."

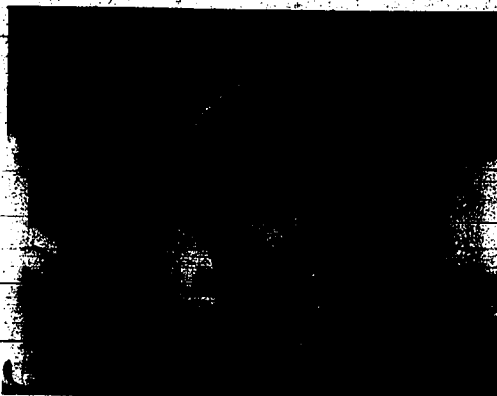
Q: I read that Michelle Phillips, who sang rock with the Mamas and Papas, and also starred in "Valentino," wants to play the part of the late Frances Farmer in a movie. Was Frances Farmer a rock star, too? — S.E., Jacksonville, Fla.

A: Though Frances' later life was as troubled as that of many rock stars, she was actually a beautiful blonde film actress of the 1930s and '40s. After a promising career and several fine flicks, she lapsed into a period of lurid, headline-making bouts with alcohol and mental illness. Toward the end of her life, she managed to pull herself together and re-enter society via the teaching profession. She died in 1970 at 55. Her autobiography, "Will There Ever Be a Morning?," was published in 1972.

Q: I caught a couple of movie oddies ("Alons of the South Seas" and "The Road to Bali") on TV, and could swear I spotted the same volcano erupting in each. Are my eyes, and ears deceiving me? — J.S., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: They're right on target. "The Road to Bali" also lifted the famed underwater sequence with the giant squid, from DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind." In the golden days, it was common practice for Hollywood studios to loan their own flicks for spectacular footage. These stock shots constantly reappeared in other films at little additional expense. DeMille's action classic, "The Plainsman," was furnished exciting footage for countless westerns including "Wells Fargo" and "Geronimo."

MGM's vintage tropical adventure, "Trader Horn" (filmed on location in Africa) has seen jungle duty in virtually every black and white "Tarzan" movie produced by that studio. Karloff's original hair-raiser, "Frankenstein" and "The Mummy," have been plundered by Universal for countless horror sequels. Likewise, the sensational special effects of the prehistoric monster battles of "One Million B.C." The thrilling Conestoga wagon land-rush in "Clintaron," 1939, has been shamelessly recycled—and impressive color footage swiped from Metro's supercolossal "King Solomon's Mines" has since turned up in "Watusi"



MICHAEL DUNN

... someone to fill his shoes?

and "Drums of Africa" starring, of all people, Frankie Avalon.

Q: That fantastic little actor Cary Guffy, the 8-year-old in "Close Encounters," deserved all the attention he got, but what about the boy who played Richard Dreyfuss' son. We liked him. — H.M., Austin, Tex.

A: You're in good company. The 8-year-old who played Toby Neary is a favorite of Richard Dreyfuss, too. And you know why? He is his little nephew, Justin Dreyfuss. Could be the beginning of a new movie dynasty.



DEAN MARTIN

... seeing another girl

MORE GAMBLING: A big Hollywood name very nearly got into trouble because of his compulsive gambling problem. This mogul was offered a big job in Las Vegas but turned it down at the insistence of his family because of his gambling habit. They all pointed out to him that Las Vegas would be much too tempting for a man with his addiction.

Q: Is Rick Nelson still the image of the wholesome American juvenile singer? — B.W., Edison, N.J.

A: Not as far as he's concerned. He dislikes being called "Ricky" and has been professionally billed for some time now as Rick Nelson. Besides a highly active singing career, Rick is also looking to make movies — in nonjuvenile-related parts. Word is he's talking about doing a western for Italian producer Alberto Grimaldi — the man who gave you Marlon Brando in that sizzling love saga, "Last Tango in Paris."

Q: What's his about Dean Martin with another young girlfriend? Didn't he learn an expensive lesson with his last wife, Cathy Hawn? — M.I., Huntville, Ala.

A: The 60-year-old crooner has been seeing Phyllis Davies, 33, daughter of a Texas undertaker, for the past eight months. She's an actress and her last role was the nightclub stripper in "The Cheaters." Expensive lessons don't bother Dino since he can afford them. However, Phyllis may ruin his playboy

image — she says he's a "loveable homebody" and has never seen him drunk and that what he really drinks is about six gallons of orange juice a day.

KISS-AND-TWELL WIVES: That James Bond hero, Roger Moore, doesn't seem to be much of a hero to his ex-wives. Moore had to go to court to stop his second wife, British singer Dorothy Squires, from publishing his torrid love letters in her memoirs. And now his first wife, Dörin Van Sleyen, has announced that she's going to write a book about her marriage to Moore. Well, at least so far, his current wife, Luisa Mattioli, seems happy and not inclined to take pen in hand.

Q: Warren Beatty was supposed to star in a movie about Howard Hughes. What happened to it? — M.K., Ridgewood, N.J.

A: Warren was preparing a Howard Hughes screen bio, with himself as Howard, of course, in 1976. But we can expect to see Hughes on the screen in some form. One studio is preparing the "Melvin Dummar" story, and Richard Dreyfuss is said to be interested in the title role — the of the good Samaritan garage mechanic who helped Hughes without knowing and wound up, according to one version, the Hughes will, heir to many of his millions.



ROGER MOORE

... more problems

Q: We always thought the late Hollywood columnist Hedda Hopper was an interesting woman. Any chance a movie will be made about her? — W.N., Miami.

A: We don't know of any films planned about Hedda, who was often as interesting as the people she wrote about. Hedda-type characters have been incorporated into previous films, however, notably Universal's "Gable and Lombard," in which actress Atee! Biggers played the columnist. Now Ms. Biggers would like to do a one-woman show in which she'll play Hedda. Shouldn't she gossip, if the least.



MICHELLE PHILLIPS

... wants the Farmer part

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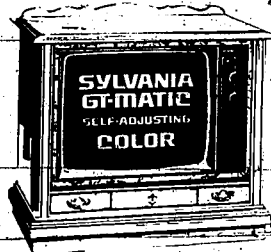
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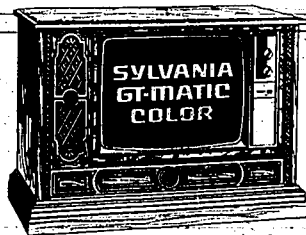
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consoles

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The Green Thumb

Old, bargain seed no bargain

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
STARTING PLANTS FROM SEED

Poor luck with seeds is usually due to the way you start seeds, rather than poor seed. Of course, you always want to use fresh seed. Old seed or bargain seed are no bargains at all. Here are some hints for getting a good "catch" of most flower and vegetable seeds:

1. Use one of the artificial "peat lite" mixes for starting. Avoid pure muck or any soil scooped up from the backyard. Seed needs a loose mixture, for best germination.

2. You can sow seeds loosely in rows or "broadcast." We like rows, because if damping-off disease attacks seedlings, it usually goes down the row rather than spread.

3. Cover seed lightly. Some seed such as Impatiens germinates better with light. Even so, we like to cover lightly. Impatiens seed with fine vermiculite or sand (pure washed), only enough to barely hide the seed.

4. Watering is important. More seed fall due to improper watering than any other cause. We sow seed in small boxes or "flats." Then place in pans of water until thoroughly soaked! Then a plastic sleeve or sheet is placed over the seed, to trap moisture and heat. Never let the seed or starting medium dry out. One drying can be fatal, or cause uneven germination, especially once seed has started to sprout.

5. Most seed needs heat for germination — 70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit both day and night. If night temperature drops below 65, seed is apt to rot. Keep in mind that cold water lowers the soil temperature and can affect germination. When watering, use warm water. A heat cable is inexpensive and can be very helpful in starting seed. It has a built-in thermostat set for around 72 degrees and is economical to operate.

6. Once seed has sprouted, move the box to a bright, cool window. Sprouted seed likes it cool, 65 degrees at night. Be sure to remove the plastic sleeve after sprouting, since some seed starters have nitrogen, causing ammonia to form and injure seedlings.

7. When seedlings are an inch or so tall, transplant into pots or boxes. This is one time it pays to be "light fingered." Tease the seedlings apart and handle them gently. Rough handling breaks off roots, inviting

disease.

8. Use a loose potting soil, avoid low and high growing temperature. Keep young plants slightly moist. Keep foliage dry on cloudy days and especially during night time hours. Provide good air circulation.

CAVITY FILLING FOR HOLLOW TREES

Recently someone asked why tree men seldom fill cavities in hollow trees. One reason we gave is that it's too expensive. Most tree people said they were doing more damage than good, and prefer to "see what's going on behind the filling." They prefer to "bake sure the cavities are well-drained. Moistness induces rot and favors the growth of insects, fungi as well as bacteria.

LEFT-OVER SEED

Got some seed left over from last year? Test it before you sow it. Vegetable and flower seed left over may be OK if you stored it properly. Two factors that shorten the life of seed are moisture and high temperatures. For each 1 percent decrease in seed moisture the life of seed is doubled and for each 10 percent drop in storage temperature the life of the seed is doubled. An excellent moisture proof container for storing seeds is a mason jar (with powdered milk) or heavy plastic bags which can be heat sealed. Cloth or paper bags (even if plastic coated) and thin plastic bags are not moisture-proof and should not be used as seed storers.

PRUNING NEGLECTED APPLE TREES

If your fruit tree is a maze of twigs and branches, pruning is in order, and now's a good time to do the job. Pick out four or five good wide angled branches. Narrow angled crotches are weakest and should be cut off flush. Don't leave stubs. Prune so you have an open center to let sunlight in. Cut out any branches growing toward the center. If the tree has a dense thicket of upright shoots (suckers or water sprouts), in the center of the tree or along the trunk, cut them out. Prune off any dead branch or limbs that rub against each other. If you have dwarf fruit trees, pruning shouldn't be so severe. Dwarfs need a central leader. Just cut off sucker shoots, weak or broken branches and give a slight amount of thinning, "stair-step" or large growing types need heavier pruning. Make all cuts flush, never leaving any stubs. Also, it's not necessary to paint the pruning wounds with any dressing or compound.

A POT OF PARSLEY

Why not sow a few seeds of parsley for indoor eating? Seed is slow to germinate. Soak it in warm water for a day before sowing. Soak barely covered, should germinate in about two weeks. Keep it moist at all times.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: R.F. of Twin Falls: "We want to have an herb garden near our kitchen. The soil is all ready for planting, as soon as the weather clears. Please list some easy-to-grow herbs. Should these be started from seeds or should we buy plants?"

No reason why you can't start your own plants from seed. It's a lot cheaper. Here are some we suggest you try. Anise, used by ancient Romans as a mouth freshener. Plants grow 18 to 24 inches high. Basil. Has clove scented leaves, used dry or fresh. Once grown for repelling witches. Chives. 12 inches high. Chopped fresh leaves add onion flavor to many dishes. Dill. Fresh leaves good in gravy and salads; dried seeds in vinegar. Lavender, a fragrant plant used in sachets and potpourris. Marjoram, good for seasoning jellies, teas, salad vinegars, soups and stuffings. Oregano, useful in all fine Italian dishes. Peppermint and spearmint. Both have aromatic leaves useful in jellies, vinegars and others. Parsley. Fresh leaves great as a garnish. Makes a fine hanging basket indoors and outdoors.

Summer savory has tangy leaves used in salads, stuffing and with cooked vegetables such as string beans. Grows 12 inches tall and will produce 1/4 cup of leaves two months after sowing. Thyme, ideal in soups and stews. An aromatic plant dandy along sidewalks and paths.

Of course, there are many others, but these are more or less the basic ones that you should try. Start seed in a loose mixture.

T.F. of Castleford: "Please tell me how to bare for a coffee tree. Its leaves are turning brown at the tips."

This can be due to hot dry air, or dry soil. Soil should be well drained; moderately moist, not wet. It's a fast growing plant and needs a uniform supply of water at all times. Direct sun on leaves can also cause tip or edge burning. Give the plant a warm temperature, 80 degrees Fahrenheit, at day and around 65 degrees at night. Make sure the pot size is large enough since the Arabian coffee tree is a fast growing plant.

hobbies



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Apply wide tapes and crochet borders of bedspread cotton for pocketless, apron, bag, bow, etc. of tiny cloth scraps. Pattern 7106; directions and tulip pattern.

Contrast trim emphasizes the flattering vertical line. Crochet fashionable vest of 2-ply medium-weight synthetic sport yarn. Pattern 7403; directions Women's Sizes 38-48 incl.

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28	29	30	31				

calendar

March 19 through March 26

Today

Magic Valley Chorale Palm Sunday Concert at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association spring meeting at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church on Fifth Avenue North in Twin Falls. City tournament winners will present and winners will be elected. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 7 to 4 p.m. today at the center. Everyone welcome. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. A \$1 donation is suggested.

Monday

American Red Cross, Elmore Chapter, will conduct instructor's classes in CPR and standard first aid multi-media system today through Friday. Call 387-7665 for information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will serve meals today at the center. Dial-A-Ride available today.

YMCA Kiwanis free learn to swim week begins in Twin Falls today and ends Friday. The lessons are for children 6 to 12 years of age who do not know how to swim.

Twin Falls Canning Kitchen annual spring board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls.

TOPS Club No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 733-2846 for more information.

Monday

Disabled American Veterans sponsor a bingo game at 7:30 p.m. in the DAV-Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday

Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the R and R Cafe in Buhl. The public is invited to attend.

Parents Without Partners coffee and conversation from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Donna Mason, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. Call 733-8447 for more information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Mary'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.

Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of the Good Sam Club meets at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge, 205 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, for a potluck dinner. Anyone interested is welcome to join in the fun.

Valley Support Our Schools Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Valley High School Library. Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, will speak on juvenile delinquency. A nominating committee will also be chosen.

American Association of University Women, Twin Falls Branch, presents a videotape "What You are is Where You were When" at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Western Nursery class meets at 7:30 p.m. at the nursery at Filer and Polk in Twin Falls. This free session will cover gardening. Everyone is welcome to attend and free door prizes will be given.

Magic Valley Diabetes Association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Mini-auditorium, Twin Falls. Dr. Laird Seach will answer questions. A film on emergency first aid for a choking victim will be shown. Call 734-2003 for information.

Boy Scout Falls District course for varsity scouting leaders will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Kellwood Conference Room, 621 Washington St. S., Twin Falls.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Golden Gridle, Twin Falls. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in the St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome. Call 734-3738 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital building in Gooding.

Wednesday

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magic Valley Calendar. If you have an upcoming event the public should know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Maiba Rowlett Smith, Box 648, Twin Falls. Remember, the items appearing in the Sunday calendar must be in the Times-News office by noon Tuesday. Because of the time involved in organizing the calendar the newspaper cannot make exceptions to the Tuesday noon deadline. Notices for the calendar which arrive after this deadline will not be run elsewhere in the paper.

TV Star Scene

Second in splash perhaps only to our '76 Bicentennial bash will be the 50th birthday of one of America's greatest heroes — Mickey Mouse. "Wonderful World of Disney" producer Ron Miller says, "The celebration will last all year, and we'll cap it with our birthday party" Nov. 18 (Mick's birthdate is Nov. 18, 1928). The whole family will be there, Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse, all our characters. And we hope to get a lot of celebrities to say "Happy Birthday, Mickey!"

Redd Foxx didn't exactly hit pay dirt after leaving the junk business at NBC for a variety show on ABC, but there's a good chance he'll try again on the net. People connected with his recent ill-fated show say he'll go back to the sit-com format and play it out next time.

While the boys of summer take to the ball fields for spring training, the Pittsburgh Pits will be strapping on their skates in a spring replacement comedy series set for NBC called "Roller Girls." Playing the assorted rough-and-tumble teammates on the all-woman roller derby team will be Rhonda Bates and Mongie Sue Lambert. Candy Brown as Mary Francis Johnson, Joanna Cassidy as Selma Books Cassidy, Mary Hanson as Honey Bee Novak, Marilyn Tokuda as Pipe Line, James Marston as play announcer Howe Devine and Terry Kiser will appear as coach Mitch Martin. James Komack is creator and executive producer for the April 24th start.

PBS will never be accused of not planning ahead after announcing that it will produce the best program of all 36 plays of William Shakespeare to be taped in Great Britain and aired, beginning early '79. Among those bearing tidings, bad news and assorted speakers, words and bottles of poison will be Michael York, Wendy Hiller and Derek Jacobi, this year's stammering emperor of Gaudy. Two newcomers will also be slotted for the lovelocks duo of "Romeo and Juliet."

Ellen Corby will return to "The Waltons" for the final episode set for March 30. Corby suffered a stroke last year that forced her to leave her role as Grandma. In order to incorporate the fact that Corby still speaks with some difficulty, Grandma Helen will now be recovering from a stroke.

Now that Maude's packing her big mouth off to the nation's capitol and leaving her co-stars behind, a couple of them have struck off on their own. Rue McClanahan is starring in an ABC pilot, "Apple Pie," about a Depression era woman who adopts an ensue family, from grand parents down to grandchildren. And Norman Lear, who says he is gradually backing away from TV to features, is still developing a pilot for Conrad Bain. Frank Frazetta's first original story for TV, "Murder By Proxy," is currently filming in Ireland, where Forsyth lives. Rod Taylor, Joanna Pettet and two great veterans of the British scene, Denholm El-

liott and Cyril Cusack star in the mystery-thriller, which should air on NBC next fall. Forsyth's best known work is probably "Day of the Jackal."

TV Dialogue

BONDED — Do I need glasses, or is that George Lazenby, a la James Bond, posing in the Sony commercials? By the way, what has Lazenby been doing since his role as 007 in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"? There are a few of us who think he was the greatest Bond of all? Mark S. Chontz, Nacogdoches, Tex. A very few of you, I should think (but then I'm a fervid Sean Connery fan). But you didn't come here for me to rank on your hero. I was from commercial TV, but he was launched as Bond — now it seems he's come full circle. That's him peddling Sony gizmos. I suppose commercials were always his true calling, but he has made a few films since his 007 days. A couple of years after Bond he did "Universal Soldier," then worked in Europe mostly. But I caught him two summers back while slumming in a Times Square movie house. It was a made-in-Australia kung-fu epic, and he played the bad guy. The most memorable thing about it — was the theme song, "Sky High," which became a big Top 40 hit.

Highlights:

- ★ **Magic Valley Chorale Palm Sunday Concert** at 3 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.
- ★ **Twin Falls Canning Kitchen** annual spring board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 110 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls.
- ★ **Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee** meets at 8 p.m. in the R and R Cafe in Buhl. The public is urged to attend.
- ★ **Western Nursery** is offering a free class in gardening at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the nursery on the corner of Filer and Polk in Twin Falls. Free door prizes will be given and everyone is welcome.
- ★ **Valley Support Our Schools** group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Valley High School to hear Eugene Fredericksen speak on juvenile delinquency.
- ★ **Twin Falls County Historical Society** meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Baptist Church in Twin Falls. A slide show on southern Utah will be shown and everyone is welcome to come and bring a friend.
- ★ **Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will honor all seniors with birthdays in March with a dinner at noon Wednesday in the center. All are welcome.
- ★ **YW-YMCA Teen disco** dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Y in Twin Falls. Cost for singles is \$1.50 and for couples is \$2.50. All teens are welcome.



TWIN FALLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE REHEARSE FOR PALM SUNDAY CONCERT
 ... at 3 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center

Wednesday

La Leche League, Twin Falls group, meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Susan Loughmiller, 10 miles south and 1/4 mile east of the US93-30 Junction west of Curry. Questions will be answered. Call 734-2833 for information.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho advanced macramé class at 7 p.m. The class is limited to 13 students and beginning macramé is a prerequisite to take the class. Cost is \$20. Call 733-9554 for information.

YW-YMCA teen disco dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Y in Twin Falls. Singles \$1.50. \$2.50 per couple. Ray Elison will provide disco music. All teens are welcome.

Welcome Wagon women's pinocle at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Lou Jeno's home. Call 734-4577 evenings for directions.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are serving meals today at the center. Dial-A-Ride service is available today. Senior citizens with birthdays in March will be honored today at noon with a birthday dinner. Pinocle will be played this evening at the center from 7:30 to 10. All are welcome.

Weight Watchers group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Call 536-6420 or 536-6579 for information.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. at the church in Piler. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at 464 Fifth St. W. in Twin Falls. Call 733-2055 or 733-6459 for information.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives lessons every Wednesday evening. Call 734-6264 or 324-2176.

Idaho Center for Health Resources care of the elderly program from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hazedel Manor in Twin Falls. Call 733-2836 for information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve their Easter dinner today at the center. Pinocle will be played following the meal. All Twin Falls seniors are invited.

Magic Valley Gem Club meets at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. People interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls.

Non-denominational "in-depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA in Twin Falls. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for information. All interested persons are welcome.

Twin Falls Junior Rifle Club meets at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse at the end of North Washington Street in Twin Falls. The club is for shooters 10 to 18 years of age. Call 733-5957 for information.

Jerome Buttons and Bows beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Parents Without Partners chicken feed at 8 p.m. at the home of Colleen Hodkins. Bring fried chicken, a second dish, beverage and own table service. Call 733-2787 for information.

Swinging Stripes dance at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Floyd White's orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are serving meals today at the center. Dial-A-Ride is available today.

Golden Age Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. All members and guests bring sack lunch and table service. All persons 60 years of age and older are welcome. Card playing and dancing will follow a short business meeting.

Magic Squares Dance Club gives intermediate lessons at 7 p.m. in the YWCA in Twin Falls.

Parents Without Partners Easter egg hunt for children at 2 p.m. in the Rock Creek Park west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Each member furnish colored eggs. There will be treats for the children. Colored eggs must be to Vern Hornum, 319 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls by Saturday evening. Call 734-4868 for information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are holding activities in the new building. They will dance this afternoon from 2 to 5. Live music and refreshments will be furnished with a donation of \$1 suggested.

Thursday

Parents Without Partners' crazy TSP party at 8 p.m. BYOB and snacks. Call 423-4591 for directions and information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is serving a Mexican dinner today at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln and Seventh Street in Jerome.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2965 for information.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. Everyone invited.

Parents Without Partners Easter egg hunt for children at 2 p.m. in the Rock Creek Park west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. Each member furnish colored eggs. There will be treats for the children. Colored eggs must be to Vern Hornum, 319 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls by Saturday evening. Call 734-4868 for information.

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BE FAIR writers say facts lacking

Newspapers print page after page of news but sometimes leave out important facts, or so this week's Be Fair writers told us.

One reader asked sarcastically why the Times-News ran a long story about Westside and West Jefferson playing for the state A-3 basketball championships but neglected to say where Westside and West Jefferson are located.

Tight question even for the sports department. Maybe that's why the location of the two schools wasn't mentioned in the story on the game.

For the record: West Jefferson is a small high school in Terreton, in Jefferson County, near Rigby.

Westside is a small school in Franklin County in southeastern Idaho, near the town of Weston.

The same reader, in response to a column by Chris Peck on television last week, said there is one fate worse than TV and that is reading the Times-News! Not a bad line, but Peck disagrees.

Another writer, after reading Peck's article on TV, complained that the Times-News columnist intentionally left out the name of a Richfield man who said he didn't watch TV and, as a result, spent more time in bed with his wife.

In fact, Peck didn't leave out the name on purpose. Rather, the name was lost on his desk and couldn't be retrieved in time

to put in the paper.

Other complaints about the Time-News last week included:

- a woman who said the picture of President Carter run on the front page March 7th paper was a "disgrace" because it made Carter look badly. Sorry, but UPJ sends the pictures and we print them as they send 'em.

- a headline in the March 10th paper noting the unemployment rate had climbed to 6.1 per cent when in fact the national unemployment rate fell to 6.1 percent, the lowest point in three years. The mistake was noted by the man who wrote the headline and he, a new employee at the Times-News, feels as badly as the reader who sent in the complaint.

- half a dozen other proofreading errors. The only optimistic news concerning typos is that the paper had fewer the last week than in previous weeks. And we're still working on the typo problem.

Another reader complained about the reference to the LDS Church in last Sunday's story about 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' being barred in a St. Anthony school.

The reader felt the newspaper consistently spoke badly about the Mormons and asked why the article on the banned book had to include any reference to the church.

The answer is that St. Anthony is a highly religious town and the LDS church is by far the dominant religion in the community. Since parents in St. Anthony complained about the book on moral grounds, it seemed appropriate to name the religion that was seemingly setting the moral standard for the community.

Remember, if you see an error in the Times-News or feel that a story is written unfairly, fill out a Be Fair coupon and send it to us.

We'll try to answer the question next week.

New selections offered to science fiction buffs

By DAN MILLER

© Chicago Sun-Times

Certain facts have become obvious of late about James Tiptree Jr., who over the last decade has brought humor and dignity to science fiction. Among the facts:

— James Tiptree Jr. is a female, Alice Sheldon by name, a 61-year-old semi-retired research psychologist and teacher and former intelligence agent now living in Virginia. Why she chose a pseudonym, why it is one of the opposite gender and a junior besides will keep scholarly SF journals publishing feverishly.

— Disclosure of Tiptree's sex produces no change in the interpretation or appreciation of any of her stories. As is demonstrated in the seven stories in "Star Songs of an Old Primate" (Ballantine, \$1.75), Tiptree by any sex has few peers in short fiction.

— As a novelist — "Up the Walls of the World" (Berkley, \$8.95) is her first published try at longer fiction — Tiptree still makes an excellent short-fiction writer.

The Ballantine collection is Tiptree's third. Highlights include the powerful "Houston, Houston, Do You Read?" about three male astronauts who return to Earth after an unexpected trip through time and discover a society exclusively female; and "The Psychologist Who Wouldn't Do Awful Things to Rats," a small gem about a soft-hearted psychologist. The story packs more plot, emotion and characterization than novels 10 times its length.

The collection also provides an interesting contrast between two psychosexual

stories. One is the 1969 "Your Hippoid Heart" about Earth surgeons trying to prove that crossbreeding is possible between aliens and humans on a planet where sex is forbidden.

The other, published six years later, is "A Momentary Taste of Being," about a survey team searching desperately for a habitable planet and finding one that surpasses perfection. The earlier Tiptree was obvious and explicit, but the later one is subtle and symbolic.

The two stories delineate the growth and maturity that has raised Tiptree to the pinnacle of short fiction in SF.

Tiptree doesn't fare nearly as well in her novel, however. The story has three protagonists, an immense, sentient creature sweeping through space and destroying galaxies whole, a group of sensitives on Earth participating in a military experiment in psionics, and on a distant planet a race of aliens, swirling energy fields, who discover the destroyer has doomed their planet.

With the destroyer acting as catalyst, the aliens make mind contact with the bewildered humans, trade identities with them, and consist them to the collective consciousness of the destroyer.

Tiptree's imagery and rich characterization of the alien culture is remarkable — but she cannot sustain the level of excitement and vision that she routinely comes out of short fiction through 319 pages of the novel. And Tiptree seems uncharacteristically insistent in pushing across a message — something about "We're all brothers under the energy field."

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

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