

Doctor says war on cancer becomes medical Vietnam

HOUSTON (UPI) — The head of the Food and Drug Administration Saturday called the war on cancer "medical Vietnam" — a conflict that appears more complex as more resources are poured into it.

"What we hoped would be a single disease with a magic-bullet cure has turned out to be a complex array of diseases, probably with multiple causation and almost certainly with no single cure."

He told an American Cancer Society symposium that in the past, "war against disease tended to be fought like the World Wars, along explicitly defined battle lines over specific issues. And they had decisive outcomes."

"I do not suggest that the victories came easily. Poliomyelitis, like the Axis powers in World War II, succumbed reluctantly. But in the end polio turned out to have a

single cause and the result was clearcut, and dramatic.

"By comparison, the war on cancer is a medical Vietnam."

Kennedy said the psychological impact of all this on Americans has been discouraging. He said one result was that the public had developed some mistrust of the biomedical research establishment.

"Another element of that mood is a certain amount of sullenness at the news

that between 60 and 90 percent of cancers are environmentally caused and therefore preventable primarily through changes in the way people live."

"As a result, Kennedy said some people react by ignoring the hazards. He cited the aspartin controversy as an example.

"The artificial sweetener has been found to cause cancer when fed in high doses to rats. But public sentiment had delayed a federal aspartin ban.

More desperate people, Kennedy said, "take up quick remedies at great expense and then organize politically to defend their right to be defrauded without government interference." He was referring to Laetrile, the apricot pit extract that some claim is effective against cancer.

The government declared war on cancer in 1971. More than \$3 billion had been spent in an effort to find its causes and develop

better weapons to attack and control the disease that ranks as America's No. 2 killer behind heart disease.

"But progress has been slow and major breakthroughs have yet to be achieved. Nevertheless, many people with cancer are living longer, some cancers are being found earlier when they are most easily treated and doctors are talking of 'cures' in some cases."



...President Carter greets dancer after cultural program

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African wall of racism to fall, Carter declares

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — President Carter declared his firm commitment Saturday to black majority rule in Africa, predicting the "towering wall of racism" will be dismantled piece by piece and turn "poverty and despair to promise and opportunity."

In a major policy address, Carter warned South Africa and Rhodesia that efforts to delay the inevitable transformation to black majority rule can only lead to "growing bloodshed."

"I have seen the towering wall of racism taken down, piece by piece, until the whites and blacks of my country could reach across it to each other," the former Georgia governor said of his native South.

"I believe that day is coming for Africa," he declared, when "blacks and whites will be able to say the words of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. 'free at last, free at last, great God almighty, we are free at last!'"

Carter used the first state visit by a U.S. president to black Africa to take his toughest stand on apartheid. He said U.S. relations with South Africa "depend on ending discriminations against the nation's majority of blacks. We stand firm on that message."

And he also spoke out against Cuban and Soviet involvement on the continent, declaring "we must not let great power rivalries destroy our hopes for an Africa at peace."

Carter, met by masses of cheering Nigerians at every turn on his first full day here, delivered his 30-minute address in the new, shiny \$120 million National Theater, a Lagos showplace. On hand was Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Nigeria's military leader with whom he will hold three days of talks.

Majority blacks are struggling to gain control of the governments in South Africa, Rhodesia and Namibia.

Carter said the parties must decide whether to follow a path of agreement, or pursue a "rigid posture that will produce political complications, generating conflict, growing bloodshed and delay the fulfillment of their hopes."

"In the name of justice," he said, the United States believes there should be a "progressive transformation" of South Africa to a "black dominated society."

"We have made it clear to South Africa that the nature of our relationship will depend on whether there is progress for full political participation for all her people in every respect in the social and economic life of the nation and an end to discrimination based on race or ethnic origin."

Worried about reports that up to 17,000 Cuban troops are massing to help Ethiopia fight secessionist rebels in the northern province of Eritrea, Carter said "military intervention of outside powers ... too often makes local conflicts even more complicated and dangerous."

"We are concerned that massive foreign troops are already planning for military action in Eritrea, which will result in greatly increased bloodshed among these unfortunate people," he said.

A large portion of his speech was devoted to economic relations with Nigeria, Africa's largest nation. It is the second largest exporter of oil to the United States, and Carter hopes Nigeria's promised transformation from military to democratic rule will be a blueprint for other Third World nations.

He said he would recommend to Congress a \$125 million contribution to the African Development Fund, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers aid in the River Niger development project.

(Continued on p.2)



CARTER, NIGERIA'S OBASANJO at welcoming rite in Lagos

Windswept Idaho areas potential power sites

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Several areas of the Pacific Northwest have been identified as likely locations for power generating windmills that could have an important place in meeting future electricity needs, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-funded study shows.

By the year 2000, wind could supply 10 percent of the electrical energy requirements in the United States and even more in the Northwest, the research report says. The study was undertaken by six scientists at the University of Idaho and Oregon State University.

Potential sites include the Oregon and Washington coasts, the Columbia River Gorge, southwestern Idaho, northern Nevada and the border region between central Idaho and Oregon, the report says.

The Pacific Northwest, with its substantial number of hydroelectric facilities, is ideal for combined wind and hydro operation, the

study states. It says existing hydro generating and storage projects can supply the needed regulation for large numbers of windmills. Electrical energy must be used as it is generated, but power from windmills could permit a cutback in hydro generation so that saved water could be stored to be released later, as needed, to meet consumer demands, the report states.

Wind is especially promising as a new source of energy, the report adds, "because the technology already exists to produce energy at cost competitive with that of nuclear and fossil fueled plants."

The 212-page study is presently being printed by the Walla Walla District of the Corps and will be available upon request to the District Office in a few weeks. Requests should be addressed to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, Walla Walla, Wash., 99362.

Tax burden for middle income group looks different to some

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New tax information from federal and private sources contradicts some popularly held assumptions that middle-income Americans bear most of the nation's tax burden.

Taking all taxes into account, the statistics show families earning between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year pay about 30 percent of their income for taxes; the lowest rate of any income group.

The data on federal income taxes was gathered by the Treasury Department, and Joseph Minarik, a scholar at the Brookings Institution, broadened the Treasury data to include federal excise and Social Security taxes and state and local income, property and sales taxes.

Although middle-income households paid the lowest overall taxes in 1977, Minarik and Deputy Assistant Treasury Secretary Emil Sunley emphasized it was not due to the federal income tax, which rises in direct proportion to income.

"The federal income tax system imposes a higher percentage of tax as adjusted gross income rises. The range in 1977 was from a low of 10 cents on a household income of \$1,000 to \$40,130 or a household income of

\$100,000, according to the Brookings' data.

Minarik's data on taxes from all sources indicates wide variations, with the median-income household carrying the lowest effective burden. Households with incomes between zero and \$9,000 pay at rates ranging from 31 to 200 percent, households with incomes of \$19,000 to \$100,000 have a 30 to 39 percent rate and households with incomes of \$100,000 or more pay 54 percent.

The \$9,000 to \$13,000 median-income households pay 30 percent for taxes.

Under Minarik's calculations, the 200 percent tax figure is possible in the case of retired persons who own property but have low income. Their tax bill, including property, excise and sales taxes could easily outrun income and would have to be paid by savings or other assets.

Sunley said the median adjusted gross income for all tax returns filed in 1975, the latest year for which complete information is available, was \$9,800, a figure that generally believed. But that low figure might be attributable to low-income returns filed by college

students and retired persons.

Minarik's analysis showed the median household income in 1977 fell between \$11,000 and \$13,000. The most widely used estimate of median income is put out by the Commerce Department, which takes into account the rental value of a family's home over and above the mortgage payment.

Minarik said the total tax burden on a \$12,000 household last year was 29.68 percent, or \$3,562. That compared with a tax rate of 53.67 percent for households with incomes of \$100,000 and 39.1 percent for households with incomes of \$5,000, a tax of \$1,955.

It is true that median-income taxpayers as a group pay most of the nation's taxes, according to Sunley. But he attributes that fact to the sheer number of people involved.

"When you are talking about people in the very highest income brackets," Sunley said, "their numbers are very small. The federal government could confiscate the total wealth of the richest Americans and it wouldn't dent the national debt or reduce anyone else's taxes."

Strangler suspect may escape charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities said Saturday there was not yet enough evidence to file murder charges against Peter Mark Jones, prime suspect in two Hillside Strangler deaths, but more evidence was expected soon.

Police meanwhile examined the contents of his apartment.

Jones, 37, originally of Boston, was booked Thursday night on suspicion of murdering Kathleen Robinson, 17, and Jill Barcomb, 18, the 18 and 19 in the list of 13 young women and girls named among the strangler victims.

"At this time, we wouldn't have sufficient evidence to go forward and file a complaint," Detective Chief Daryl Gates said, "but that doesn't mean we might not have it Monday or Tuesday morning."

Jones can be released on a writ of habeas corpus Tuesday if no formal charges are filed.

Gates said Jones was a suspect in the case, but at the same time added that, "We will need more time to clear him or find that he is involved. The arrest of Mr. Jones does not mean that he is involved."

Jones was implicated by convicted robber George F. Shanshak, 27, an escapee from the Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts.



GEORGE F. SHANSHAK implicated suspect

Police at bash less friendly

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The 6,000 marijuana lovers who flooded the University of Michigan campus Saturday for the seventh annual "Hash Bash" found police a bit less friendly than in previous years.

The students gathered on a grassy square for the annual spring celebration of Ann Arbor's \$5 fine pot law — the most liberal in the nation.

But instead of handing out pot smokers a \$5 ticket, as expected, police took smokers to makeshift headquarters on campus, confiscated their marijuana, took their pictures, gave them citations, and released them.

"This is the first time I've ever seen them busting people," said a U-M graduate named Sue, who has never missed a Hash Bash.

"I used to be a lot looser," she said. "Over the years it's gotten more publicized and more commercial. Kids just come to buy T-shirts and say they went to the Hash Bash."

A U-M student who was stopped shortly after leaving a class said he was stunned when officers approached him and took him to a cordoned-off area where two police vans were parked.

Wind helps out on record toss

DRAPER, Utah (UPI) — Jay Putnam claimed a world-cowpich throwing record Saturday with a wind-assisted toss of 273 feet.

Putnam, 22, Bond, Utah, won about \$4,000 in cash and prizes for his performance at the Draper Arena in competition sponsored by a local radio station, KRGO.

His win in a field of 1,500 contestants entitled him to go to Beaver, Okla., April 15 to represent Utah in the World Series cowpich throwing competition.

Promoters of the local event said Putnam's throw eclipsed the former record of 199 feet, one inch set in Beaver in 1976.

today

Cool, maybe rain - P. C-4

Cloudy

Amusements	A6	Living	81-86
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Classified	E3-E11	Obituaries	C2
Comics	B7	Opinion	E1-E2
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Rights clash in crime cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A young woman is raped. A young executive is arrested and charged with the crime.

At the police station, a reporter sees both the arrest report identifying the alleged assailant and the incident report naming the victim and the prospective witnesses.

How much, if anything, is the newspaper to print about this reported crime? And who, if anyone, should identify by name at this stage?

The right to privacy, the public's right to know, the right to a fair trial and simple standards of fairness and decency can collide in cases like this.

Search Group, Inc., a California non-profit organization operating under a grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, grappled with these problems in a Washington workshop last week.

Journalists, police chiefs, district attorneys and state prison officials attended.

The problems were clear: Identifying the victim could heighten the trauma she has already experienced; identifying the accused rapist could ruin him even if he were later found innocent; identifying the prospective witnesses could violate their rights to privacy and leave them open to intimidation.

In addition to these obvious problems posed by the release of criminal information, the workshop also considered those raised when journalists are denied information on legitimate news events.

"The press speaks for the public's right and need to know," said Gary Cooper, who heads research and policy analysis for Search Group, Inc. "We have to consider that in taking a position on privacy."

This workshop was one of a series designed to generate informed discussion of the issues involved in the use of pre-trial criminal information.

There were no answers last week, only questions, but

that's what Cooper wanted.

"It's not an issue where you can have total open records on total privacy," he said in an interview. "The balance would be somewhere in the middle, and that's what makes it so hard. It's been difficult to even talk about the issues before because nobody understands the impact of limiting access or opening it up all the way."

At present, access to police records differs from police department to police department and from state to state.

Newspapers and broadcast outlets also follow varying policies on using material obtained from these

records.

A number of states, however, are beginning to consider laws establishing uniform policies for access to criminal information. Cooper says the resource material available to help them is sparse.

His group plans to put together a summary of the workshop discussions, offering a comprehensive look at all sides of the question.

"There are not a lot of publications on this issue, and the ones I've seen are outdated," he said. "I think this will be a useful resource for policy makers when they're trying to decide which side of the issue they want to come down on."

Carter backs black rule

(Continued from p.1)

Because of Carter's late arrival Friday night, Obasanjo provided the president a gaudy official welcome Saturday. A 21-gun salute was fired in his honor at Dodan Barracks, Obasanjo's residence, which he left a week at a Bambernburg Arch, the memorial to Nigeria's war dead.

Nigerian soldiers in green and gray uniforms with red piping, played bagpipes as Carter stood silently, head bowed, right hand over heart. Large rain drops began falling from low hanging clouds but provided no relief from the blistering tropical heat.

In his speech, Carter said U.S. efforts to help solve the problem of Namibia, which borders South Africa, "have reached a critical stage."

The former German colony is administered by South Africa in violation of U.N. resolutions calling for full independence. The United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada are pushing for one-man,

one-vote elections under U.N. auspices to assure Namibia's independence.

On Rhodesia, he said, "Great Britain and the United States have put forward a plan for a solution based on three fundamental principles:

"There are not a lot of publications on this issue, and the ones I've seen are outdated," he said. "I think this will be a useful resource for policy makers when they're trying to decide which side of the issue they want to come down on."

Respect for the individual rights of all citizens of an independent Zimbabwe; the nationalist name for Rhodesia.

"This plan provides the best basis for agreement. It is widely supported—within the international community and by presidents of the frontline nations bordering Rhodesia," Carter said.

"Its principle must be honored. Let there be no question of our commitment to these principles or our determination to pursue a just settlement, which brings a cease-fire and an internationally recognized legal government."

Nixon may fill advisor's role

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Former presidential press secretary Ron Ziegler said Saturday he could not foresee former President Richard Nixon ever again becoming involved in party politics.

But Ziegler said there might be a time when Nixon would be sought out for advice on foreign policy.

"I really don't know his plans, but I don't see him entering back into the political arena," said Ziegler, who

served as Nixon's press secretary from the time the former president entered the White House in early 1969 until he resigned as the nation's chief executive in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal.

Ziegler said "the combination of events in 1974 would have cut a deep groove on Nixon ever becoming involved again in politics."

"Sometime in the future, he (Nixon) might be turned to for

advice in the area of foreign policy," Ziegler told a news conference. "But I don't know for sure. Only time will tell."

On another subject, Ziegler said he didn't think the Carter administration was as open as it could be.

"I applaud the Carter administration for trying to be open, but I do feel they can go even further," Ziegler said.

The former press secretary said the current administration was in a "unique position" to act as a stabilizing force in the relationship between the press and the president.

He said efforts could also made towards restructuring the White House information operation.

Ziegler appeared at the news conference with other former presidential press secretaries, including Kennedy administration aide Pierre Salinger, who earlier said he considered the Carter administration to be the most open administration in recent years.

Strangler case evidence won't back murder charge

(Continued from p.1)

Shamshak hitchhiked to Los Angeles last year and roomed with Jones, a former friend from Boston, police said.

A spokesman for the 57-member Hillside Strangler task force said police would probably go to the district attorney Monday, Material taken from Jones' apartment was being analyzed during the weekend.

Shamshak was transferred from Los Angeles to the federal prison at San Diego.

Under California law, Jones must be charged with a crime within 48 hours, excluding the weekend, or be released.

There was no time limit in bringing charges against Shamshak, however, since he was being held in custody of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The first strangler victim was found last Sept. 9 and the last on Feb. 17.

Shamshak was arrested in Cambridge, Mass. and after two days in custody discussed the stayings. Los Angeles police were called in and Shamshak was brought back to Los Angeles.

Jones, police said, grew up in Boston and lived for a time in Georgetown, Maine. He worked at semi-skilled jobs in the East before moving to Los Angeles where he worked as a janitor's assistant.

He was arrested last Thursday without resistance on information supplied by Shamshak, and booked on suspicion of murder in the deaths of Miss Barcomb whose nude body was found Nov. 10 and Miss Robinson, whose clothed body was found seven days later.

Shamshak has not been booked in the deaths.

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Dormant no more

STEAMBOAT Geyser in Yellowstone National Park ended nine years of dormancy March 28, sending boiling water 300 to 400 feet in the air. Smaller eruptions occurred later in the week. The geyser is several times the size of Old Faithful. Unseasonably warm weather allowed the park entrances from Montana and Idaho to be opened Saturday.

April showers, storms dampen much of nation

By United Press International

April showers dampened much of the country Saturday and an April snowstorm was brewing over New England, threatening to dump up to a foot of snow on some areas.

A powerful storm system spread rain across the Northeast, parts of the eastern Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley.

A cold snap turned rain to snow over northern New England and strong, gusty winds posed the threat of drifting for some areas.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for the mountains and northern sections of Maine. Six inches of snow was forecast for much of the storm area, with up to a foot in the northern regions.

Travel advisories were posted for parts of Maine and New Hampshire, where snow glazed roads, making driving difficult.

Both Newport, Vt., and Portland, Maine, reported one-inch snowfalls by Saturday morn-

Warm weather that graced the midlands with a record-breaking heatwave for much of the week vanished and was replaced with an April Fool's Day cold snap that sent wintry winds howling across the open lands.

A flockmen's advisory for cold rain possibly mixed with snow was posted for portions of South Dakota.

Rain spread slowly over much of the Midwest. Cool weather settled over Chicago Saturday — a day after the city experienced the warmest March day in history. The mercury had climbed to a record 83 degrees in Chicago Friday, prompting girlwatching and spring fever. But below freezing temperatures were forecast for Saturday night and today.

Showers and thundershowers spread over much of the West.

Fog shrouded much of the Gulf Coast, prompting travel advisories in northwestern Florida.

Evans veto brings salvo

BOISE (UPI) — Former legislator Vern Ravnescroff told an Idaho Republican conference Saturday Gov. John Evans' veto of a proposed 3-percent investment tax credit was short-sighted.

Ravnescroff teamed with Rep. Barry Jackson and former Boise Mayor Jay Amyx in a panel discussion. All are running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

"The credit was designed to employ more people and to help small businesses in Idaho improve themselves," Ravnescroff said. "I think it would have strengthened the capabilities of small businesses and for those reasons the governor's decision was short-sighted."

The credit was designed to benefit businesses which provide physical improvements or increase employment.

"The governor was afraid it would have encouraged too much growth in the state. But all it would have done is help the small businesses already in Idaho."

Jackson, who noted Evans has vetoed 15 bills, defended the governor's right to do so.

"I am sometimes critical of the man sitting in the governor's chair," he said, "but not of his actions. But I am never critical of the responsibilities

of the man in the chair. He is the chief executive and he has the people given right to disagree with legislation he feels is not in the best interests of Idaho."

But Jackson said he, too, has a "quarrel with the governor's veto" of the investment tax credit.

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AMC may offer Renaults in fall

DETROIT (UPI)—American Motors Corp. could begin selling cars built by its new business partner, Renault of France, next fall under an arrangement company officials said Saturday would make "automotive history."

AMC President Gerald C. Meyers said the partnership, revealed Friday in a joint announcement, will help set the struggling No. 4 U.S. automaker back on a profitable course and will give the French firm a new position on the U.S. auto market.

"Our proposed agreement with Renault is the next logical stage in the development of our company as a strong and vital competitor in the worldwide automotive marketplace," Meyers said at a news conference attended by key officials of both firms.

Meyers and Bernard Hanon, Renault's director of worldwide automotive operations, said under the agreement, Renault will increase shipment of its subcompact front-wheel drive Le Car to the U.S. in the fall for distribution through AMC's 2,100 dealerships in the United States and Canada.

More coal miners ratify new contract

By United Press International

The last of more than 20,000 striking Kentucky coal miners returned to work Saturday after workers at the independent Pittsburgh & Midway Coal Co. ratified a contract similar to one approved March 24 by 160,000 other United Mine Workers members.

P&M, a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, employs about 700 miners in Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas.

Last month the UMW and P&M reached tentative agreement on a contract, which officials believed would become a model for the entire industry. The P&M workers rejected the

contract but approved a new one Friday.

While miners in some areas were earning overtime Saturday for working "Contract Day" a union holiday, the nation's 14,000 UMW construction workers studied a tentative contract that must stand the test of a ratification vote Tuesday. The coalfields were quiet.

Ratification would end a walkout that began Dec. 6 when some 188,000 UMW members went on strike.

Contract Day was respected in Illinois with no picketing by construction workers reported and just mines idle. Construction workers, who expect two-thirds of Illinois' 15,000 miners off the job

Friday, were attending meetings Saturday to hear terms of the proposed contracts.

Thomas Gaston, president of UMW District 22 in western Kentucky, predicted the Kentucky mine construction workers would approve the tentative contract, which included many of the features of the nationwide miners' contract.

In West Virginia, the heart of coal-rich Appalachia, the ratification vote appeared to be only a formality, with most construction workers indicating they favored the pact.

Carroll County of Danville, W.Va., a stronghold of construction Local 152, predicted the contract will pass by 85 to 90 percent, nationwide.

About 100 members of his local huddled in the Madison Memorial Building in Boone County Saturday to discuss the new proposal. McNulty said the workers questioned the pact "paragraph by paragraph and page by page," but there was little contention.

Although construction workers had been able Thursday to shut down 90 percent of mines in two West Virginia counties, by Saturday most strikers had stopped the picketing.

In other developments:

UMW President Arnold Miller, who suffered a mild stroke Wednesday, was reported in stable condition in the intensive-care unit in Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla.

Course confirmed

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps confirmed Saturday earlier reports the nation's economy had no growth between January and March and she said the unemployment rate would level off after dropping for three straight months.

But Mrs. Kreps told a North Carolina Democratic Party gathering the country is not heading for a recession and a series of economic downturns in the past week "is not cause for alarm."

The no-growth revelation, first reported by UPI Friday, was based on figures on the GNP, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health.

Complete data won't be available for several weeks, but Mrs. Kreps said:

"We know that prolonged and severe cold weather, snow and the lengthy coal strike have produced a temporary interruption in the economic growth for the first quarter. ... It seems likely that the first quarter Gross National Product, after adjustment for inflation, will be little changed from the fourth quarter of the preceding year," she said.

She said despite the worst monthly U.S. trade deficit in history reported Friday, the rising cost of farm products and the lack of economic growth, "This is not cause for alarm and does not alter our expectations that solid growth and real output will occur for 1978 as a whole."

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TITLE OR POSITION	HOW LONG	ANNUAL INCOME	<input type="checkbox"/> 1,000 TO 11,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 11,000 TO 14,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 14,000 TO 18,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 18,000 TO 25,000 <input type="checkbox"/> 25,000 TO 30,000	BANK		
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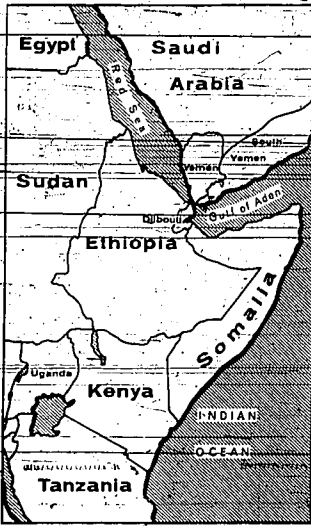
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Famine grips African Horn



NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — More than a million people on the Horn of Africa are hungry or homeless because of famine, war and floods, relief officials said Saturday.

Ethiopia was worst hit by both the ravages of the Ogaden war and famine, officials said, but also seriously affected were Kenya, Somalia and the tiny Red Sea nation of Djibouti.

Officials of Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission reported "some half million farmers" were severely affected by drought and crop failure last year in Wollo Province and many were near starvation.

A spokesman said 18 trucks had been deployed to rush hundreds of tons of wheat and other "enriched food" to the area before the onset of spring rains makes transportation impossible to many isolated villages.

Wollo was the center of Ethiopia's last great famine in 1973-1974, when as many as 250,000 persons died from starvation and malnutrition.

"That famine helped spark the army's decision to oust the late emperor Haile Selassie in September, 1974 and establish a Marxist-oriented regime with heavy help from the Soviet Union and Cuba."

Putting aside its deep political differences with Ethiopia, the United States recently agreed to loan Addis Ababa several million dollars to buy

trucks to fight the current famine.

Relief officials said as many as another 500,000 persons had become refugees during the Ogaden war in Ethiopia's southeast corner.

Tens of thousands of these refugees fled to Somalia and Djibouti, causing major problems for those governments, the officials said.

Somalia is only just recovering from a 1974-75 drought in which the government relocated several hundred thousand nomads and trained them to become farmers and fishermen in other parts of the country.

That exodus, much of it by aircraft, was said to be the largest planned relocation of population in Africa's history.

International relief officials gave Somalia high marks for its handling of that crisis, but warned neither Mogadishu nor Djibouti have the resources to handle the current influx of refugees and will need outside help.

While Ethiopia suffered from drought, Kenya was awash with unseasonable flooding. Officials said thousands of persons had been left homeless by torrential rains lashing the country.

Many roads were washed away or submerged and "villages" famed for isolated. Some of the country's famed wildlife parks were virtually under water and closed to tourists.

Panama may vote again

SANTIAGO, Panama (UPI) — Gen. Omar Torrijos indicated Saturday the Panamanian people may have to vote again on the Panama Canal treaties to consider any amendments the U.S. Senate may adopt.

"The government of Panama will not applaud or condemn the treaties until they (the U.S.) give us back what we sent them," Torrijos told the 5th National Congress of Journalists in Santiago's Regional University Center.

A public referendum in Panama approved the key treaties after they were negotiated, but the Senate amended the one pact it has ratified and is expected to change the other before voting on

it sometime this month.

Torrijos said his government "will put the treaties before the Panamanian people to determine the answer we will give."

"If the treaties are bad for the country," Torrijos said, "we are bad for the country of Panama, they are bad for the government of Torrijos said."

"If the power of General Torrijos and his administration depends on selling the country, on selling its dignity and on selling the dignity of those who have not yet been born, then we will say 'down the middle' that 'it seems this is a selling scheme,'" he said.

Kenya receives U.S. fighters

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya received the first shipment of a squadron of F5 jet fighters, Friday as part of the largest single military deal the United States has concluded with a black African nation.

The F5s were flown to Nairobi in crates aboard a gigantic C5A Galaxy jet transport plane and handed over to the Kenyan Air Force in a private ceremony.

Diplomatic sources said that because of the crisis on the Horn of Africa, the United States speeded up delivery of the squadron to its East African ally and all 12 F5s will be there by late spring.

The warplanes and spare parts worth \$7 million were part of the largest single military deal to date between Washington and a black African nation.

Kenya, with the smallest armed forces in the area, ordered the fighters as a first step toward building up its air force, which currently has only 15 combat warplanes.

Kenyan pilots have been training on the F5s in the United States.

Nairobi is concerned that either neighboring Uganda — with warplanes supplied by the Soviet Union — or neighboring Somalia could attack the country over territorial or political disputes.

Norwegian units reach Mideast

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.S. and West German military airplanes flew in hundreds of U.N. troops en route to south Lebanon Saturday and their commanders warned they will not hesitate to shoot if they come under fire.

An estimated 30 flights by American C-130 and West German C-160 transports airlifted some 600 Norwegian troops, their vehicles and equipment into the Ben-Gurion international airport.

As the airlift went on, the commander of all

U.N. forces in Lebanon, Maj. E.A. Erskine of Ghana, told an Israeli radio reporter, his troops will not hesitate to shoot back if someone fires at them.

"I don't think it is our intention to get into any military confrontation with anybody, but of course we have the power, we have the authority ... to use force if we have an resistance towards the discharge of our duties," Erskine said.

PLO sees golden chance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Despite the loss of men and territory in south Lebanon, Palestine Liberation Organization leaders believe the eight-day war with Israel resulted in a number of political and military gains for them.

Israeli military commanders believe the PLO lost up to 250 of its best fighters and suffered severe disruption of its military infrastructure in the southern border region by being deprived of many bases, and significant amounts of equipment captured or destroyed.

But strangely, in the face of such a seemingly devastating blow, PLO leaders are not merely in good spirits but even buoyant after what YASSER ARAFAT calls "the fifth Middle East war."

Although they claim Israeli estimates of PLO losses are exaggerated, guerrilla officials point out that men and equipment can easily be replaced. They also question the degree of Israeli control over occupied areas.

No matter how superior the Israeli force may be, the guerrillas feel that the Israelis have exposed themselves in south Lebanon to precisely the kind of war the Palestinians are best able to wage.

"They may occupy it, but they do not control it," declared one senior PLO official. "In the old days we had to wait for days for an opportunity to strike, now we have targets all over the place."

Israel is afraid of casualties and wants to avoid unnecessary risks, hence each

advance in the south has been preceded by massive plane and artillery bombardments. By contrast, the guerrillas — with nowhere to go and everything to gain — are prepared to take many chances.

"Thus, PLO leaders feel that continued Israeli occupation of the south would be a military plus for the guerrillas.

"We taught them a lesson," Arafat said gleefully in an interview this week with UPI. "We drew them in and then hit them on both sides."

On the political front, the gains are even more apparent.

When U.N. commander Maj. Gen. Emmanuel Erskine appealed to Arafat for cooperation with the 4,000-man U.N.

News tips
733-0931

Security tightens

TOKYO (UPI) — Police fearing fresh outbreaks of violence stepped up security around Tokyo's new Narita international airport Saturday as thousands of opponents of the facility gathered for a "victory rally."

Authorities said 13,000 riot police had been deployed around the \$2.6 billion airport to cope with possible violence by the 20,000 leftist radicals, environmentalists and farmers expected at the rally today.

Police said they were increasing security on

approaches to the airport at Narita, 41 miles east of Tokyo. The facility was built six years ago to ease congestion at Tokyo's Haneda airport.

The "victory rally" was called to celebrate the postponement of the airport's official opening — originally scheduled for Thursday — after radicals armed with hammers and pipes wrecked the control tower last Sunday.

Police said airport opponents staged sporadic hits and air attacks since Sunday and cut seven telephone cables near the airport Friday, disrupting about 3,000 circuits.

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Stewardess foils teen hijacker



RICHARD BLAND, 15, PEERS OUT ... youth tried to seize airliner

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy armed with a rifle failed in an attempt to hijack a Piedmont Airlines jet Saturday when an alert stewardess ushered the passengers out a rear exit and the crew escaped down a rope.

The youth, holed up alone in the Boeing 727, surrendered after two hours of talks at Byrd-International Airport with FBI agents and state police who parked alongside the commandeered jet in an armored car.

Airport officials said the teenager, identified as Richard C. Bland, 15 of Shanghai, Va., jumped a chain fence at 8:30 a.m. MST and raced to the plane with a .22-caliber rifle in his hands.

Passengers said the youth bounded onto the jet, demanded to be flown to Newark, N.J., and pointed the rifle at the horns of the hijack drama — stewardess Brenda Lilly of Virginia Beach.

“What do you?” the stewardess said. Passengers said the pale, slight youngster then pulled the trigger, but the weapon did not fire.

Judy Sunshine, a passenger from Columbia, S.C., said the stewardess told the youth she had to check on the pilot. “She helped keep him calm,” Miss Sunshine said.

The stewardess then led the youngster into the cockpit and sealed the door, leaving him alone inside with the pilot, Capt. C.R. Anderson, and the cockpit, P.F. Howard.

Airport Manager Vincent L. Tolson said Anderson helped keep the boy occupied in the



HIJACK SUSPECT'S MOTHER REACHES AIRPORT ... but teenage youth gave up before she arrived

cockpit while Miss Lilly hustled the passengers out a rear exit to safety on the tarmac below.

Tolson said the pilot then talked the boy into sitting outside the cockpit applying a snack. “He said there was Coke and sandwiches and he might as well relax,” he said.

The airport manager said Anderson and Howard, left alone briefly in the cockpit, quickly slipped through a window, down a rope to safety.

Security forces then locked all the doors and assembled a

“strike force” beside the aircraft, including an armored car and an officer with a high-powered rifle.

Officials notified the youth's mother and she was taken to help negotiate with her son. Police said the boy finally climbed from the jet onto a luggage rack shortly before 11 a.m.

“You don't need that rifle,” she said over a bullhorn. “Why don't you just leave it there and come on down?”

The youth then gave up without a struggle.

Bottle deposits gain favor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Encouraged by Connecticut, backers of legislation that require deposits on beverage bottles predicted Saturday more states will enact such laws before the federal government takes action.

“We expect the Connecticut bill will have a domino effect in New England,” said Diane MacEachern of Environmental Action.

“Connecticut legislators supporting the bill have sent red scarves they wore on the floor during their vote,” UPI's Massachusetts correspondent said.

Bottle bill strategists have been advised to get more states and then go back to the federal government,” she said.

The Connecticut law, which takes effect in Jan. 1980, requires a nickel deposit on beverage containers.

Due to opposition from labor, the bill gives displaced bottle industry workers 75 percent of their salary for two years from the state treasury.

Gov. Ella Grasso is expected to sign the bill next week.

Turk arms ban may end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will be asked by the administration to lift its embargo on arms sales to Turkey now that Ankara has agreed to continue ties with NATO, the Washington Post reported Saturday.

The plan to seek an end to the embargo was worked out this week during talks in Ankara between Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, the newspaper said.

President Carter sent Christopher to Turkey last Monday in an effort to ease increasing strains between the two nations.

State Department officials had no immediate

comment on the report.

Three years ago, Congress ignored strong pressure from President Carter and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and enforced the embargo when Turkey violated an agreement and used U.S. military equipment in its invasion of Cyprus.

Many supporters of the Turkish embargo said in Congress in an apparent effort to avoid the conflict. Ford had the administration plans to accommodate backers of the arms embargo by scrapping a pending four-year defense cooperation agreement which would have provided \$1 billion worth of military aid to Turkey.

TV violence breeds fear

CHICAGO (UPI) — Television violence — despite dropping to near an all-time low — breeds paranoia and violence among heavy viewers, a recent study shows.

According to a study by the American Medical Association, avid television watchers are more pessimistic about the world and buy more watchdogs, fancy locks and guns to protect themselves from it than light viewers.

Television violence dropped in 1977, but new data indicate that people are acting on the feelings of danger and mistrust that years of violent programming may have cultivated,” an AMA spokesman said.

In addition, the AMA found children and adults who watch a lot of television are more afraid to walk in the city at night.

When junior high school students were asked, “How often is it all right to hit someone if you are mad at them?” the heavy viewers were more likely than light viewers to answer, “almost always,” the report said.

Heavy viewers also are more likely than light viewers to expect the United States to fight another war within 10 years and believe it should stay out of world affairs, researchers said.

After reaching a peak high in 1976, TV violence dropped this season, the study said, sinking close to the record low of 1973. Yet violence still appeared in more than two-thirds of all prime-time programs and in nine of 10 weekend morning programs broadcast in the fall of 1977.

For more than two years, researchers said, the percentage of programs containing some violence has usually ranged from 80 to 90 percent. This season it is 75 percent.

The rate of violent episodes per hour rose to a record high of 9.5 last season. This season it dropped to 6.7 episodes per hour.

ABC was rated the “least violent network,” but NBC remained the “most violent network” overall, as it has for nine of the last 11 years, the AMA said.

Children's weekend programming is still the most violent, however, and middle-class white or female heavy viewers have an especially low view of the world.

When compared to light viewers, the study said, the white or female watchers are more likely to feel “the lot of the average man is getting worse.” It is “unfair to bring children into the world” and politicians “aren't really interested” in most persons' problems.

Tapes smuggled out

DENVER (UPI) — A Colorado congresswoman, who this week returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, said Saturday she smuggled out taped conversations with Russian dissidents by stuffing them in her underwear.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who spent a week in Russia with other members of the House Armed Services Committee, said she smuggled out the tapes because she was expecting to be searched when she left by commercial airliner. She wasn't searched, but if the tapes had been found they could have been confiscated, she said.

The Democratic congresswoman said she learned from the dissidents that they feared being snipped off to labor camps before the 1980 Olympic Games at Moscow so no voices critical of the Communist government would be present during the sports event.

New dollar coin not far off

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The director of the U.S. Mint said Saturday a new dollar coin, smaller than a 35-cent piece, could be in the hands of consumers by mid-1979.

Stella B. Hackel said the U.S. Department of the Treasury had been studying the new, sandwich-type coin and legislation was expected to be introduced by June. If it passes, the Mint would begin

producing 100 million coins a month and begin distribution when 500 million had been minted, she said.

The new coin probably would have a core of copper, sandwiched between a copper-nickel alloy, she said.

The coins would have a diameter about 10 percent larger than the current quarter but weigh about 50 percent more, she said.

Mrs. Hackel said the coins

“would result in substantial economic savings for the American taxpayer” because they would have a longer life than paper money and would not cost much more to produce.

Federal reserve notes cost about two cents apiece to produce and last about 1 1/2 years, she said, while the proposed new coin would cost three cents to produce and would last about 15 years.

Ford home

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford has canceled a nationwide speaking tour for “private personal” reasons, an aide said Saturday.

Ford canceled an engagement in Michigan Friday night and a speech in Richmond, Va., Saturday and returned to his Palm Springs, Calif., home.

A staff member who answered the phone at Ford's house confirmed the tour was cut short, saying, “It is a private personal matter and the family doesn't want to go to any comment beyond that.”

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HAROLD WILSON — undiplomatic
REP. CHARLES DIGGS — handshaker
LEONID BREZHNEV — politicking

It was a friendly handshake

LET'S SHAKE
 LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Rep. Charles Diggs, indicted on charges of taking kickbacks from his congressional staff, shook hands with President Carter Saturday in a receiving line.
 The 12-term Michigan Democrat said Carter greeted him warmly and he did not feel embarrassed by the meeting. After the arrival ceremony for Carter at Dodan Barracks, reporters asked Diggs about the grand jury allegations.
 "I am not going to answer any questions on that matter until we are in a proper forum, that is the courts of the United States," Diggs said.
 An indictment handed up in Washington while Diggs was touring Africa accused him of padding his congressional payroll — increasing salaries on the condition staffers kick back part of the raises to him.
KING AND BROOM
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Yul Brynner has picked up a broom and swept some debris along Macdougal

Street in Greenwich Village to promote a campaign for a cleaner New York City.
 The star of the Broadway revival of "The King and I" tore into the trash Friday as part of a commercial for the "Love a Clean New York" campaign.
DIDN'T SUIT HIM
 SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — An attorney for Jose Feliciano said Saturday the singer's estranged wife, Janis, has dropped her civil suit against the entertainer.
 Mrs. Feliciano had sought to restrain her husband from performing except under contract with Feliciano Enterprises, which she controls.
 She filed the civil suit after Feliciano filed for divorce Jan. 9 in Orange County Superior Court.
 On March 14, Judge Richard D. Hamilton denied Mrs. Feliciano's petition for a restraining order pending disposition of the civil suit.
HELLO, SIBERIA

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev visited the industrial complex of Krasnoyarsk in Siberia Saturday, urging workers and party officials alike to meet production plans set in Moscow, 2,250 miles away.
 Brezhnev offered the workers the "greetings and good wishes" of the Communist Party leadership in Moscow. He expressed confidence the region would cope with the tasks entrusted to it.
 Brezhnev stressed the party's hope for expanded development of industry and natural resources in Siberia, saying the region will play a key role in national development under the current five-year plan, which ends in 1980.
ANDY'S DANGEROUS?
 OXFORD, England (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson said Saturday Britons are getting tired of the "sententious pronouncements" of Andrew Young, America's ambassador to the United Nations.

Woman trying to escape abductors seized, slain

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman instructor who knocked on the door of a South Side home trying to escape kidnappers was apparently dragged from the porch and slain Saturday while the homeowner was telephoning police.
 The victim, Linda Goldstone, 29, had been abducted Thursday from a parking lot near Prentice Women's Medical Center, an affiliate of Northwestern University, where she taught a course in the Lamaze birth technique to expectant mothers.
 Her body was found in an abandoned South Side garage. She had been shot twice — once in the head and once in the chest — and stabbed in the back.
 "She went to the door of at least one home asking for help," homicide investigator James Kenney said.
 The resident of the address asked her to wait on the porch while he went to telephone police. When he came back, she was gone and he just left and went to work."
 Kenney said that while the man was gone from the door, one of the kidnappers apparently

grabbed her, dragged her into the abandoned garage and killed her. He said a second man also apparently was involved in the kidnapping and slaying.
 Kenney said Mrs. Goldstone's face bore marks of a beating and the man who answered the door and telephoned police apparently believed she had been involved in some domestic dispute. He said the man made her wait on the porch to avoid getting involved in any dispute.
 Police had no suspects in the slaying.
 Mrs. Goldstone's husband, Dr. James R. Goldstone, last saw her when she left home to go to the university for a class at 7 p.m. Thursday. He found her car in a parking lot close to the near North Side campus late that night.
 Dennis Burke, a private investigator hired by Goldstone, said she telephoned her husband twice on Friday and told him she was safe and would return home.
 Burke termed the incident a random abduction. He said no ransom was sought and no threats were made.



JOHN WAYNE in another fight

Results of tests on Duke due Monday

BOSTON (UPI) — It may be tough for some of his fans to accept, but John Wayne will be 77 years old next month and he's ailing again.
 The Oscar-winning actor is in Massachusetts General Hospital this week for tests on an undisclosed medical problem. Test results won't be known until Monday at the earliest. Surgery or continued hospital treatment for Wayne is possible.
 "The decision (by doctors) is to come on Monday after the tests are completed," said spokesman Martin Bander. "Until results are all in, the physicians will not recommend a course of treatment, if any."
 "If the family authorizes us to say anything major, we'll hold a news conference," he

said.
 Wayne's sons, Michael and Patrick, one of his daughters, Atsita, and several other family friends were staying at a hotel near the hospital.
 On Friday, Patrick Wayne denied a televised report his father must undergo open heart surgery to replace an aorta valve.
 WNAC-TV in Boston said Dr. Mortimer Buckley, a heart specialist, would perform the operation. Buckley confirmed he had examined Wayne, but said, "I have no permission to talk about anything."
 There are just beginning to bloom in a park overlooking the Charles River, visible from Wayne's room in the hospital's Phillips House.
 On Saturday, the message

on park grass outlined in huge, white lime letters was short and to the point: "Get Well Duke."
 Hospital switchboard operators have been deluged with telephone calls from well-wishers. During one six-hour period Friday, more than

500 callers managed to get through to the switchboard.
 Wayne said in an interview with UPI in Los Angeles earlier this week: "I am short of wind and coughing. But there is no cancer, no sign of cancer. Christ, I beat cancer 14 years ago."

Postcard delayed

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (UPI) — Charles Milhauser sent a postcard from Munich, West Germany, on March 13 to some friends in the United States. On March 27, the card arrived.
 That's two weeks to get from Europe to the United States. A little slow, some might think, but not bad.
 However, this tale requires closer examination. Milhauser mailed the postcard March 13, 1970. It arrived in Mount Vernon March 27, 1978, eight years and two weeks later.
 Now that's slow. People are telling Milhauser he would have been better off putting the card in a bottle and floating it across the Atlantic. Milhauser went through more established channels,

however, and probably the most amazing thing of all is the fact the card arrived in perfect condition.
 "I could hardly believe my eyes," said Emilia Kihlqvist, the recipient of the card.
MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
 G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material parents may wish to consider some material unsuitable for children. Parents are urged to give guidance to children before viewing.
 R: Restricted. Film contains adult language, sexual, and drug content. Some material may be higher in some places.
 X: This is generally an adult-type film and one under 17 is advised the age limit may be higher in some places.
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Bundy seeks access to legal library

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Murder suspect Theodore H. Bundy appealed to a circuit judge Friday to let him leave his "poorly lighted" jail cell three times a week to prepare his own defense to 34 forgery charges involving use of stolen credit cards.

Bundy, who is acting as his own attorney in these counts, also asked Judge John A. Rudd to reduce his \$4,000 bail on these charges.

Bail of \$1,000 per count "is excessive given the nature of the alleged offenses," he said in a series of hand-written motions, scrawled in his closely-guarded cell at the Leon County Jail. They were delivered to the courthouse by an assistant public defender.

Rudd set a hearing on these



THEODORE BUNDY
... works on defense

and other motions for April 11, and said he also may arraign Bundy on the charges at the same time.

Bundy, who escaped Jan. 24 from a prison in Colorado where he is under indictment in the murder of a young woman whose nude and frozen body was found near the Aspen ski slopes, is charged in Tallahassee with automobile theft, burglary and forgery.

Police say he is a prime suspect in the murders of two women.

40 other stayings of young women in several western states. He said in a statement scooped out of his jail cell that he has never killed anyone.

Bundy pleaded innocent to the auto theft, burglary and 20 counts of forgery in which he is being represented by the public defender's office.

He has not been arraigned on 14 forgery counts in which he elected to be his own lawyer.

Bundy asked the judge to order the sheriff to escort him three times each week for three hours each day to a location where he can have access to legal research materials.

He also asked that a writing table, typewriter, onion skin paper, typing paper, carbon paper, legal note pads, envelopes and the folders be provided in his cell, that he be allowed an hour-three days a week to make telephone calls and that he be supplied legal counsel from the public defender's office "to act in an

advisory capacity." He complained that his cell is "so poorly lighted that it is extremely difficult to see to read or write," and being confined makes it impossible for him to contact witnesses and investigate other aspects of the case.

He wants the lighting improved and jail personnel ordered to quit interfering with or censoring his incoming or outgoing legal correspondence.

If he is denied these things, Bundy threatened to complain that his right to a fair trial is being compromised.

Film maker sought

ROME (UPI) — A Rome prosecutor charged actress Sophia Loren and her film producer husband Carlo Ponti Saturday with illegal exports of Italian currency — a charge that could get them from one to six years in prison.

Prosecutor Paolo Dell'anno issued an arrest warrant for Ponti, 65, but none against Miss Loren, 43. He would not explain why only one arrest warrant was issued.

Miss Loren and Ponti were outside Italy and cannot be extradited because they are French citizens. But they can be tried in absence and if convicted would be jailed if they ever return to their native lands.

Court sources said Dell'anno also named some 20 other people in his charges — including two internationally known foreign actors and several bank officials — but their identities were not released.

Dell'anno specifically accused Miss Loren and Ponti of violating a 1976 law that forbids the exporting of Italian currency without official permission and subjects violators to prison terms of one to six years.

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Snack time
CHAD Green, 2, holds a box of raisins as he leaves a Boston hospital after resuming chemotherapy treatment for leukemia. His parents, who want to stop the treatment, plan to appeal a judge's order to continue it.

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Plus at every Equitable office, there will be a first prize of a Pendleton 100% wool-wool robe and a 2-quart airpot, and a second prize of a gorgeous 4-color scenic photo-book. Local drawings for first and second prizes will be held on Friday the 14th at 4-45.

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Idaho

Obligation to aid needy cited

Air monitoring bill signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has signed into law a bill to finance air pollution monitoring equipment in five Idaho communities even though, he said, it amounts to a "ridiculous horse."

Evans said the lawmakers chose to ignore the scrupulous problem of air pollution in five Idaho communities by not appropriating funds for personnel to operate air quality monitoring equipment in the communities.

By doing so, he said, the Legislature has given the cities of Kellogg, Lewiston, Bobsy, Pocatello, and Soda Springs a "ridiculous horse" to solve a problem that seriously could affect the health and industrial future of these cities and their citizens.

"I asked for just under \$100,000 in 1976 general fund appropriations to pay for the temporary employment of the personnel necessary to operate the equipment," but the Legislature chose to turn down my urgent request," Evans said.

He said he will try elsewhere to find funds for temporary personnel positions to prevent the cities from losing vital environmental clean-up grants and preserve the good health of those living there.

Palisades expansion feasible

BOISE (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest Region of the Bureau of Reclamation has released a study concluding the installed generating capacity of the existing Palisades Dam on the Snake River could be enlarged by 90 megawatts without changing the present operation of the Palisades Reservoir or the flows of the river downstream.

The study was made as part of an ongoing Upper Snake River Water Management Study.

Rod Vissla, Pacific Northwest regional director, said the bureau's Western Energy

Expansion Study identified the plant's enlargement as one of the most promising new hydropower potentials in the western United States based on economic, environmental and social considerations.

The potential 90-megawatt powerplant enlargement would increase the total installed generating capacity of the Bonneville Power Administration's southern Idaho federal power system by more than 50 percent.

The energy produced by the powerplant enlargement would be equal to the average electrical use of about 11,700 southern Idaho houses or 35,000 northern Idaho houses or 35,000 Idaho residents.

Court overturns dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — A summary judgment dismissing a wrongful death action against Canyon County in the 1974 drowning of a Caldwell boy was overturned Friday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The high court remanded the case back to Third District Court for further proceedings on the merits of the damage claim by Larkin and Barbara Tropper for the drowning death of their son in a Caldwell gravel excavation pond operated by the county.

Third District Judge Robert B. Dunlap had dismissed the suit because the claim by the

Troppers had not been filed with the county within 120 days.

The Troppers disagreed with the finding, saying the 120 day limitation period begins from the date of the accident or from the date of a reasonable person would have discovered the county's interest in the pond.

In a unanimous opinion, the Supreme Court held that "determining when a reasonable person would have discovered the gravel lease and thus the county's interest in the pond are questions of fact that should not be decided by the court on a motion for summary judgment."

Mormons' rolls near 4 million

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The First Presidency of the Mormon Church said Saturday, at its current growth rate, the religious sect will have more than 4 million members by the end of the year.

The leaders told members attending the 138th annual general conference the church numbered 3.97 million persons as of Dec. 31, 1977.

The First Presidency also reported 167,939 persons were converted to the faith in 1977.

During the year the Mormon Church's Welfare Services arm distributed nearly 17.8 million pounds of food and clothing to needy members. The 1977 report also said 99,600 persons received either cash or commodities, and 16,000 persons were placed in "gainful" employment.

The church's educational system had an enrollment of 74,000 in its schools, colleges and continuing education programs, and 288,000 students participated in its seminary programs at public secondary schools.

discharge our obligations to the poor and the needy by shifting the responsibility to some governmental or other public agency."

The 12th president of the Mormon Church said all members must prepare themselves to be self-reliant.

"This principle stands behind the church's emphasis on personal and family preparedness."

"There are still far too many families who have yet to heed the counsel... We hope all of you will put in your gardens... maintain your year's supply of food and clothing, and — where possible — some fuel and savings."

Kimball also said the national trend toward higher abortion and divorce rates threatens both the family and the nation.

He said divorce has become epidemic, is still in full swing and is even growing," Kimball said. It is the

children that suffer "the emotional and other adverse consequences of wrecked marriages," adding that when "the home is destroyed, the nation goes to pieces."

He also decried the "explosive increase" in the number of induced abortions in the United States in recent years. And he said the LDS Church will continue to oppose abortions "in all but the most extreme needs."

N. Eldon Tanner, counselor to Kimball, urged church members to take a strong role in directing the lives of their children.

"Parents have a responsibility to their children," Tanner said. "A child must be taught the difference between right and wrong. Left on his own, a child may learn only the wrong. He needs guidance and instruction as to the consequences of his choices."

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Minnie Winnie	\$12,000

Officials selected

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The First Presidency of the Mormon Church Saturday named four men as general authorities in the religious sect, during its 138th annual general conference.

The four men will serve in the First Quorum of the Seventy, which runs the worldwide administration of the LDS Church. The new appointments bring to 66 the number of Mormon general authorities.

They are:

- Robert L. Backman, 56, a Salt Lake City lawyer now serving as a regional representative of the church. He is a former member of Utah state representative.

- Derek A. Cuthbert, 51, Nottingham, England, president of the church's Scotland-Edinburgh Mission. A former member of England's Air Ministry. Cuthbert is currently executive of British Celanese Ltd.
- Ronald E. Poelman, 49, Los Altos, Calif., vice pres-

ident of Consolidated Freightways Inc. He is also an attorney and director of Junior Achievement in the San Francisco Bay area.

— Rex C. Reeve Sr., 63, Salt Lake City, president of the church's California-Anaheim Mission. He is a former executive officer of Meadow Gold Dairies.



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• ALDACTAZIDE Seattle Spironolactone 25 mg. & Hydrochlorothiazide 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$1325	• ALDOMET 250 mg. MSD Methylodopa 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$815
• INDOCIN 25 mg. MSD Indomethacin 25 mg. 100 ct.	\$1095	• DIURIL 500 mg. MSD Chlorothiazide 500 mg. 100 ct.	\$645

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Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1978 with 273 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. There is no mercurian star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1872.

On this day in history: In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the U.S. Mint to coin money, and to be inscribed with the Latin words "E Pluribus Unum," a motto meaning "Out of Many, One."

In 1922, Charles Lindbergh left \$500,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped son, Bruno. (Harry Harbo subsequently was found guilty of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh child. He was executed.)

In 1974, French President Georges Pompidou died at the age of 62.

A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson said, "America cannot be an ostrich with its head in the sand."

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Sullivan joins Berg agency



TWIN FALLS — Bob Sullivan is now affiliated with Berg Insurance, Inc., of Twin Falls.

A native of Seattle, Sullivan joins the firm with more than seven years of experience both as an insurance company representative and as an independent agent.

Sullivan K. Berg of the Twin Falls firm said Sullivan will be able to serve patrons in the areas of business and personal insurance, as well as life and health on an individual or group basis.

Ex-Twin Falls man advances

TWIN FALLS — Dave Wright, former Twin Falls resident, has been promoted to chief of taxpayer relations at the Internal Revenue Service office in Kansas City, Kan.

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Jr., received an associated degree in accounting from Twin Falls Business College and later attended Idaho State University. The College of Southern Idaho and Weber State College in Ogden, Utah.

He began his career at the Ogden Service Center in 1965, rapidly advancing there to supervisor of the accounts

maintenance unit by 1969. In 1971 Wright was promoted to unit supervisor at the accounting branch of the newly-bull Fresno Service Center.

He has worked at the Kansas City office since 1976, holding the position of chief of accounts services until his promotion to the taxpayer relations department in December of last year.

His wife, Wandá, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Twin Falls. Wright has two sons, Darren, 11, and Eric, 8. Wright enjoys auto mechanics, carpentry and travel.

Apricot Tree opens doors

JEROME — Three Jerome women in their first business venture have opened the Apricot Tree, a handmade arts and crafts shop.

The Apricot Tree opened its doors earlier this month at 600 North Lincoln St. in Jerome in a remodeled home.

Its owners are Bonnie Ross, Donna Suhr and Leslie Veldman.

Mrs. Veldman said the new store offers a variety of handmade items costing from less than \$1 to more than \$500.

Included are quilts, afghans, pottery by Bill West, metal sculpture by Gus

Flowers, paintings by Georgia Klueder, leatherwork by Allan Veldman and Ken Peterson, women's clothing from the B. Merry Shop in Burley, tower arrangements, stained glass, antiques, jewelry, macramé, oil paintings and rag dolls. Everything comes from local artists and craftsmen, Mrs. Veldman said.

Also, people can bring their arts and crafts to sell at the Apricot Tree, she said. Some of the above items, such as quilts, macramé and dried flower arrangements, can be made to order in various colors to suit a person's home decor.

Custom meat service opens

TWIN FALLS — Beef and Things, a new custom meat service, is now operating from its plant at 2089 Fourth Ave. E.

Craig Salter, formerly of Ogden, Utah, has opened the new business which specializes in providing locks for area home owners. He will custom cut a whole beef, half or quarter to whatever pleases the individual customer.

Salter said he purchases only choice or prime grades of beef buying from Independent Meat, Idaho Beef Producers and some from Dalhart, Tex.

"Our customers can walk into the cold storage area and inspect the various carcasses, select the one they want. We cut it up to their specifications and if for the freezer and they can take it home with them. It only takes about 30 minutes," says owner Salter.

Salter has located his new Twin Falls business across the street from the old Bertie Poultry plant at the end of Fourth Avenue East, just off Eastland Drive.

He owns and operates similar plants in Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

In these plants he also has a store area where he sells all types of appliances including microwave ovens, refrigerators and small appliances at about 10 percent above cost. Because he does not have a store area in Twin Falls, Salter said, he will make the appliances available on order. He said this is a sideline brought on by customers asking where they could buy freezers and other appliances.

"We don't use this part of the business to make our income so we offer them at just slightly above cost," he said. He will be handling Amana ranges, Frigidaire, Gen-air and Kelvinator lines.

Burley bank set to move office

BURLEY — The Idaho First National Bank office here will open for business in the new Idaho First Building on April 10.

Edward Hartman, manager, said the bank will continue to provide services at its present location, 1143 North Overland, until the close of business on April 7. The new building at 112 East Main is constructed of sand

tone brick with entrances from the street and a 250-car parking area. Two lanes for drive-in banking are provided and a third lane may be added later.

Hartman said the facility doubles the floor space available for banking services. Seven teller windows are provided, with space for expansion, and the vault area will contain double the

number of safe deposit boxes available at the present location.

A mezzanine area for equipment and bank support services leaves the main floor open for customer services. Heat pumps are used for both heating and air conditioning for energy conservation.

Hartman said open house activities for opening day will be announced soon.

Drilling program explained

Question: I am a 46-year-old physician with a wife, 2 children and a 60 percent tax bracket. Like most taxpayers I want to keep more of the dollars I earn by reducing my income taxes. Five years ago I began a Keogh Plan through a bank. This has been unsatisfactory since it has not kept pace with inflation. This plus the fact that I need additional tax shelter above what is permitted under Keogh. My question is this: What kind of investment can I use to reduce my taxes this year, yet build an asset base that will provide income and assets for my retirement?

Answer: Your situation is similar to that of a great many taxpayers in high tax brackets. Individuals who justifiably resent the erosive structure of taxes on their income. However, take heart, even though the Tax Reform Act of 1976 had a far-reaching impact on many sections of the Internal Revenue Code, particularly in the area of taxation of investments, nevertheless, a number of "tax incentive investments" remain, including public drilling programs, which rely on a combination of tax benefits and favorable economics to attract capital.

It is likely that an oil and gas drilling program will prove to be ideal for your situation. As a rule, public drilling programs are appropriate for investors who are reasonably expected to be in at least a 50 percent tax bracket. We believe public drilling programs can be most effectively used as supplementary financial tools to solve specific financial problems of investors and at the same

time to provide them with sound investment diversification. Why an oil and gas program? Let's look at the basic economics of petroleum operations. Public drilling programs provide investors with a means of building assets in the form of oil and gas reserves. Due to the energy crisis in the United States, oil and gas prices have risen sharply over the past several years.

That an investor's income tax savings are generated by the application of drilling deductions against income which would otherwise be taxed at his highest income tax bracket. The tax savings lower the cost of the investment, and, to that extent, reduce the dollars the investor has at risk. Viewed in a different light, the investor has the potential of building assets in the form of

INVESTMENT INSIGHTS by EDWARD G. SMITH 1018 HORNBLOWER BLDG. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE INVESTMENT ADVISORS 233 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho



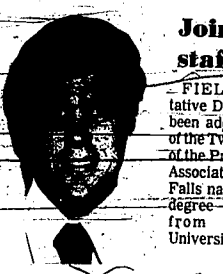
J. L. PARKINSON speaker

Real estate group plans dinner meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Realtors can gain information on a new proposal of the Commission of the Internal Revenue Service regarding the "Independent contractor" status of Realtors versus "employee" status.

Joseph L. Parkinson, an attorney from Boise, will speak on this subject at the meeting of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors Tuesday.

Parkinson, a specialist in estate planning and independent contractor law, has written various articles for law journals in the U.S. He is a member of the tax section of the American Bar Association, the planning committee for the Idaho State University Tax Institute and the Boise Estate Planning Council. Associated with the firm of Hansen, Lybwa and Peterson in Boise, he graduated from Columbia and New York universities. Parkinson was an assistant professor at Tulane University School of Law and is a member of that university's law school. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.



Joins staff

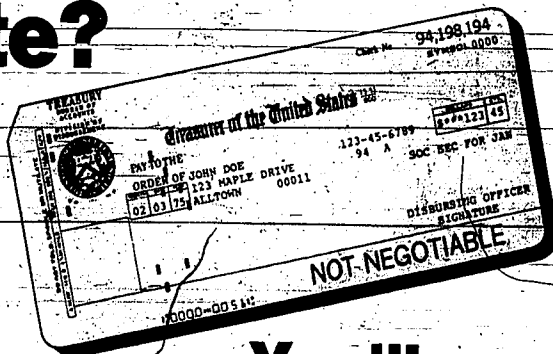
FIELD representative Don MacKay has been added to the staff of the TWIN FALLS branch of the Production Credit Association. An Idaho Falls native, he holds a degree in marketing from Idaho State University.



Sales champ

LEADER among Idaho agents of New York Life Insurance Co. is Dean J. Hadfield, Twin Falls, who placed \$2.95 million of new life insurance for 68 persons during 1977. The company has 43 agents in Idaho.

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BOB HOPE In Pocatello, Sat., April 15 ASISU Minidome For a once in a lifetime treat, bring the family to Pocatello to see Bob Hope. While in Pocatello, take advantage of the hospitality of Pocatello's Holiday Inn. The Holiday Inn will be offering a prime rib special April 15. And save \$5 on your room rent, this weekend only (double occupancy). Call today for reservations. 237-1400. Ticket Info: 236-2831 Holiday Inn 11-15 AT POCATELLO CREEK ROAD

Real Estate

Terms in lease show who pays

L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Co., Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK



QUESTION: We are thinking about renting a small building for a business. The owner keeps talking about a "net lease." What are we getting ourselves into?

ANSWER: A "net lease" is something that used to be referred to as a "triple net lease" which is a lease where the tenant pays everything. There are a number around the Twin Falls area, and they are becoming more popular with landlords all the time.

What it means is that you as a tenant will pay the taxes, insurance, maintenance, utilities, and all operational costs. All the landlord wants is a net check each month and no hassle about any of the problems of ownership.

Before you conclude that this is unfair and you scrap the whole idea, remember that you are probably paying these other items anyway in the form of a higher base rent. Obviously, the landlord has to include these items in his costs of doing business, and he will pass them on to you in any event. Incidentally, a lease in which the landlord pays some of the costs of ownership of the building is called a "gross" lease.

QUESTION: Would a real estate broker with a financial interest in the property be qualified to notarize a deed?

ANSWER: Our attorney advised us that this is a highly questionable practice but not necessarily illegal. It would depend on other circumstances involved. Generally speaking, a real estate licensee who is also a notary public can notarize an earnest money agreement when he is acting as an agent for the seller. A special law was passed several years ago to permit this. But our attorney feels that the real estate licensee should use extreme caution before notarizing any document in which he might possibly have some interest in as an owner, being either buyer or seller.

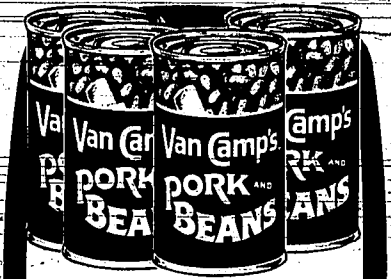
QUESTION: Mr. Koutnik, your comment in a recent issue of your column in which a question was asked what you had to do to get a real estate license is one with which I take exception. While I agree with you a number of your points about the simplicity of getting a license are correct, the indication that "all people holding real estate licenses aren't continuing their education once they get the license. I feel that our industry would be cleaned up considerably if we did require additional education for renewing a license. But your comments might possibly give the indication that none of us are trying to improve our knowledge and this is wrong."

ANSWER: I think you are absolutely correct in your objection. I did receive a number of objections—all of which, of course, came from Realtors or real estate licensees—to the effect that they agreed to the principal but they felt it does not apply to them. This may very well be the case and in fairness I will state that the Idaho Real Estate Education Council has an excellent program available for those who want to take advantage of it. Courses in Real Estate Law, Appraisal, Financing, Marketing techniques, etc., are available, but, unfortunately, only a portion of the people in the business take advantage of these excellent educational courses. As you pointed out in your letter, the ones who need it the most don't participate.

It is my opinion that the Real Estate Association should take positive steps to have a required continuing education in the industry to protect the public as well as to improve the professionalism of the real estate agents themselves. These changes in the license laws will have to come from the industry, not the legislature. If the industry is behind it the legislature will undoubtedly go along with the program. If it is designed to improve the quality of public service and not to eliminate the competition, I agree with you that many licensees—usually Realtors—are taking full advantage of this continuing education, but it is a voluntary program and there are far more who don't use the opportunities than there are using it. I certainly encourage you and other members of your realty association to get behind some long-overdue efforts to professionalize the real estate industry. Good Luck!

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Parking meters: Are they worth the trouble?

Twin Falls says yes, but most others say no

By Bob Zuckerman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As time runs out on parking meters in many cities of the Northwest, Twin Falls officials are making sure that the ticket and dime machines stay here for decades.

In recent years, Nampa, Caldwell, Pullman and Moscow have gotten out of the meter business. Lewiston and Cour d'Alene officials are considering similar plans.

But in Twin Falls, officials have embarked on a three-year program to replace about 500 of the city's 564 parking meters, some more than 30 years old.

When the \$30,000 program is completed next year, the city's meters will be in good enough shape to last another 30 years, City Manager Jean Milar says.

The pressure for removing meters in other cities comes from the same source that has insured meters will remain in

Twin Falls: the business community.

In Nampa and Caldwell, city officials bowed to requests from businessmen to remove parking meters in the downtown shopping area because the red flags were too much of a nuisance for customers to keep down.

In Lewiston, the same thing is happening.

"The council is under quite a bit of pressure from downtown merchants these days," Lewiston City Manager Armand Werle says. "They feel the meters are detrimental, forcing people to go to the Lewiston Shopping Center where parking is free."

This week the Lewiston council is expected to make removal of the city's 549 meters official.

But the downtown business community in Twin Falls has bucked this city into the parking-meter game until at least the 1990s, according to Milar.

The reason, downtown merchants, worried that land for parking would someday vanish, purchased land around their stores and donated it to Twin Falls for parking lots.

Funds from city parking meters are used to pay the mortgage on these lots.

Unless the city officials or downtown merchants come up with an alternate method to pay the mortgage, the meters will park in Twin Falls until the debt is extinguished, Milar says.

The debt is being paid off at a rate of roughly \$20,000 per year, meaning it will be by the early 1990s before the debt is gone, Milar says.

Meanwhile, other cities are substituting two-hour parking zones for parking meters with varying degrees of success in ensuring turnover, a very few hours in parking spaces.

"The businessmen all really like it," says Nampa City Treasurer Alan Caba, "and it's much more manageable for the city to operate."

Nampa sold its parking meters to a California firm in December 1975, switching to parking zones to keep parking spaces available for customers during the day.

Neither zones nor meters have helped Nampa make much money, but the two-hour zoning method has meant the city ties up less funds in law enforcement, according to Caba.

In 1974, the last full year the meter system was used to clear parking stalls in Nampa, the city spent roughly \$13,500 in salaries and maintenance to collect some \$25,000 in parking meter fees and parking fines.

In 1977, the city spent roughly \$9,000 in salaries and machine maintenance to collect about \$7,000 in parking fines, Caba says.

Generally speaking, parking meter systems seem to allow a city to recover more money than parking zones.

In 1977, the parking meter program cost Twin Falls roughly \$20,000 to run, including the salaries of four persons: one who collects money from meters and maintains them, and three who, among other jobs, issue citations for overparked cars.

In 1977, the city collected more than \$10,000 in parking meter fees and about \$12,600 in parking ticket forfeitures.

Should a city switch from meters to zones? The debate is on.

Cour d'Alene most downtown merchants and Assistant City Administrator Sherman Snyder say yes.



METER-MAID SHIRLEY CHAPMAN

... tickets another violation in the Twin Falls downtown area

"If you eliminate meters, you'll be money ahead in the long run," Snyder argues. "But the reason for zones or meters is not to generate revenue; it's so you have a method to move traffic in the downtown area. For this, zones work best."

"The biggest problem in Cour d'Alene is

people plugging the meters, running out and putting a dime in the machine every two hours rather than moving their cars."

Parking zones prevent that, Snyder says.

But Twin Falls City Manager Milar says parking zones with time limits have the same problems.

Nothing prevents a car owner from erasing a chalk mark on his tire every two hours or moving his car back a little bit to cover the chalk mark, Milar says.

And a parking meter system ensures at least some revenue, while a parking zone time limit does not.

Idaho water future still is up to legislature

By Jeff SHER
Times-News writer

It may be possible to secure water rights for minimum flows in Idaho streams under the recently legislated state water plan at an earlier date than they could have been secured had the Sautéed Water Power Initiative been passed, according to initiative co-chairman Matt Mullaney.

Under the scenario for approving minimum stream flows set up by the new water plan, water-right applications for purposes of instream flows could receive priority dates as early as August of this year, well before the initiative would have become effective, Mullaney explained last week.

Under the new water plan, only the Idaho Water Resources Board (IWRB) can apply for water rights for purposes of instream flows. Such application shall be made to the Department of Water Resources (DWR) and must be approved by the legislature.

The priority date given such applications will be the date the applications are presented to the DWR.

The IWRB is scheduled to meet in July, and Mullaney said water power committee representatives will be at that meeting to urge the board to make application for instream flows on several Idaho rivers as soon as possible.

Mullaney said if the IWRB acts quickly in preparing the applications, they could

be presented to the DWR by August.

Mullaney said water power committee would probably not urge the IWRB to apply for minimum flows on all Idaho streams, but only those where immediate definition of needed minimum flow is critical.

Mullaney made his observations when questioned about whether the water power initiative executive committee had felt relying on the legislature to approve minimum stream flows could delay the appropriation of needed instream flows beyond the time span of Idaho's water had already been appropriated by private interests.

According to a comparative study of the initiative and the new water plan prepared for the initiative committee, there are several significant differences between the plan and the initiative.

"The initiative's stated purpose is to 'conserve and protect' flowing water, while the new legislation's purpose is to develop the unappropriated waters of the state."

The seemingly irreconcilable contradiction may be mitigated, however, by the fact that the legislature established fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty, transportation and navigation values and water quality as beneficial uses of water.

Establishing such values as beneficial uses is "virtually" identical to another

purpose of the initiative, and thus the development spoken of in the new legislation may be less cause for concern for the conservation-minded, as it may include the enhancement of the new values now recognized as beneficial uses.

Perhaps the major difference between the initiative and the legislation is that the initiative would immediately establish base flows where water was not already appropriated and which could not be diverted) on all rivers in the state while the legislation establishes an immediate base flow only on the Snake River below Hagerman.

The base flow as established by the initiative would be protected in the public trust forever, but under the legislation, the legislature not only has the power to decide whether to establish a minimum flow on any river other than the Snake River, but could reduce or eliminate completely minimum flows or even the Snake's base flow with subsequent legislation.

In addition, under the initiative, base flow would be calculated on all rivers as the equivalent of the average flow for the month of August for the five consecutive driest years between 1928 and 1977, adjusted to water level after existing appropriations are considered.

Under the legislation, base flow is defined on the Snake River, but on all other rivers only "minimum" flow is

allowed. Minimum flow is defined in the legislation as the amount of water required to protect those values defined as beneficial uses.

Such a loose definition of minimum flow is likely to result in considerable controversy over the minimum amount of instream flow needed to protect the values of interest to the public.

The legislation also specifically limits instream flows to minimum flows and specifically prohibits the establishment of "dead or most desirable flows."

The legislation also adds a new criterion to the list of considerations that may be taken into account by the DWR when considering water-right applications: the concept of local public interest.

This concept is narrower than the public interest clause in the initiative in that it restricts the DWR to consider only the impact of a water application on the "affairs of people in an area directly affected by the proposed use." Under the local public interest concept, a diversion could not be denied on the grounds that it would significantly reduce hydropower generating capacity downstream.

And as streams whose usage is needed beyond what remains after all existing rights are taken to secure the values of, for instance, fish and wildlife habitat, the initiative allows a person holding a vested right to change the nature of use, point of diversion or place of use to another place

within Idaho as long as other water rights are not injured.

The water plan would allow changes in nature of use of water, but companion legislation was not passed to implement the policy.

The initiative also allows the IWRB to purchase water rights from willing sellers or to acquire such rights by gift or voluntary transfer to be used within Idaho for the purposes of the initiative.

The new water plan has no similar provision. The restriction on purchases of water renders such purchases of transfers impossible.

According to Mullaney, the initiative's executive committee and representatives of all the groups that supported the initiative generally agreed that the legislature's recognition of new beneficial uses, provision for the establishment of instream flows and creation of a public interest criterion in the consideration of water rights applications represented a giant step toward protecting Idaho's flowing streams for the use of future generations.

Now, Mullaney said, it remains to challenge the legislature to fulfill the promise implied by the passage of the new water law.

If the legislature fails to meet the challenge, the initiative can always be resurrected he added.

Abby

Too tired for love

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for the lady signed CRAVING-AFFECTION.

My husband is ready to jump into bed at the drop of a hat, a raindrop or a snowflake.

I love my husband very much, but after doing my housework, taking care of five kids, running my errands and helping my in-laws, I'm exhausted by 9 p.m.

Not my husband! He is ready for an early bedtime and loving. (I like the cuddling—it's the **LOVING** that wears me out.)

Tell CRAVING-AFFECTION that I would gladly change places with her, or send her my husband.

TOO TIRED



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR TOO: The problem of sexual fulfillment can be compared to world hunger. Although there's no shortage of food, much of the world's population is in starvation. There's plenty of supply and demand—it's the distribution that's faulty.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an affair with a married man I'm really in love with (I'm 27 and he's 48). We have been out in public together, and have even gone to some parties where he knew we'd run into some of his friends. (Once we even ran into his wife—neither seemed embarrassed.)

We've been going together for over a year and have even spent weekends together, so I finally got up the courage to ask him why he was having this affair. He told me that he and his wife have an "open marriage"—a totally honest arrangement in which they agreed that if either one wants to sleep with someone else, it's okay. That way there's no lying and nobody is hurt.

He tells me he loves me and "wishes" my wife and doesn't want to stop seeing me because I'm everything his wife has never been to him.

I'm confused. If he's being honest with me, why doesn't he get a divorce and marry me?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Because he and his wife prefer to stay married, he is being completely honest with you. He has made it clear that you "fill a need" for the present. So if you're signing for a wedding ring, you're the sucker.

DEAR ABBY: It is the height of stupidity when a smoker starts to light up, stops abruptly, then hypocritically asks, "Is it all right if I smoke?"

In addition, I'm tired of leaving my home stunk up. I want to breathe clean air and so do my children. I'm dumping every ashtray I own.

I sympathize with smokers. I used to be one, but I quit. It wasn't easy. Now I would like to apologize to everyone whose air I fouled up when I smoked around them.

NEW BRIGHTON, MINN.

DEAR NEW: It's hardly "the height of stupidity" to ask, but it is the "height of rudeness" to smoke if the answer is no. And "no smoking" is a movement whose time has come.

DEAR ABBY: Women are constantly on guard against the tall, dark, handsome type who has a reputation for sweeping a girl off her feet. But who would believe that a short, fat, 60-year-old, balding man with "dentures" could come so close to ruining my life?

What did he have? Charm! His words were absolute poetry. He had me believing I was the most desirable woman on earth. (Ha! I am 48, skinny and look every bit my age.) You guessed it. It worked for him for years before we "discovered" each other. We are both ...

to others.

What brought me to my senses? One night I heard him tell his wife on the phone why he wouldn't be home for dinner. How convincingly he lied to her! Then I asked myself, "How can he be so false to her and true to me?" And then it ended.

Thank God I saw the light. And now, when I realize how many innocent people could have been hurt had I continued this affair, I shudder. Print this. Perhaps another woman is still trapped as I was.

NO MORE ILLUSIONS

PEARL BROWN

Brown chosen honoree

set April 2

BUHL — Pearl Brown has been selected Woman of Progress by the Buhl Business and Professional Women's Club.

As the Buhl representative, Mrs. Brown will compete for the district title. The district winner will then have a chance to become the state Woman of Progress.

Mrs. Brown has been a florist in her own shop for four years. She is a talented musician, having served as church organist and choir director. Organist and choir director. Organist and choir director.

She has also been an active member of the Lucerne and Gooding County "Granges," having held the position of lecturer for the organization and has conducted State Grange drill teams.

Mrs. Brown keeps busy within the community of Buhl, as she is also active in the Women of the Moose, the Southern Idaho Florists Association and is president of the Buhl B.P.W. Club. In her free moments she spends time working with young people, tutoring and counseling girls interested in music careers.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY and just \$1.00 for each copy. "BUT I GET THE LIGHT" by Bob Thayer. © 1977. All rights reserved. No. 1, Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Singers in concert

TWIN FALLS — Not often do top singers in the rock band Twin Falls. Especially one of the most popular "soft rock" song teams known as England Dan and John Ford Coley.

The duo will present a night of entertainment and sentimental fantasy to Magic Valley residents at the College of Southern Idaho gym April 3. Their stage performance, with the help of five rock musicians, will include not only soft rock, for which the team are famous, but also a form of harder rock.

Their fifth single, "We'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again," rocketed to high places on the music charts and is the first week of its release. 75 percent of the country's rock stations were playing the song. Their four previous hit singles were "Gone Too Far," "Sad to Be Proud," "Nights Are Forever," and "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight."

In addition to their singing, Dan and John have experienced success in the visual media field. They composed the theme for the "James at 16" television series, and sang the academy award-nominated title song for the movie "The Time Has Come."

Early in his life Coley set his sights on becoming a classical pianist. He now uses his classical background in composing many of his melodies, and has added new elements to his songwriting using guitar and the moog.

The two became friends in high school and formed a hard rock group there which played locally for several years. After the group members separated, Dan and John remained together to develop softer, melodic harmonies.

Advance tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show, sponsored by the Associate Student CSI program board and Panda Productions, are \$5 each, with tickets at the door selling for \$7 each. Advance tickets are recommended for this show because of the popularity of the singers.

Tickets may be obtained at four cities in the Magic Valley: the CSI book store, Music Center and Budget Tapes and Records in Twin Falls; McCreary, Drug and Royalty Records in Jerome; Mark's Music, Burley; and The Thrift Pre-1 in Ketchum.

Also featured during the show will be the group, Le Blanc and Carr, whose hit single, "Fallin'," is being played on Magic Valley radio stations.

Reception set April 2

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilman will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, April 2.

A reception will be held at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Church Ave. W., Twin Falls. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts.

The couple was married April 8, 1928, in Nevada. Mrs. Gilman retired in 1963 after 37 years as a registered nurse in Twin Falls.

Gilman retired in 1963 after 35 years with Idaho Power Co.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL GILMAN

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6 auto sheets, 5x7" each for final finishing. Savel! **88¢**

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Flexible sander for finishing flat or curved surfaces. **1.96**

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Quick-drying touch-up paint to match most cars. 7 fl. oz. **88¢**

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Our Reg. 45.75
1.5-1.75" size piston, thick-walled, mounts, 1/2-shaft, 1000-1100 cc. **31.99**

2538 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



Dude displays

YOUNGSTERS participated this past week in showing their projects and in making window displays for local merchants to publicize Twin Falls County 4-H Week. Members of the Denim Dudes 4-H Club, pictured above, display their projects which include leathercraft, rocketry, citizen band radio, ceramics, art, small engines and photography. From left to right are Mark Mayland, David Bishop, Bobby Jones, Travis Erickson and Linc Cowan.

Eileen Perkins engaged

HANSEN Mary-Dan and Robert Perkins announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Eileen, to Tom Turner. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner, Twin Falls. Miss Perkins was graduated from Hansen High School in 1973 and is employed by Mountain Bell. Turner was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and is employed as a fireman for the city of Twin Falls. The couple plans an April 15 wedding at the Christian Center, Twin Falls.



EILEEN PERKINS sets date

Local students named to university list

TWIN FALLS—Students from Twin Falls and Buhl attending Brigham Young University were named to the college of business dean's list for the fall semester. They are Jay Dodds, a freshman majoring in accounting, and Connie Clements, a senior majoring in business education. Dodds, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dodds, Twin Falls, is a 1976 Twin Falls High School graduate. He held many honors at the high school and also fulfilled an LDS mission to Cordoba, Argentina. Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaun M. Clements, Buhl, graduated with honors from Madison High School in 1974. She plans to teach high school business courses.

Ward visits Baja

TWIN FALLS—Dave Ward, a senior at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, is one of four students who will spend April 1-9 on a biology expedition to Baja California Norte. Ward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward, Twin Falls. He and the group will be accompanied by the College of Idaho botany professor, Dr. Patricia Packard. They will be joining another college group in Baja which left for a three-week expedition March 24.

Valley favorites

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Preheat oven to 375. In large pan, brown 1 pound ground beef, 1/2 cup chopped onion and 1/4 cup chopped green pepper. Drain. Stir in an 8-oz. can tomato sauce, 2 tsp. chili powder and 1/2 tsp. garlic salt. Simmer while preparing dough. Separate two cans biscuits into rounds. Stretch biscuits. Press 10 biscuits in a layer on the bottom of an ungreased 8 or 9-inch baking pan. Spoon hot meat mix over. Arrange remaining biscuit layers on top. Sprinkle with 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese. Bake 25 to 30 minutes till biscuits are golden brown. Serves 4 to 5.

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Opera guild kicks off new season



LAUNA STOKER



SANDI FREY



TOBBIE LOVELAND

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Guild will hold its first 1978 meeting at 1:30 p.m. April 5 at the Blue Lakes Country Club to kick off the new season.

Guild members will outline plans for the Western Opera Theater production of three operas the guild will sponsor in April.

On April 23, 24 and 25 the WOT, a subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera, will bring part of its traveling company to perform three operas, Don Pasquale by Donizetti, Portuguese Merry Chatterbox and a pastiche for school children of the opera Susannah by Carlisle Floyd.

Last year in January, the Northwest Opera Guild presented the tragic opera I Pagliacci performed by singers from Magic Valley. Their first endeavor was a huge success.

Western Opera Theater performers will sing the operas in English for the enjoyment of Magic Valley audiences.

Local singers Patrick Wolliver, Carol Barsness, Martha Mead, Loretta Robinson, Craig Davis and Dick Humphries will perform selections from the three operas at the April 5 meeting at the country club.

The guild will serve refreshments after the meeting and program.

According to Mrs. Donald Youtz, coordinator for the program, anyone is invited to join the Northwest Opera Guild. Membership fee is \$1 and any donations of time, energy, talent, influence or money will be appreciated for furthering opera in the area.

For more information call Mrs. Youtz at 733-7905.



MAGIC VALLEY VOCALISTS TO PERFORM OPERA SELECTIONS
Dick Humphries, left, and Craig Davis will sing April 5

Valley women engaged

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd T. Stoker announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Launa, to Richard David Jaynes.

Jaynes is the son of Mrs. W. Jaynes of Wells, Nev.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Ricks College in Reburg where she was pianist for the New Freedom Singers. She fulfilled an LDS mission to Central America. Miss Stoker is employed at Asgrow Research Center.

Jaynes was graduated from Wells High School and attended Snow College prior to serving an LDS mission to Harrisburg, Penn. He was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho last December in appliance repair. He is employed at M and Y Electric.

The couple plans a June 23 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

BLISS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frey, Pocatello, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandi, to Jay W. Lenker.

Lenker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenker, Bliss.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Highland High School and is attending Idaho State University, majoring in radiological technology. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Frey is employed by American Microsystems Inc. and by St. John's Catholic Church as secretary.

Lenker is a 1976 graduate of Bliss High School and is a sophomore at ISU, majoring in education. He is active there in football and the concert choir. Lenker is employed by Gerdes Construction in Gooding.

The couple plans their wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Loveland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tobbie Lee, to Dale Allen Ricks.

Ricks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ray Ricks, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Loveland is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1972 graduate of Ricks College and is employed by the University of Utah Book Store. She is a member of the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in Salt Lake City.

Ricks was graduated from Granger High School in Utah in 1973. He served an LDS mission in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. He is employed by Midwest Office Supply in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans a May 19 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Separate-Envoys
Byelorussia and the Ukraine, constituent republics of the USSR, have separate representation in the United Nations General Assembly. This is the result of a compromise after the Soviet Union protested against the separate admission of members of the British Commonwealth during the formal days of the UN.


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Today's women need sense of ownership over lives

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many women today still are plagued with guilt, they say, for not asserting management over their own lives, according to a University of Utah professor.

Shauna Adix, director of the Women's Resource Center at the Salt Lake City University, told a workshop of federally employed women at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday that "we have been socialized to believe that we should be super women — especially if we work."

Many women spend so much of their energy doing for others, through family, job and church

or civic responsibilities, they have no time left to manage, Adix gulped during a talk listed on the workshop program as "Time Management."

The speaker's main message is that "you have a right to orchestrate the whole range of your activities."

"The sky's the limit where it is written we have to do all the things we feel we must do," the speaker said.

Women need to have a sense of ownership over themselves, with a right to some choice in what they do. Instead, she said, "too many meekly follow unwritten rules" of assumed conduct and attitudes.

"We act as if there is a great white Bible up in

If you can not find a satisfactory answer to "where it is written," don't do whatever you are thinking you should do, Adix told the federal workers.

About 65 women from throughout Magic Valley attended the day-long workshop which featured topics, ranging from "Coping with Stress" by Phil Grover of the Twin Falls Mental Health Center, to a demonstration on self-defense by Shepherd Reale, karate and judo instructor.

Adix also said women spend too much energy putting-up-masks and it would be better "if we could take down our masks and feel it's OK to be who you are."

One of the greatest revelations of an older woman she knows came, the speaker said, when the woman one day said she finally had come to realize, "the house won't fall down if the beds aren't made."

"We've been so socialized to meet the needs of others, both on the job and at home, that we often don't even know what our own needs are," Adix said.

Women who work are often their own worst enemies, she said. Her advice: Don't feel guilty if your husband has to buy groceries or you can't do everything your children want you to.

"If our sense of values rides on what people say about us, we'll have a hard time managing ourselves," the speaker said.

She also urged the women to question the idea they should never challenge authority because "you may have a better suggestion about how you do your job than anyone else."

"If you write to be as selfish, brazen or aggressive as you could be for the rest of your life, you'd probably not be very much that way," Adix said, to emphasize that while until recent years women didn't have legal or civil rights, many still feel they have no emotional rights.

Several speakers dealt with the need for women to have better communication among themselves and to be supportive of each other's efforts.



BONNIE NEWMAN, FROM LEFT, KENNA OWENS AND SHAUNA ADIX spoke at women's program workshop in Twin Falls

Marilyn Clapp, program coordinator for the Boise chapter of Federally Employed Women, (FEW) a private membership organization, said our culture trains women to be competitive in dress and with boyfriends and this carries over into working relationships.

Men with high aspiration to succeed in the business world learn early, Adix said, to have a mentor, an older, experienced man who will advise them and open doors of opportunity.

Women also need mentors, she said, but there

are few models. We need to look for them and become them to help those below us, according to the woman's resource center director who lectures widely for women's groups.

Women in the working world need support systems where they can talk about their common needs and fears, she said. Pioneer women had this psychological support in the community events such as barn raisings and quilting bees where neighbors gathered to help each other.

At Wit's End

Car borrowing ills solved

By ERMA BOMBCEK

A carry-out boy looked at my license plate the other day and said, "I don't get it. What's TZE 403 stand for?"

"It's my license plate."

"It doesn't make any sense," he said.

"Is it supposed to?"

"Are you kidding? You're the only driver I know who doesn't have something clever on her plates."

I looked up and down the line of parked cars. There were: S-Z-DUZ-IT, 38-24-35, L.M. CUTE, SAY AAH, PAID 4, 2 CLOSE, FOXY, CALL ME, I DRINK, and FLY ME.

The kid was right. Every car on the road had a catchy little line that either identified the driver or made a statement of some kind.

That night at dinner, I just happened to mention the phenomenon to the family. "Do you realize I am driving around the only car in the country that doesn't communicate?"

"We should be able to come up with something," said my husband. "How many letters do we have to work with?"

"Six."

"Great," said my son. "That's just enough for BEWARE."

"How about Y 55?"

"Or GAS HOG."

"You might as well be tasteless and have SIXTHOU."

"Aw e'm'm," I said. "I want a plate that won't have people passing me at 75 just to see what kind of a nut is behind the wheel. I was thinking more of a plate that would give me character — a self-description that would be unique and apply only to me."

"How many letters in DRUDGE?" asked my daughter.

"I got it!" I said, snapping my fingers. "How about BUSY B?"

"That sounds like someone who would name their cabin Do Drop-Inn, or their camper, The Open Road."

"Those are cute, too."

"I think you have just solved the problem of your kids ever borrowing your car," said my husband.

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People liberation pushed by group

TWIN FALLS — Federally Employed Women Inc. (FEW), a private membership organization, is promoting liberation of people, not just women, according to the coordinator of the Boise FEW chapter.

Marilyn Clapp outlined the goals of the national organization at the Magic Valley Federal Women's Program workshop Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

FEW was created to implement the affirmative action programs for women within each federal agency. But, Clapp said, even though each agency is required by law to have a coordinator of women's programs, sometimes these coordinators are not "visible" or they don't know what their position entails.

She said each local chapter of FEW decides what goals and programs it wants to pursue. Many chapters, along with other organizations, are moving away from concern for strictly women's rights to liberation of all people, she said.

Role playing in the field of problem-solving is one of the areas FEW chapters provide. The Boise chapter has established a job bank where women wanting to change jobs are able to learn about openings in other agencies.

Boise members conducted a survey and found "considerable double standards" in equality of credit availability for women among lending institutions in the area, she said.

For women who are interested in upper mobility the Boise FEW chapter provides information on how to apply for better positions, what to expect in interviews and is preparing a handbook on practical advice for women who travel in their work.

For as great many women who are perfectly happy to remain in their present grade, "we say fine," Clapp said. But FEW tries to help such women know about the jobs they do hold.

The Boise chapter chose not to make the Equal Rights Amendment one of its major goals, she said, but on a

national level FEW does have passage of the ERA as a goal. There is no FEW chapter in Magic Valley, but one could be formed with about 15 women who work in any federal agency. Or individuals could be members at large of the national organization, Clapp said.

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

Here's a practical idea: Shave your underarms before you bathe at night. Apply your deodorant the next morning to avoid anti-perspirant burn.

Don't do a "slow-burn" over drab, uninteresting hair. Our stylists will create a stunning new hairdo, just for YOU!!

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Hand fixed for April Fool

NORTH		EAST	
2	3	K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	♠	♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	♥	♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♦	♠	♦ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	♥	♣ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The caution was unnecessary. West had 12 diamonds and a spade and opened his long suit. East trumped and led back a heart which West ruffed.

South was probably one of the maddest men ever to play bridge. He claimed that he had been cheated and wanted to fight all the other three players.

In course, if he had remembered what day it was he would have laughed the whole thing off, but he didn't do that. He became even more annoyed when West told him, if he knew anything about bridge, he would have run seven notrump which could not be beaten since West didn't have a club to lead.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader wants to know what you do if you pick up 11 clubs headed by the ace and the one-king-of-hearts.

The answer is that you call for a new deck since two of your 11 clubs will be duplicate cards.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper, logical questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand was prepared exactly 40 years ago for the benefit of a very pompous, self-styled expert. There was nothing unreasonable about any of the bids.

West could make five diamonds. North bid six clubs as some sort of small sacrifice. East bid six hearts in the hope that his partner would hold a major suit ace. And there was South looking at 13 tricks in spades with 10 honors to boot.

East doubled to tell his partner not to tend a heart.

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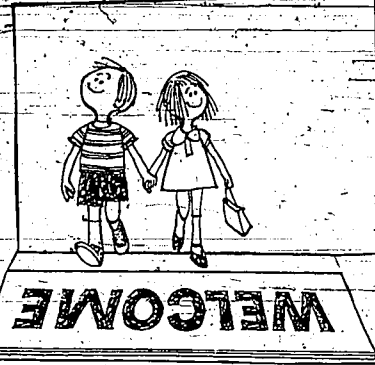
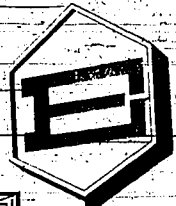
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Blue-ribbon panel agrees on tax simplifying measures

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Taxpayers need to know who is exempt from paying property taxes but not necessarily the amount of the mill levy on their own property...

properly, the committee moved to recommend all property transfers should be entered on county records.
Whether to reinstitute a tax on all transfers was also discussed, but no decision was reached.

Committee chairman Perry-Swisher said he feels the consensus of the committee is building toward several other concrete recommendations, including one relating to standardization of the method of arriving at the true market value of different types of property...



CANADIAN DAREDEVIL KEN CARTER MEETS WITH TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ... he found out that his planned 18-car jump at Thunderbluff Raceway B off.

Carter grounded

Daredevil forced to cancel at Thunderbluff but he remains determined to jump the Snake

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Canadian daredevil Ken Carter Friday canceled his jump over 18 cars scheduled for April 15 at Thunderbluff Raceway after Twin Falls county commissioners told him he would be in violation of the county's large public assembly ordinance if he made the jump...

He said if the truck's regular races had ever drawn over 500 people for one event, he could make a good case that the county was discriminating against him by requiring a special permit for what was no more than an added attraction to a regular event.

Jones said the Thunderbluff jump was Carter's idea, Carter had insisted on the date, and the jump was a special event. No actual races were planned for the day...



Threats weren't threats

KETCHUM—Two threatening phone calls to Ketchum residents Thursday turned out to be the pranks of a 10-year-old girl who later felt so badly about what she had done that she called back to apologize.

Friday's meeting opened when county Commissioner Merl Leonard asked Carter to outline his plans for coming events as they involve Twin Falls County.

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TUNING VIOLINS IS A BASIC PART OF MUSIC FESTIVALS ... and there were a lot of them being tuned Saturday.

Twin Falls comes alive with the sound of music

By KEN HUDGE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Idaho's best high school music students shared their visit to Twin Falls with a concert of music and song Saturday night by the all-state band, orchestra and choir.

Wiles, Pocatello, said, while teachers were getting a dose of education, students spent hours working with guest conductors in preparing the gala concert for Saturday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI.

Cassia County Case

BURLEY—The husband of a woman who died in the Cassia County Jail said he does not recall asking sheriff's officers not to release information that his wife died in jail.

Mitchell said earlier this week that his office didn't have the information because relatives of Mrs. Wisecaver had requested it. Her death in jail was not made public until a week later.

Mitchell said he did not recall asking sheriff's officers not to release information that his wife died in jail.

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Jail death gag request is denied

WATERBURY—The husband of a woman who died in the Cassia County Jail said he does not recall asking sheriff's officers not to release information that his wife died in jail.

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Are coroners good enough for Idahoans?

MAGIC VALLEY—Questions unanswered in the death of Juanita Wisecaver two weeks ago in a jail cell in Burley might have been answered if Idaho had a medical examiner to call to investigate the case instead of an elected coroner, proponents of a medical examiner system say.

Mitchell said he did not recall asking sheriff's officers not to release information that his wife died in jail.

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Valley obituaries

Effie M. Bauer



EFFIE M. BAUER

FILLEN — Effie M. Bauer, 76, died Friday in a local nursing home after a long illness. She was born March 6, 1891, in Carroll.

She was a member of the Seamstress for Singer Sewing Co. in Minneapolis, Minn., and married Emmott E. Bauer there on Oct. 25, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Bauer moved to Pocatello and in 1925 to Twin Falls. They farmed in the Twin Falls-Hazelton and Buhl areas before moving to Filer in 1927 where Mr. Bauer manufactured the Bauer headgear. He died Aug. 12, 1977.

Mrs. Bauer was active in 4-H and PTA for many years and had made bandages and hospital gowns during World War II.

She was a member of the Cedar Draw Grange, Cedar Draw Club, Mountain View Club, Shamrock Club, Salmon Social Club, Filer Methodist Church and United Methodist Women.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Ralph) Assendrup, Buhl; three sons, Wayne Bauer, Twin Falls; Wes Bauer, Springfield, Ore.; and David Fisher, Buhl; 22 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Bauer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Otis C. Hardin of the Filer United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

G. Emerson Miller

TWIN FALLS — G. Emerson Miller, 61, former Twin Falls resident, died March 3 in Hayward, Calif., after a long illness.

Mr. Miller was born Sept. 13, 1916, in Missouri, Mont., where he received a B.S. and M.S. degree in music education from the University of Montana at Missoula.

Mr. Miller spent most of his life as a music instructor in Montana and California. He lived in Twin Falls from 1954 to 1961 where he represented the Ohio Life Insurance Co.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen, and one daughter, Lynne Curose, both Fremont, Calif.; one son, Parks Miller, Oakland, Calif.; one sister, Grace Estick, Recklin, Calif.; three brothers — Roy Miller, Granada Hills, Calif.; Edwin Miller, Concord, Calif.; and Philip Miller, San Anselmo, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Services were conducted in California.

Kristopher Schroeder

TWIN FALLS — Kristopher Schroeder, 4-month-old son of Karen Schroeder, former Filer resident, died Thursday in a Walla Walla, Wash., hospital of an illness.

The infant was born Nov. 12, 1977, in Twin Falls. In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Nichol Schroeder, and grandparents — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, all Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Gravestone services for the Schroeder baby will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday by Rev. Dorrall Campbell, First Christian Church, in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends and relatives will gather at White Mortuary at 4 p.m.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

W. Wendell Palmer

BURLEY — W. Wendell Palmer, 79, Burley, died Saturday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Services are pending at Payne Mortuary.

TV stars ski Elkhorn benefit

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times News Staff Writer

ELKHORN — Actor Hal Linden, the star of television's "Barney Miller," gripped his ski poles lightly and looked down — Elkhorn Mountain through a 13-gate slalom ski course.

Beside him, actor Pat Harrington from "One Day At a Time" looked down the mountain through a mirror-image course that ran parallel to Linden's.

The starting gates opened and the two skiers pushed off down the hill and into the dual-slalom courses. They threaded their way down the course like a thousand other ski school students who have run slalom gates trying to learn to ski the fall-line of the mountain.

Poles dragged, ski tips nearly crossed and the skiers often sat back on their skis, but what they lacked in grace they more than compensated for in gusto. And it was this gusto and contagious high-spiritedness that helped the U.S. ski team net between \$25,000 and \$30,000 this weekend in the team's third annual Celebrity Invitational at Elkhorn.

The three-day event to raise money for the U.S. ski team placed television, film and U.S. ski team stars against each other in a series of celebrity team ski challenges on the Elkhorn Mountain slope in Sun Valley.

Harrington, by far the better skier, finished the course several gates ahead of the Barney Miller star and then triumphantly crewed that television sports crew that was filming the event. Immediately he put on a mock Austrian accent and began commenting on the race.

Linden finished the race and skied up to the television crews and undaunted he, too, began to joke. "So far, I've faced Harrington in both tennis and skiing," Linden later confessed off camera, "and he's wiped me out in both events."

To which Harrington immediately quipped: "Ask the man who brings home the bigger paycheck."

After seven years of recreational skiing during his vacations, Linden still commits the



ICE-SCULPTED SUBARU PICKUP FILLED WITH REFRESHING wine, champagne and soft drinks for celebrities

unpardonable mountain sin of a thousand other skiers: He sits back on his skis.

But like everyone else, he gets down the hill and has a good time doing it. "Avid" is the way Linden good-naturedly described himself Friday as a skier, "not good, but avid."

Avidity, however, was just what the doctor ordered Friday, when various celebrities lent their time and presence to the ski team fundraiser.

Sam Melville, who co-stars in television's "The Rookies," was present at the event for the third year in a row, as was game show host Tom Kennedy. Both men are fiercely loyal to the team.

"I think the U.S. ski team is the greatest bunch of men and women I have ever run into," Kennedy said without reserve.

"They are keen athletes and they are totally dedicated to the sport. They are fine examples of manhood and womanhood."

Melville, who described himself as a loyal "fan" of the team, admitted he planned to follow the team's skiers to Mammoth, Calif., next week.

Who would ever have guessed the television star is star-struck himself?

"My support (in Mammoth) would be just that of a fan giving my enthusiasm, and if possible bringing a little love to them," Melville said.

Being pragmatic, Melville knows this "focus" is essential.

"We really need to get the message across to the people that the team needs better funding," the "Rookies" star observed.

And Bill Traeger, executive director of the U.S. ski team, would be the first person to agree.

"The key point is that you've got to have the depth," Traeger commented about what was necessary for the team to succeed in world class competition. "You've got to have the depth with three and four people regularly picking up points."

And depth comes with dollars.

Traeger noted that nearly every European ski team receives government financial support but that the U.S. ski team survives on money gathered solely through fundraisers and the team's commercial contracts and endorsements of products like Subaru automobiles, the official car of the U.S. ski team.

Training skiers for most of the year and getting them around the world to compete is an expensive business. Last year, for instance, the ski team's total budget was \$1.7 million, Traeger said.

He says corporate sponsorship of the team is increasing but that funding is still a concern. This year the U.S. Ski Education Foundation will have its first "call program" to try to interest major corporations in supporting the team and its activities.

Still, the devotion of team supporters like Melville and Kennedy is essential, and you'd have a hard time keeping them away.

"I'm going to keep doing it whether they invite me or not," Kennedy joked about his support for the Celebrity Invitational, "plus it's a hell of a lot of fun."

Ruth G. Canine

BURLEY — Ruth G. Canine, 81, Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 28, 1896, in Bridgeville, Pa., she attended Pennsylvania schools and married H.E. Canine in California Jan. 7, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Canine moved to Burley following their marriage. Mr. Canine died in 1967.

Mrs. Canine was a member of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge and Order of Eastern Stars. Surviving are two stepdaughters; Mrs. Hope Mueller, Burley, and Mrs. June Thompson, Bishop, Calif.; one stepson, H.E. Canine Jr., Waukegan, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Sora Horr and Mrs. Isabel Herritt, both Houston, Pa.

The funeral for Mrs. Canine will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Robert L. Bigler. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral Monday.

C.R. 'Shorty' Park

TWIN FALLS — Charles R. "Shorty" Park, 68, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in Anchorage, Alaska.

Born Dec. 19, 1908, in Nampa, he married Lillie "Tiny" Park Jan. 11, 1947, in Ely, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Park came to Twin Falls in 1952. Mrs. Park died Oct. 2, 1976.

Mr. Park worked for Houston Lumber Co. for 25 years.

Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Blum, Twin Falls; one sister, Cora Nelson, Brent City, Wash.; one brother, Chester Park, Rathdrum; 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Park will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until noon Tuesday.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Hank Lytle, G.B. Sept, Wade Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Lindsey, Mrs. Howard Gibbs, Mrs. Michael McIntyre, Robert Wildman, Bill Jacobsen, Mrs. Hugh Hollibaugh, Monte Bohannon, Monte Cliff, Rose Wise, Mrs. George Pooler, Elizabeth Haves, Earl Davidson, Michael Hale and Mrs. Marty Allen, all Twin Falls.

Discharged — Margaret Meyers, George Talbot and Kade Wilson, all Buhl; Mrs. John Olson, Kimberly; Mrs. Bruce Thibodeau, Mrs. Joe Terhesi; Marvin Thompson, Tracy Ahrens, Curtis Turner, Connie McEntarfer, Mrs. Rodney Rutledge and Dana Cook, all Jerome; LaVerne Olson, Filer; Mrs. John Burke, Halley; Brandy Dally, Gooding; Mrs. Gregory Stanger, Murtaugh; Mrs. Stan Ward, Dietrich; Fred Moore, Heyburn; Kelly Lay and Casey Jensen, both Rupert; Mrs. L.P. Butterfield, Wendell, and Melissa Emerson, Shoshone.

Deaths — Eric Giesler, William Denney, Lillian Estinger, Elizabeth Mason, Ernest Padilla, Rose Wiese, Mrs. Lena Holvick and son, Mrs. Marie Victor and daughter, Zila Roache, Richard Taylor, Mrs. Michael McIntyre, Robert Bateman, Roy Kimerling, Mrs. David Frazier, Mrs. Hugh Hollibaugh, Ben Benkula, Mrs. Gene Day, Mrs. Howard Gibbs and Mrs. Bobbie Cliff, all Twin Falls.

Deaths — Mrs. Mattie Smith and Dustin Barnes, both Filer; Mrs. Melvin Carnell and son, Jerry Craner, Mrs. Doyle Pruett and daughter, Elvira Baggett, Nita

Haner, Nelvin Noel and Kade Wilson, all Buhl; Shari Clark, Wendell, A.M. Swainston, Mrs. Ernest Clarkson and Connie McEntarfer, all Jerome; Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Idaho Falls; Garmon Brown, Stephanie Stroud, Mrs. John Davis and Branda Dalley, all Gooding; Karl Burton, Hansen; Mrs. John Hamby, Kimberly; Stacy Schoewe, Carey; Mrs. Willis Miller, Burley; Lee Wilson and Mrs. Stan Ward and daughter, Mrs. Everett Frazier, all Eden; Don Hilling, Rupert; Mrs. Bartlett Williams and daughter, Hagerman; and Mrs. Gregory Stanger, Murtaugh.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Ward, Dietrich; Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Halley; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramos, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Marty Allen, Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gurner, Rupert.

Hipdoka Memorial

Admitted — Vicki Gaskill, Dagmar Blair and Robert Zamora, all Rupert, and Ronald Fassett, Minidoka.

Discharged — Daniel Dennis, Robert Zamora, Alta Bateman and Tyanna Walker, all Rupert; Jo Ellen Pingel, Heyburn, and Jennie Ross, Burley.

Deaths — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaskill, Rupert.



TV STAR HAL LINDEN SHOWS FORM in Elkhorn broomball hockey game

Dump hit

— NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali insurgents Saturday claimed they blew up an Ethiopian supply dump in their continuing guerrilla war in the Ogaden desert.

Two men arrested in burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome deputy sheriffs arrested two men Saturday in connection with four house burglaries that have occurred in Twin Falls County in the past month.

Police took Richard Winton, 24, and Lawrence Jordan, 27, both of Jerome, into custody Saturday morning after quickly following up a lead provided by their last burglary victim, Sheriff Paul Corder late.

The victim called the Twin Falls sheriff late Friday night and said he drove up to his home he passed a vehicle leaving the area. Since he lives in an isolated area and saw few unfamiliar cars in the area, he took the license plate number and the car's description.

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Doll houses aren't just child's play anymore

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — People of all ages are playing with doll houses.

According to Jim Volk of Twin Falls, collectors have discovered that the doll house is now the just about the latest-growing hobby in America.

Whole families are getting involved in decorating, furnishing and in some cases building doll houses.

Some people like to build models—airplanes, some even miniature trains, others like fiery cars built to scale but the new builders are making furniture for doll houses.

Volk deals in doll houses among many other full- and part-time activities. He can order a doll house much the same as a home buyer would select a special pre-fabricated model to suit his own family.

He buys his houses from Doll Houses by Walmer, Washington, D.C., and can order such styles as the "Homestead" model, an early-American, two-story house complete with front porch and shuttered windows. The house, which is about 36 inches high, comes finished with wall paper and paint on the inside, or unfinished to give the collector an opportunity to use his own design talents.

With unfinished interior, the two-story house with open back and removable roof, can be purchased for about \$80. Finished it is about \$100.

A smaller colonial house, with window boxes filled with tiny flowers, sells for \$99.95 and is the least expensive of the group. There are some seven to eight other models including the new French provincial which sells for \$200 unfinished and \$300 finished.

Does Idaho want medical examiners or elected coroners?

(continued from page C1)

Reached at his Burley real estate office by telephone Friday, Young claims a coroner system is much more effective. "It's by and far much better than a medical examiner setup."

He said a medical examiner system was more political. Asked if a coroner was not a political person because he is elected, Young said no, that he could get more information from qualified people, such as pathologists, when necessary.

When told a medical examiner is usually a forensic pathologist and would not seem as politically involved because he is a state employee, Young said he had no time to talk on the subject because he was busy with customers.

Dr. Thomas Dondelinger, president of the Idaho Pathological Association, and Canyon County coroner, is the state's only pathologist serving as a coroner. For several years, Dondelinger has attempted to stir up interest in establishing a state medical examiner system.

Dondelinger said pathologists doing autopsies are not as qualified as a forensic pathologist who has had two years of specialized study. He uses himself as an example.

"I'm flying by the seat of my pants. Sure, I've taken courses, but it's not the same as two years of training. When you handle only occasional homicides, you are bound to forget things and make mistakes."

"An autopsy should be done to confirm what is already hypothesized as the cause of death, not the other way around," he explains, "where you have somebody untrained as coroner who doesn't know what he is doing, so then they have an autopsy."

"It should not be a shot in the dark. The difference is one where you are not going to get a better chance to recognize or save what would otherwise be medical evidences."

Clyde Edwards, Twin Falls County coroner for 10 years, disputes the need for a medical background.

"I don't feel a coroner needs a medical background. He needs a law enforcement background," Edwards says. "It's easy to determine the cause of death. It is more important to investigate the crime scene with law enforcement officers."

"The point is to get a better trained coroner," he is empowered to act as sheriff. The elected sheriff is the capable of performing his duties.

Edwards, who operates an ambulance service, also has 11 years experience as a Twin Falls city detective and the benefit of courses taken through the Pocatello academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"The general public should be more aware of who they elect as coroner at election time," Edwards advises, "and they should have more law enforcement than medical background."

Another argument brought up when comparing medical examiners and coroners is cost. A medical examiner system is expensive by comparison.

Though cost of a coroner system varies according to county, the National Association of Medical Examiners estimates a medical examiner system costs taxpayers in states which have one \$1 per person yearly.

Edwards said his budget runs about \$6,000 a year for the county's 46,000 residents, or 76.6 cents per person.

Dondelinger noted an article in the American Medical Journal in 1967 said the cost in Idaho to have a medical examiner system then was 35 cents per person compared to 25 cents for a coroner system.

Dr. William Sturmer, chief medical examiner for Rhode Island and president-elect of NAME, said, "I can't imagine the attorney general putting up with that nonsense. There should be a constant hue and cry for a quality death investigation in the state, by the attorney general if you please."

Sturmer admits it is difficult to change a system like Idaho's, which is stipulated by the state constitution. However, he said Kentucky got around that by adding on a medical examiner system which allowed a coroner to refer the case to the medical examiner.

"It depends on what the constitution says as to how you handle the problem legislatively," Sturmer said, noting the attorney general's office is the likely agency to introduce such legislation.

While Rhode Island is similar in population to Idaho (\$37,000 people compared to \$31,000, respectively), a medical examiner operation in Idaho would require a different setup from the centralized operation Sturmer runs in Providence, R.I., for \$300,000 a year.

Dr. Moore, the Utah medical examiner, said in a rural state like Idaho an operation like the one he runs might be adaptable, no matter whether the people involved are called coroners or medical examiners.

"Whatever you call it, the name is actually irrelevant. Death is a medical matter and should be in the hands of medical physicians."

The system should come under an impartial state agency, outside of actual political influence, Moore said, with those hired on the basis of their qualifications and not political affiliation.

"The system should be set up for large and small rural communities," he added, to ensure the organization "renders a value to the state and not just an expenditure."

A separate medical examiner's office also would act as an investigative agency and counter-check for findings of police officers and other investigative agencies, Moore said.

"In other words, if the police report indicates one thing and the medical examiner's findings don't coincide with that report, that case should be referred to other agencies to conduct an impartial investigation."

Moore said asking elected coroners investigate the cause of death is like asking him to sell a house. "I don't know how to sell a house, but I do know what constitutes death. It is a medical matter, not political."

A report by Richard S. Childs of the National Municipal League in 1977, entitled "Best States for a Murder," said Idaho is one of eight states in which "you will find yourself less likely to be embarrassed by the findings of an expert autopsy."

Idaho earned that honor, Childs said, because of "unguarded conditions" in its elective coroner system, which serves all the people in the state's 44 counties. The state's constitution requires no qualifications to be a coroner other than residency in the county for a year before election and to be over 21 years old.

Other recipients of the dubious honor included Alabama, Mississippi, Nebraska, Montana, Indiana, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The pamphlet notes murder victims are in the 20 percent of deaths unattended by a physician; which legally allows a coroner to order an autopsy. However, Childs notes "a typical county coroner—a farmer, a mortician, or what-have-you-elected on the tail-end of a political party ticket of county officers, is commonly a lay-politician who knows nothing of pathology or of his capacity to make dead men tell tales."

Volk says the furniture for doll houses is made to scale and while plastic items are available, wooden ones are preferred by the collectors. He says he hopes to eventually get into the business of making the wooden furniture.

Normally doll houses of the size Volk specializes in were designed for the children of wealthy families who could afford a few hundred dollars for a toy.

"Now, the parents are often more interested in the doll house than the children," says Volk, and some collectors don't even have children in the family. However, collectors often complete the doll house with the idea of handing it down to children and grandchildren.

"These doll houses are sort of a sample of Americana," Volk says, adding they provide hours of entertainment for persons of all ages and a challenge for the talent of building things or home decorating. The woman who loves to decorate her own home can try out some of her ideas on the doll house or she can "do the house over" on a small scale by using a doll house and save money.



DOLL HOUSES STILL EXCITE LITTLE GIRLS BUT ADULTS LIKE TO PLAY HOUSE TOO

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF EMERGENCY ADOPTION OF RULES

Notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 3, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, has adopted under emergency procedures, pursuant to Section 45-6303(b), Idaho Code, the following amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Chapter 1, Section 34-022, Title 3, Chapter 1, Sections 34-022A, 34-022B, and 34-022C, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations. The following is a descriptive summary of the subjects and issues involved:

34-022 Requirement to Cooperate with a Coroner Support System

The State Lettering of the existing rules is as follows:

34-022A. Amended to add a phrase which will permit applicants and recipients to claim an exemption to the requirement to cooperate in obtaining and securing support services with good cause.

F. Added as an addition to the definition section to define "good cause" as a condition that may be written in the confidential case record in the best interest of the child in compliance with 45 CFR 222, as amended effective March 17, 1978.

(1) Enumerates the steps the Department will take to notify applicant/recipients of their right.

(2) Defines the evidence or information needed to make a determination of "good cause."

(3) Gives guidelines to Department personnel to make such a determination.

(4) Provides that the Eligibility Examiner will make the determination and that such decision and supporting evidence will be documented in the confidential case file.

(5) Defines the "best interests of the child" as a situation in which cooperation would result in physical or emotional harm to the child or to the caretaker relative to the extent that it would reduce the capacity to adequately care for the child.

(6) Enumerates the evidence that is acceptable to support such a determination.

(7) Establishes guidelines for the Eligibility Examiner to determine emotional harm.

(8) Affords 30th Child Support Section an opportunity to review the same and to make a recommendation on the findings of investigations and determination and to participate in hearings concerning such decisions.

(9) Establishes procedures for review by the Child Support Section of cases where the applicant/recipients appeal the Eligibility Examiner's decision.

(10) Establishes procedures whereby the Eligibility Examiner will notify the Child Support Section of cases in which a determination is pending, cases in which a decision that good cause exists but enforcement may proceed without cooperation, and cases in which good cause does not exist.

(11) Prohibits delay, denial, or discontinuance of assistance pending a determination of good cause.

(12) Requires the Department to review claims of good cause at 30-day intervals for a three-month period.

(13) Establishes reporting procedures for case gathering purposes for cases in which good cause is claimed and the decision is a determination of good cause.

G. Amended to establish procedures in which enforcement may proceed without cooperation of the caretaker relative, in compliance with 45 CFR 222, as amended effective March 17, 1978.

(1) Enumerates the circumstances in which enforcement activities without cooperation may be initiated as those conditions which are not in the best interest of the child.

(2) Establishes the Eligibility Examiner to document in the confidential case record a statement of the caretaker's determination and the basis for such determination.

(3) Establishes procedures for the Child Support Section to review a caretaker's determination and recommend the findings and enforcement activities.

(4) Requires the Department to allow an applicant the opportunity to withdraw an application for assistance if it is determined that cooperation is necessary but the Child Support Section has proceeded with enforcement activities.

LEGAL NOTICE

These rules and regulations adopted by emergency procedures on the 15th day of March, 1978, became effective on the 17th day of March, 1978, and shall expire at the end of 120 days on the 15th day of July, 1978.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1978.

DAWN S. STATHAM
Custodian of the Records
Division of Administrative
Control, Department of
Health and Welfare,
Statehouse
Boise, Idaho 83720
PUBLISH: Apr. 2, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF EMERGENCY ADOPTION OF RULES

Notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, by authority granted in Title 3, Chapter 1, Idaho Code, has adopted under emergency procedures, pursuant to Section 45-6303(b), Idaho Code, the following amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare:

Food Stamp Manual, Docket Number 6304-7801C, Title 3, Chapter 4, Sections 34-411 and 34-412, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Rules and Regulations.

The following is a descriptive summary of the subjects and issues involved:

34-411 and 34-412 Amended to provide that the Department furnish certification to the State of Idaho with a Notice of Expiration of their certification. In addition, requirements are introduced to establish periods for filing application for subsequent certification to provide eligible households uninterrupted benefits. This is issued in accordance with the provisions entered into by USDA in the Bassel V. Buit court suit.

These rules and regulations, adopted by emergency procedures on the 23rd day of March, 1978, became effective immediately upon filing in this office on the 23rd day of March, 1978, and shall expire at the end of 120 days on the 21st day of July, 1978.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1978.

DAWN S. STATHAM
Custodian of the Records
Division of Administrative
Control, Department of
Health and Welfare,
Statehouse
Boise, Idaho 83720
PUBLISH: Apr. 2, 1978.

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April showers dampen Magic Valley

George Hansen calls canal treaties sell-out and buy-off

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Second District Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho, Friday night called the controversial Panama Canal treaties a "buy-off and sell-out" and pledged to keep fighting ratification of the agreements in Congress.

"We've bought the canal four times," Hansen told a banquet crowd at the Lincoln County Farm Bureau annual meeting in Shoshone. "The U.S. has clear and absolute fee title to the Panama Canal, according to a U.S. Supreme Court decision."

But Hansen charged President Jimmy Carter says the U.S. does not own the canal and, in fact, is paying rent on the property and should give it back.

Hansen argued the U.S. paid the Republic of Panama for the canal, paid the Panamanian land owners for the right-of-way, paid France for its interest in the territory and paid the South American nation of Colombia for its interest.

Hansen also charged many of the senators who are now voting to ratify the treaties have only recently "turned around" in their opinion to support the agreement which return ownership of the canal by the year 2000.

"What happens to these people?" Hansen asked the audience of Shoshone area farmers and ranchers. "Senator Robert Byrd (a key treaty supporter) once said he was opposed to giving it

away."

In answer to his question, Hansen blamed the changes in attitude "conflicts of interest" involving large loans to Panama.

The head of Panama's government, General Omar Torrijos, Hansen charged, is "up to his ears in debt." He said Torrijos has taken out loans for Panama which cost his government 40 percent of its annual national income to service.

Hansen charged a large percentage of the loans have been made by U.S.-funding institutions, which pack out in Congress.

Hansen also charged Saul Linowitz, a man specially appointed by President Carter to help coordinate Panama Canal treaty negotiations, was given temporary diplomatic status and therefore did not have to divest himself of his "foreign" corporate holdings.

Hansen alleged Linowitz has a "conflict of interest" in that he is a member of the board of Marine Midland Bank which has a loan outstanding to Panama of about \$8 million.

"Who is going to pay for these gross conflicts of interest?" Hansen asked his audience. "You are."

Hansen said the treaties issue is only "a piece" of the battle being waged by "liberal big government" against "average families" like the Farm Bureau members present at the banquet.

"You're under assault. You're being mugged by your government," Hansen told his

audience. He cited a list of recent government actions which threaten farmers' freedoms, including regulations enforcing the 1922 Reclamation Act which threatened to limit farm acreage in federal water projects to 160 acres.

"OSHA is a mugging. EPA is a mugging," Hansen continued. "It's awfully costly to keep going around and shutting barn doors irresponsible bureaucrats leave open."

Hansen told the group transfer of ownership of the Panama Canal would have adverse effects on sugar prices, grain prices and beef prices which would further hurt farmers' chances of making a reasonable profit on their commodities.

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	46	.03
Atlanta	83	52
Baltimore	88	40
Billings, Mont.	55	35
Birmingham	83	50
Boston	66	41	.06
Brownsville	80	60
Christi, S.C.	75	61
Charlotte	85	52
Chicago	60	45
Cleveland	72	47
Dallas	88	59
Denver	59	43
Des Moines	58	32
Detroit	65	46
El Paso	85	58
Hartford	73	38
Houston	77	60
Honolulu	84	69
Indianapolis	73	63
Kansas City	70	51
Las Vegas	69	52
Los Angeles	88	52
Louisville	73	65
Memphis	84	62
Miami	71	62
Milwaukee	54	47
Minneapolis	46	33
New Orleans	84	62
New York	82	47
Oldenburg City	86	50
Omaha	57	38
Philadelphia	81	40
Phoenix	72	59	.05
Pittsburgh	77	63
Portland, Me.	40	28	.54



Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	45	.14
Burley	60	42	.1r
Caldwell	M	42	.1
Emmett	M	50	.16
Fairfield	M	30	.1
Gooding	59	41	.1r
Grangeville	M	45	.05
Hagerman	M	35	.06
Halley	46	34	.22
Idaho Falls	54	43	.17
Jerome	M	40	.02
Kimberly	46	39	.1r
Kuna	M	38	.06
Lewiston	49	47	1.0
McCall	M	35	.18
Parma	M	45	.03
Pocatello	57	45	.06
Rupert	M	41	.08
Salmon	66	42
Soda Springs	M	37	.12
W Yellowstone	44	33	.12

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Partly cloudy and cool today and Monday with a slight chance of showers. Lows tonight will range from 30 to 35 and highs will be in the mid-50s.

Camas-Prater, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Occasional snow showers above 5,000 feet. Cool and windy at times with lows in the 20s and highs 45 to 50.

Synopsis:

Remnants of the California storm which has hung around Idaho the past several days moved rapidly north and eastward across Idaho Friday night and Saturday.

The storm caused widespread April showers with local areas of heavy precipitation. By far the greatest amounts fell around Lewiston and in eastern Washington. Lewiston reported an inch of precipitation by 5 p.m. Saturday. Some streams in those areas are

running near bank full.

The center of the storm has moved into Montana. Idaho showers decreased Saturday night but are expected to increase tonight as another storm system moves eastward over the state.

Afternoon temperatures Saturday were mostly in the 45 to 50-degree range.

The extended outlook calls for wet, mild unsettled weather through the period with highs 55 to 65 and lows 35 to 45.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	48	33	.1r
Last Year	51	25
Normal	57	31

APRIL COAT EVENT



REP. GEORGE HANSEN campaigning against treaties

24' x 36' x 8' TWO CAR GARAGE & WORKSHOP

All colored steel roof and sidewalls. Sectional steel overhead door. Steel entrance door. 22 aluminum sliding windows with screen and concrete floor.

\$4,495⁰⁰

CALL ENAMELED STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING ON TIMBER COLUMN CONSTRUCTION STILL THE BEST BUY!

WE HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN THE CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION — LET US BID ON YOUR GARAGE IN WOOD OR STUCCO IF THAT BETTER FITS YOUR NEEDS!

FARM & COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS AT THE SAYSBUSH HANGARS, ALSO!!

MYER BUILDINGS
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1.00 holds your coat selection on layaway

Special Purchase!

These fine fox fur trimmed cabaret leather coats are only **229.00** and **279.00** (Regularly 299.00 and 389.00) Yes, you're reading the price right. And we are able to offer these genuine cowhide leathers at this low price only because of a very special purchase from a domestic manufacturer. Wraps and tie belt coats you'll love. In colors of cherry, black, brown, beige or alabaster. Hurry in, because we expect a sell-out. Phone your order if you wish, 733-1506. And remember, just 1.00 will hold your selection on layaway.

Paris

Downtown Twin Falls • 124 Main Avenue North • Open 9:30-5:30 (Fridays till 9)

Collectors show off their riches

Survey planned

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)—Six Idaho county prosecuting attorney's offices have been selected by the National District Attorneys Association to participate in a management survey.

The participating counties are Bannock, Bonanza, Canyon, Franklin, Kootenai and Payette.

The study, which is funded by the NDAA and the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission in cooperation with the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association, will result in the preparation of a management manual for use by all prosecuting attorneys offices in the state.

Twin Falls Coin show security is tight

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Half dollars were selling in Twin Falls today for as much as \$300 and \$400 — bargain prices.

The sales were all part of a coin collectors and dealers show in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge which will remain open to the public through 5 p.m.

Several dozen dealers from eight states displayed their collections of silver and gold coins and unusual and old paper money for public enjoyment as well as sale, trade and purchase.

Several dealers exhibited \$20 gold pieces in their cases with prices running into the hundreds of dollars.

When you attend 20 to 25 shows a year, says Carl Christenson of Seattle, you travel with your own special security measures and you don't reveal them.

"Every dealer has his own way of protecting his collection and we don't make public the value we place on these cases of silver or gold. Even if I could say how much is represented in value in this room, I wouldn't. I have never had anything stolen — but that's because we don't take chances," he said.

Christenson's collection includes a 1904 \$20 gold piece which he has priced at \$330, a \$1 gold piece which he would sell for \$275. It was minted in



RUTH HITCHCOCK OF OLYMPIA, WASH., TAKES A GOOD LOOK — she is one of the many people in town for the coin show.

1853 and is in mint-perfect condition.

His oldest coin is a silver half dollar and dates back to 1807, and he would sell it for \$150.

"It isn't always age that determines the value of the coin. It's rarity. Some of the newer coins are much more valuable than the 1807 one, for example. Those minted in limited numbers can bring the highest prices."

Christenson also has some rare paper money. He has a 1914 \$10 note priced at \$150 and a 1917 dollar bill priced at \$50.

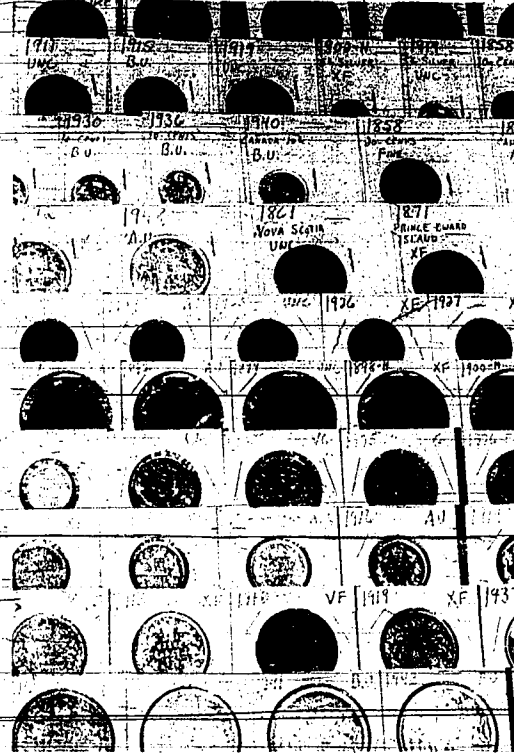
A Long Beach, Calif., dealer was offering more than a dozen \$20 gold pieces for sale.

"I don't want my picture taken with any of the coins and I don't even give out my name," he said. "I just tell people I'm one of the 90,000 people that live in Long Beach."

A thief would have a little difficulty making off with the coins at the Elks Lodge. More Elks Club members were wearing side arms, from the time the show opened Friday

night through today, than a movie goer is apt to see in an old time western film.

Show co-chairmen Vern Bybee and Ed Stein said this is the first show for the Magic Valley Coin Club and Twin Falls Elks Lodge but they hope to sponsor many more. They said the displays were outstanding and interest by local residents has been excellent.



COINS, COINS AND MORE COINS — some were for sale, others for show

OPEN TILL 6:00

ONLY 16 DAYS LEFT

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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

WEDNESDAY A.M. - 9:30 A.M.
SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS
100 Jackson St.
TWIN FALLS
117 W. Main
BURLEY
131 S. Main
BURLY
188 Orchard

Student loan plan is being proposed

BOISE (UPI) — If a proposal being developed by the Office of the State Board of Education is accepted, the state of Idaho may soon have a guaranteed student loan program.

The proposal asks the board to invite non-profit corporations to present plans for administration of such a loan program if the corporation were designated to serve as the state's student loan agency. It will be presented to the board at the next regular meeting April 6 and April 7, according to Milton Small, eye director of the Board.

The corporations will be asked to present the plans at the May meeting of the board if the proposal of the board is accepted, Small said.

Under a guaranteed student loan program, students would be able to get low-interest loans from private banks because repayment would be guaranteed by the corporation designated to be the agency for the state.

The Higher Education Amendment of 1976 encouraged states to establish student loan agencies, and Gov. John Evans received a letter from the Commissioner of the U.S. Office of Education that a state program be established.

In addition, the Idaho Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators presented a resolution to the Office of the Board last fall asking that a survey of lenders be completed to see if they would be more willing to lend money to students if there was a state guarantee agency.

Although the Office of the Board did not complete such a survey, it is nevertheless recommending that such a program be established.

Record production of red meat reported

BOISE (UPI) — Red-meat production in Idaho during February totaled a record 37.3 million pounds, a figure the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said was 15 percent greater than during the same period in 1977.

The hike was attributed to increased cattle slaughter as numbers for other classes remained the same or decreased from last year.

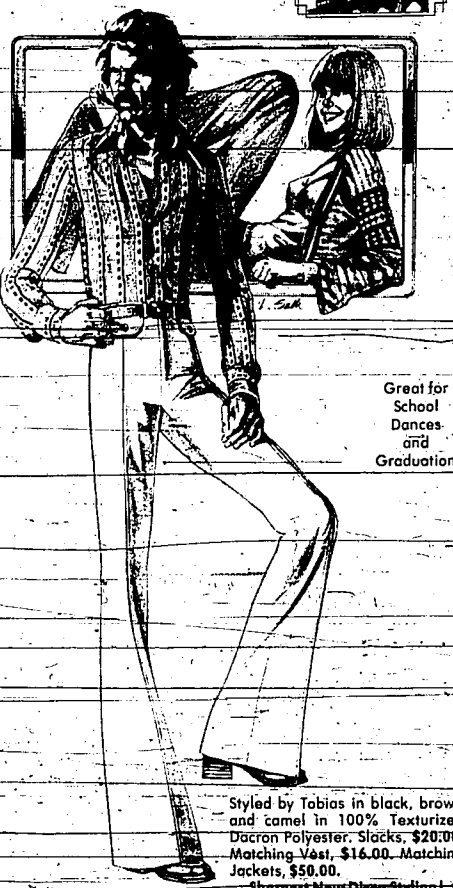
Cattle slaughter during the month totaled 58,700 head, up 15 percent from 51,200 the previous year. Total liveweight slaughtered increased 14 percent from 56.7 million pounds to 62.6 million pounds. Average liveweight, at 1,067 pounds, was eight pounds below last year.

Hog slaughter totaled 5,300 head and was down 2 percent from 6,000 head last year while average liveweight in February, at 224 pounds, was seven pounds less than in 1977.

The total number of calves slaughtered totaled 100 head, comparable to last year, while sheep slaughter, at 200 head, was down by half.

Just Arrived At ROPERS

New Angel's Flight® Slacks, jackets & Vests



Great for School Dances and Graduation

Styled by Tobias in black, brown and camel in 100% Texturized Dacron Polyester. Slacks, \$20.00. Matching Vest, \$16.00. Matching Jackets, \$50.00.

Sharpest New Disco Styling!

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ROPER'S

USE YOUR ROPERS' OPTION CHANGE OR YOUR BARCODES

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DISCONTINUED COVER

SALE!

This is the only time the Restonic Orthotonic line of bedding goes on sale. Restonic has changed covers on most of the beds and this means the sleep centers can reduce the prices to save you money ...

RESTONIC HEALTH LINE

(Example)

HOME STEAD

\$4750 Each Piece

Reg. \$129.00

FULL SIZE

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"EQUAL SAVINGS ON OTHER QUALITIES"

Steve and Joyce say:

RESTONIC Orthotonic mattresses are able to get home to!

MADE IN THE RESTONIC

ASK ABOUT THE SAVINGS ON OUR CREATIVE EXPRESSION RESTONICS WATER BED!

RESTONIC ORTHOTONIC LINE 20 Year Warranty

ORTHOTONIC (Special Factory Price)

\$9450 Each Piece

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EXCLUSIVE MARVELOUS MIDDLE

FULL SIZE \$10950 Each Piece Reg. \$259.00

QUEEN SIZE \$27900 Set Reg. \$319.00

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XTRA FIRM EQUAL SAVINGS ON OTHER FIRMNESSES!

Luxury Orthotonic **SAVE!** Classic Orthotonic

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Companion permits filed for Bliss dams

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. said Friday it has filed companion applications with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requesting preliminary permits for A.J. Wiley and Dike dams on the Snake River near Bliss.

President James P. Brice said the requests are aimed at establishing Idaho Power's priority for the two low-head hydro projects while the firm completes studies that will be part of its later applications for FERC licenses.

"Time is extremely important to Idaho Power in its attempt to obtain necessary additional generating capacity, and by filing these permit applications now we also hope to shorten the regulatory process when we file for licenses," he

said.

The company applied to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in February for permission to build the two projects. Hearings on the applications are set to begin June 19.

Wiley and Dike, estimated to cost nearly \$12 million at current prices, tentatively are planned to have a combined installed capacity of about 125,000 kilowatts. But limitations in the Snake's flows would reduce annual average kilowatt-hour production to about half of the installed capacity.

Among the firm's first steps will be evaluation of available hydrological, topographical and geological information, including foundation

drilling data collected during Idaho Power's investigation of the sites in the early 1950's.

The company also will undertake additional foundation drilling and reservoir operation studies to estimate generating capability under

various stream flows.

Idaho Power has estimated that Wiley and Dike could be completed by 1983 if it obtains the necessary authorizations "in a timely manner" and construction is not delayed.



JAMES VOLK, THE CHIMNEY SWEEP climbing to new heights

Sweeping out the chimneys of the town

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer — TWIN FALLS, Idaho. It's been a number of years since Twin Falls residents could call up and ask the town's chimney sweep to come to their homes and clean out their chimneys.

James Volk, who will show up for work in a tall black hat like the chimney sweeps of old, says he dresses the part because it is expected, but he is dead serious about his work.

"With the increased emphasis on wood and coal-burning fireplaces and stoves, the chimney sweep is returning. It is important to clean out the soot accumulations of the chimneys in order to prevent house fires," Volk says.

He works with a number of tall, thin, A-frame type ladders with a large hook for attaching to the top of steep roofs. With this, he can climb to the chimney for the outside work.

Volk says first he "sweeps" out the chimney with a number of clean brushes designed to fit the exact proportions of the interior of the structures. These will be attached to long telescoping handles to suit various heights of chimneys. There is a similar brush with a 15 lb. steel ball on the end which attaches to a rope and can be pulled up and down for additional cleaning.

"Then we vacuum out all of the loosened and remaining particles. There is a ledge just behind the mantel where soot collects which must be cleaned by brush or vacuum. We work from the top to the bottom," he explains.

When Volk isn't climbing tall buildings or onto house tops, he may be engaged in any one of several other vocations and pastimes he practices. Volk is a full-time College of Southern Idaho student. He also publishes and distributes the Twin Falls Shopper, sells doll houses and runs up to 20 miles a day or maybe rides his bicycle about the same distance.

Volk, a resident of Twin Falls the past three years, is 35-years-of-age and a 100 percent vegetarian. He set out recently to try to beat the world record for doing "jumping jack" exercises.

"I got up to 12,000 in three years. The world record is 15,000 and I'm still working on it," he says.

A participant in all local walk-a-thons and marathon running events, Volk says his longest run has been 20 miles in a single session. Last year he rode his bicycle to Wells, Nev., in 10 hours, stayed overnight and rode back the next day in about the same time.

Set for Wednesday

Hearings delayed on power plant

BOISE — Public Utilities Commission hearings on Idaho Power Co.'s application to build a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho have been postponed until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The delay was granted at the request of the power company, which stated it could not be prepared Monday to review PUC staff testimony and to cross-examine staff witnesses, according to a PUC officer.

The hearings are the third and final in a series that began last Fall. They were ordered to determine Idaho Power's need for additional generating facilities by the 1980s.

All the first two hearings, company witnesses presented testimony and were cross-examined by staff and interviewers. Beginning Wednesday in Boise, staff and interviewers and their witnesses will present their cases and be cross-examined.

Idaho Power applied last June for permission to build a 500-megawatt coal-fired facility at one of the e suggested sites in southern Idaho. The sites are located near Bliss, east of Shoshone and near American Falls.

Albertsons FIRST OF THE WEEK FOOD SPECIALS

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday-Only Special

ICED ORANGE CHIFFON
Rich and Delicious! A Good Variety to Cheese From Lots of Icing. Save 35¢
Hot and Delicious! A Good Variety to Cheese From Lots of Icing. Save 35¢
90¢ on 8 inch Size.
EA. **1.98**

First of The Week Specials

MAPLE BARS
Fryer Fresh and Delicious! Now and Frozen. Save 7¢
EA. **12.19** for only

DANISH PASTRY
Fryer Fresh and Delicious! Now and Frozen. Save 7¢
EA. **6.99** for only

French Bread
Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven. Fresh and Crisp! Save 9¢
2 Loaves for **89¢**

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Swift's Brand. Save 14¢ on 5 oz. Size
3 **1.54** for

TOWELS
Zee Brand. Your Choice of Assorted Colors & Prints. Jumbo Rolls. Save 15¢
EA. **2.29**

FLOUR
Stock Your Pantry! Pillsbury. Save 1.40 25 lb. Bag
EA. **77¢**

TISSUE
Soft-N-Pretty. 100 OZ. LBS. Save 8¢ on 4 Rolls.
EA. **1.02**

5¢ OFF With Coupon
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
On 18 oz. Size
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
Coupon Expires April 4, 1978.

MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF
Lean and Meaty. Ground Chuck. Any Size Package. Save 21¢
lb. **98¢**

CUBE STEAK
Extra Lean. Boneless. 1/2 lb. or 1 lb. or 2 lb. or 3 lb. or 4 lb. or 5 lb. or 6 lb. or 7 lb. or 8 lb. or 9 lb. or 10 lb. or 11 lb. or 12 lb. or 13 lb. or 14 lb. or 15 lb. or 16 lb. or 17 lb. or 18 lb. or 19 lb. or 20 lb. or 21 lb. or 22 lb. or 23 lb. or 24 lb. or 25 lb. or 26 lb. or 27 lb. or 28 lb. or 29 lb. or 30 lb. or 31 lb. or 32 lb. or 33 lb. or 34 lb. or 35 lb. or 36 lb. or 37 lb. or 38 lb. or 39 lb. or 40 lb. or 41 lb. or 42 lb. or 43 lb. or 44 lb. or 45 lb. or 46 lb. or 47 lb. or 48 lb. or 49 lb. or 50 lb. or 51 lb. or 52 lb. or 53 lb. or 54 lb. or 55 lb. or 56 lb. or 57 lb. or 58 lb. or 59 lb. or 60 lb. or 61 lb. or 62 lb. or 63 lb. or 64 lb. or 65 lb. or 66 lb. or 67 lb. or 68 lb. or 69 lb. or 70 lb. or 71 lb. or 72 lb. or 73 lb. or 74 lb. or 75 lb. or 76 lb. or 77 lb. or 78 lb. or 79 lb. or 80 lb. or 81 lb. or 82 lb. or 83 lb. or 84 lb. or 85 lb. or 86 lb. or 87 lb. or 88 lb. or 89 lb. or 90 lb. or 91 lb. or 92 lb. or 93 lb. or 94 lb. or 95 lb. or 96 lb. or 97 lb. or 98 lb. or 99 lb. 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Idaho judges pay the price for being late

By LARRY SWISHER

TWIN FALLS—Under threat of perjury and before he can collect his paychecks, every Idaho judge, magistrate and Supreme Court justice must swear he regularly cleans his desk of cases.

The requirement is not a new program created by the mounting concern in Idaho over the length of time it takes for a court case to be processed.

The 1977 Legislature imposed the monthly desk cleaning, in which each district court judge calls an unconstitutional one-month limit upon the judiciary.

But the law has apparently never been tested, and for Idaho's judges, the monthly deadline remains, like April 15 for federal income taxpayers, a fact of life or an annoyance, depending on the point of view.

For some on the bench the law has meant delayed paychecks (in one case two years); borrowing money, working nights, weeks and enduring vacations, or, one attorney believes, simply ignoring the law or using gimmicks to circumvent it.

No judge is known to have been charged publicly with a violation, but a Fifth District judge in 1983 reportedly lost reelection because he had delayed decisions as evidenced by his honesty in not signing the monthly pay vouchers for two years.

Recently, a Twin Falls man disgruntled about the long processing time for his case attempted unsuccessfully to charge the 10th District Supreme Court with perjury.

And the possibility an unidentified district judge has sworn

false oaths has been cited by one local attorney.

Most judges, former judges and administrators contacted said, however, the deadline helps speed decisions in the lower courts, even though some find it an annoyance or would have like more time to write a decision in some cases.

When a judge signs the half-page pay voucher he swears simply there is not in his hands any matter in controversy not decided by him, which has been finally submitted for his consideration and determination 30 days prior to his signing the oath.

The key words are "finally submitted."

In the district courts, judges said they usually consider a case finally submitted only when all legal briefs have been filed.

The judges contended stressed the end of a court trial does not mean the case is ready for a decision. Frequently, attorneys file further written arguments in a briefing schedule.

A different procedure is used in the five-member Idaho Supreme Court, where one man does not write an opinion.

Even after all briefs are in, a case may involve reworking an opinion several times. Each draft starts the 30-day time period running again, Vice Chief Justice Joseph McFadden said.

Depending on what day of the month a case is finally submitted, a judge has from 30 to 59 days to write his decision in order to be paid his salary.

The Idaho judiciary's pay vouchers system operationally causes problems. Among the incidents and problems reported are the following:

- In the busy Fourth District, Court Administrative Judge

Gerald Schroeder of Boise said two or three times a year he must delay his paycheck. The longest delay was close to a month.

Of the five district judges, he said two others have not filed the affidavit "on occasions when they have left in good conscience they could not."

"In our district it happens enough to be an annoyance," he said.

A former Fourth District Judge, Alfred C. Hagan, also said he had to visit the bank to borrow money to live on about three times in a ten-year period.

The longest paycheck delay he experienced was six weeks.

The apparent record delay is held by a former unidentified Fifth District judge—about two years.

Fifth District Judge Theofan Ward said the man was defeated because of the delays and that he was "scrupulously honest" but had a habit of researching cases and then setting them aside.

Ward said the man was "one of those fortunate judges who had outside income."

Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer of Hatley said he has been able to comply with the rule. But he said he used "the rest of my vacation time" to make the decision in the complex Dwight-Fenton versus Sun Valley Co. case.

Sixth District Administrative Judge Arthur Oliver said he has to work nights and weekends disposing of cases to come within the limitation, when several cases come in at once.

Vice Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court Joseph McFadden said paycheck delays were experienced many years ago when work was begun, ran into problems and had to be reassigned. He said he had to delay getting his paychecks when

first on the court and unaware of the rule.

A Twin Falls man, Merle Francis, filed a complaint earlier this year at the Ada County Prosecutor's office charging the seven months. He believed after a heavy legal research and checks to see the Justices were drawing their pay they had committed perjury because of the 30 day rule.

Investigation by the prosecutor's office disclosed after "final submission" as defined by the court, the decision was made within 30 days.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, a former Fifth District judge, said he believes one district judge may have signed his name to a decision after a decision for more than two years. Webb said he could not reveal the name of the judge because it might jeopardize his clients if he had to appear before the judge again.

Despite these examples, the 1977 law may help explain why processing time for cases in Idaho's district courts remain relatively low. In other states, a case can take years.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently released data for 1977 showing the time to process a misdemeanor or criminal case was reduced in the magistrate courts to an average 96 days from 68 days in 1976, while in district courts the time for a felony case was reduced to 93 days from 104 in 1976.

At the same time the number of cases increased in the magistrate division by five percent and in the district courts by 18 percent.

Processing times for appeals to the Supreme Court, however, are taking an average of 500 days for criminal cases and 600 days for civil, Carl F. Bianchi, administrative director of the courts, said.

Bianchi said the Supreme Court considers these time periods "unacceptable" and is "quite concerned" about the problem. It has backed a proposal to create an intermediate appellate court in Idaho, which the Legislature turned down this year in order to study the plan further.

Despite the sometimes annoying 30-day rule, Schroeder said judges are not ready to "get on a campaign about it."

He said a request for a longer period would probably not be well received by the public or the legislature.

"But the basic concept is not that bad, although the time limit is awfully short considering the complexity of some lawsuits," he said.

Hagan said one thought is to authorize the Supreme Court to waive the requirement in some extreme situations, although it would create more administrative work for that court.

Webb called the requirement a "damn good rule; it keeps the judge on his toes, if he's honest."

He said if waivers were granted, too many would apply too often and that there is no better alternative.

Ward said the law would be found invalid if tested. But he said he doesn't have the time or money to make the challenge.

Oliver agreed the judiciary should be left alone by the legislature.

"I don't know how or why a judge should be burdened with some complex issues, with hundreds of plaintiffs as in class action suits, and be expected to rule within 30 days after final submission or be deprived of his livelihood," he said.

The legislature doesn't have a legislative counsel looking down their throats and sanctioning and investigating charges against them, and they are certainly not deprived of their pay if they don't get their business done in 30 days."

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<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>CANNED HAM</p> <p>Janet Lee. Boneless. Without Coupon \$2.18. 5 lb. With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1 OFF</p> <p>Limit One Per Customer. Coupon Expires April 8, 1978.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CLIP AND SAVE</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>BEEF ROAST</p> <p>Without Coupon Regular Price. Your Choice of 5 1/2 lbs. With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Limit One Per Customer. Coupon Expires April 8, 1978.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CLIP AND SAVE</p>	<p>ALBERTSON'S COUPON</p> <p>ARIZONA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>Large Juicy. Full of vitamins. Without Coupon 1.29. Save 41¢. With Coupon</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p>Limit One Per Customer. Coupon Expires April 8, 1978.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CLIP AND SAVE</p>

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Antique Festival Theatre gets a financial lift



ANTIQUE FESTIVAL THEATRE ACTORS
... a play for more money has paid off

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOBDDING — Any performing group always has trouble staying afloat, according to H. Paul Kliss, and the Antique Festival Theatre—which he directs, is no exception.

But the Gobdding-based group, which Kliss says is the only professional, fulltime touring theater group in the West, can at least float a little easier for the next few months, thanks to a special project CETA grant.

Fourteen positions on staff have been approved for federally paid employment with the repertory theatre.

In addition to actors, the special grant includes salaries for a wide assortment of skilled persons whose varied talents all are being put to use by the Antique Festival Theatre, according to Ann Bowler, theatre publicist.

These positions include such handy people as a carpenter, seamstress, bookkeeper, machinist, lighting technician, typist and two public relations persons in addition to actors.

The CETA grant means Director H. Paul Kliss and his staff can breathe easier about how salaries are going to be met, at least through fall.

And the theatre bookkeeper is even "making inroads" on debts the theatre has incurred from past tours when expenses, plus monthly operating costs, exceeded income. Tour expenses now are on a "pay as you go" basis.

One fixed expense is the \$250 monthly rent the theatre pays the state for its headquarters located in old Tyler Hall, the oldest of the three buildings in the state-owned complex at the edge of town formerly occupied by the State Tuberculosis Hospital. Although the newest building at the site has been under discussion for the proposed women's prison, state officials have always said the theater building would not be affected.

While a cynic might well agree with Aldrich Bowler, who said, "The only reason they rent the building to us is because no one else would have it," the building does provide ample space to store all the company's costumes and props, plus providing adequate housing for the cast when members are not on tour and office space.

The theatre moved to the Gooding site in 1975.

Financial worries are nothing new for the theatre group in its 15th season. The theatre was founded in 1963 by Kliss, his wife DI and Kliss. At first it functioned simply as a summer repertory group. Performances were given in the old Ramona



theatre at Buhl. Then gradually the theatre began summer tours to neighboring Magic Valley towns.

In 1972 the theatre enlarged its season to include fall and spring tours of elementary and high schools throughout Idaho.

The current tour, featuring the mime production entitled "Notes in Motion" includes both high schools and colleges. The theatre has a flexible schedule, depending upon what the educational institution wants and can pay for.

In some schools they do two scripted plays and a drama workshop in addition to the mime production. Part of the CETA grant is to be used to develop a mime company, Bowler said.

One of the hallmarks of the theatre through much of its touring history has been the request for cast members to be entertained in homes in the community where they perform. While this served the obvious economic purpose of cutting touring expenses, Bowler says the many young theater actors, over the years have always enjoyed this experience.

Throughout its 14 years of existence the theatre has played to more than 100 schools in Idaho. Response in schools has usually been enthusiastic, Bowler said, and many schools ask them to return. Up through 1975 the theatre had given 78 different productions and it is now near 100.

Although the theatre receives some support through memberships and patrons, it has been mostly a labor of love by the Bowlers and Kliss and a hand-to-mouth financial existence for actors and staff.

Until they obtained the CETA grant in January, the theatre was without any grant money at all, since completing an Artists in Schools program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts last fall.

While some funding is available for theatre groups through the National Endowment for the Arts, administered by the Idaho Commission for the Arts, the fine points of "grantsmanship" have to be cultivated, and the theater, like most struggling performing groups, has never had the luxury of a business manager or someone who could concentrate on learning more about what funding sources are available.

Efficiency expert retained

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has retained an efficiency expert to investigate the effectiveness and economy of city operations, Mayor Leon Smith said Thursday.

Smith told the Times-News every department of city government will be investigated with an eye toward cutting costs, improving efficiency and identifying problem areas.

Smith added that the investigators will not make hire and fire recommendations for specific employees, but they will indicate which employees do not seem to be performing their jobs adequately.

Smith said the police department has

already been studied, and although the written report is not yet completed, Smith said he has been told the police force received a favorable rating in terms of both efficiency and operations.

Smith said the council approved the study in January, and the actual work began early this month.

The study is being conducted by a retired professional efficiency expert with help from other retired and unaffiliated individuals.

Smith said the study is an outgrowth of the promises he made when campaigning for mayor to make city government as efficient and economical as possible.

Bellevue elections on Monday

BELLEVUE — Unlike other Idaho cities, Bellevue will hold its city elections Monday, Idaho's only charter city traditionally holds its elections on the first Monday in April, rather than in November when all other Idaho cities hold theirs.

Bellevue residents who go to the polls Monday will have a choice among four candidates running for three city council positions.

George McKay, Glenn Steima and Betty Vert all stand for re-election while John Umek will challenge the three incumbents.

Bellevue Mayor L.T. "Pete" Johnson will run unopposed for his sixth consecutive one-year term.

Voting will take place Monday at the Bellevue Library, where the polls will be open from noon until 6 p.m.

Man charged with cruelty to animals

COCOLALLA, Idaho (UPI) — Gordon Eggert, Hayden Lake, Idaho, was arrested Saturday and charged with multiple counts of cruelty to animals.

Bonner County Sheriff's deputies arrested Eggert as he approached his Valley Vista Ranch this morning. On the property were 15 dead cattle and 30 others suffering from extreme malnutrition.

The Sheriff's office had been observing the ranch for several days.

Neighbors had complained to the Sandpoint Daily Bee

which had asked officers to check out the stories of starving cattle.

A neighbor said the cattle herd had been underfed for about two years.

All of the charges are misdemeanors and include cruelty to animals, abandonment, leaving a carcass in a waterway, and leaving a carcass in public.

Efforts to bring the surviving animals, including two horses, were being handled by the Bonner County Humane Society.

Officers said some of the

animals, including hereford and black white-face calves, had been decomposing for more than two months.

Each head of cattle is worth about \$100, making the value of a healthy herd that size about \$18,000.

Wendell Saire in hall of fame

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. President Wendell Saire has been selected for induction into the University of Idaho's Alumni Association hall of fame.

Saire, who is also president of Pacific Northwest Power Co., is a 1936 graduate in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho.

The utility executive also serves as chairman of the Governor's advisory council to the Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development.

Man charged in accident

TWIN FALLS — Larry Lee Tate, 19, Twin Falls, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident Thursday evening after his car had gone out of control at the intersection of Washington Street and 6th Avenue West.

City police said the car Tate was driving drove onto 6th Avenue West from Washington Street on a high rate of speed and failed to negotiate the corner. The car left the roadway, crashing into a fence, a building and a tree. No damage estimates were listed.

Witnesses told police the vehicle appeared to be overloaded and officers located the driver and vehicle a short distance from the scene. The driver suffered minor cuts and bruises.

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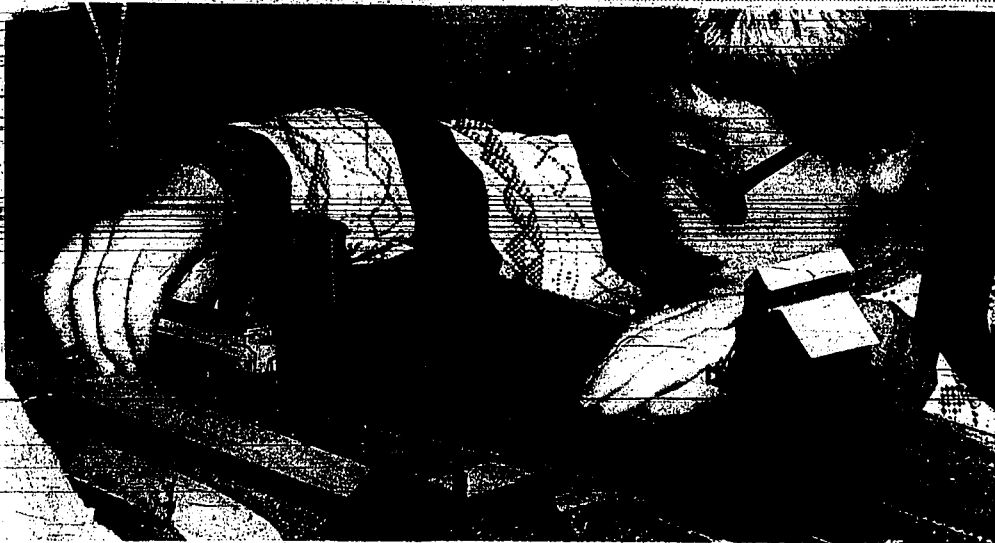
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RON DINGMAN JR., 9, OF TWIN FALLS, WORKS ON EARL RIVES' RAILROAD AT THE CONVENTION

Lou Freeman/Times-News

Task force readies policy

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A task force on urban and rural development that includes the head of the University of Idaho Department of Art and Architecture will submit a comprehensive policy statement to President Carter early this summer for use in rounding out and expanding the national urban policy recently announced by Carter.

The 14-member task force, funded by the American Institute of Architects, includes Paul Blanton, head of the Department of Art and Architecture at Moscow campus. Blanton is currently chairman of the AIA's National Committee on Community Development.

The task force met in Washington, D.C., earlier this month to draft the first copy of the statement for President Carter.

Community development at the grass roots level is absolutely necessary to successful urban and rural planning, Blanton said.

"Too often planning is done by the rich who can afford to hire an architect, while the people who have the problems, who live in the ghettos and are too poor to do anything about their situation, are left out of the planning," he added.

Blanton said the main goals of the task force were to develop a statement which would emphasize:

- creating a human environment within an urban core,
- maintaining individual freedom of movement and lifestyle,
- creating safe neighborhoods,
- creating atmospheres that would nurture family and individual goals,
- providing for the continuity of a community.

The task force will meet again in Washington, D.C., in early May to finish writing the statement. After ratification by the American Institute of Architects, the statement will then be forwarded to President Carter for review.

Symms plans meetings on Idaho-growth issues

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said Friday he plans to schedule a series of meetings throughout the first district, commencing in July, to consider and seek solutions to problems developing from Idaho's growth.

Symms said the focus is the major concern of his constituents and that there is no way "to build a fence around Idaho to keep the people out."

"I believe it is in the best interest of the people of Idaho to face the problem now," he said. "If a satisfactory solution is to be found it must represent the thinking and the aspirations of the people."

Symms said he plans to invite to the meetings representative community leaders, Chamber of Commerce members, county supervisors, city representatives, industrialists, and private sector persons involved in construction, development, and the provision of public services.

Planned subdivision gets preliminary approval

HAILEY — The developers of a major subdivision north of Hailey made it over a final review hurdle this week and received preliminary approval from the Blaine County Commission on the first phase of their residential project.

After details on access roads, sewage disposal and a water system were worked out with developers, the Blaine County Commission approved the preliminary plans for the Northridge Development, located on a 150-acre tract of land immediately north of Hailey.

The project, planned by a Boise-based development group, will subdivide in its first phase about 60 acres into 51 plots.

The project developers had previously received preliminary approval of the project from the Hailey City Council, the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Dog-skinning reported

KETCHUM — A gruesome incident that seems drawn straight from the script of "The Godfather" was reported recently in a Ketchum weekly newspaper.

The Idaho Mountain Express reported Thursday a decapitated and skinned dog, along with the name of a Sun Valley Co. mountain supervisor, were found attached to the door of the Warm Springs ski lift shack at Bald Mountain.

Local police said they received no reports of the incident, and Sun Valley Co. officials declined to comment on the incident which reportedly had occurred earlier this week.

Model train fans make tracks to Twin



EARL RIVES MAKES SURE HIS CAR IS ON THE RIGHT TRACK



DAVE NIELSON, SALT LAKE CITY, SETS UP DIORAMA OF RICO, COLO., STATION

They've been working on their railroads all the live-long day

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Model railroaders highballed into Twin Falls this weekend for their annual spring meet sponsored by the Magic Valley Model Railroaders Association at the College of Southern Idaho.

From as far away as Pendleton, Ore., and Provo, Utah, they came by car — not by Amtrak — wearing railroad caps and striped coveralls to talk toy trains with fellow family room freight masters.

They brought their prize model train setups to enter the annual spring model building contest.

After painstaking hours of gluing and painting, hobbyists carefully carried their miniature creations of train depots and landscapes to the meet for judging.

Those with competitive spirits entered a switching contest in which they were given 10 minutes to jockey numbered railroad cars through a series of switches to correspondingly numbered sections of railroad track.

Winners won prizes donated by merchants and awarded at a banquet Saturday night.

After nearly 100 railroaders registered at the meet Saturday afternoon, Budd Phillips, local model railroader and organizer of the event, recalled how attendance at the meet has grown since its inception in 1969.

First held over a chili feed at the home of local members, the meet had to be moved to the College of Southern Idaho last year to accommodate large numbers of participants, Phillips said. Now the meet is held at the college and the feed is held at the Turf Club in banquet fashion.

Phillips himself has been a model railroader for 20 years and recently left the Twin Falls police force to open Hobby Town, a model car and train center on Main Street in Twin Falls.

"We started out informally," Phillips said Saturday. "It has grown each year. We used to do it in homes, then nobody's home was big enough. And we've done it at the college for the last two years."

Some enthusiasts bring their best models-to-show and compete for prizes, and others bring their equipment to trade or sell to other model railroaders from around the Pacific Northwest.

The best entry of the show receives the Charlene Mason Memorial Trophy, named after the late wife of a local model railroader.

The event is designed for exchange of ideas and a "whole lot of model railroading and BSing," according to one enthusiast. One man brought a series of photographs of a train wreck in a mountain pass in Oregon for the curiosity of those attending the meet.

The railroaders even planned to show movies illustrating how to start a model railroad and how to build a railroad setting.

Gov. Evans signed some, vetoed some

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Gov. John Evans put his way through a pile of legislation on his desk by the Idaho Legislature, signing a number of major pieces of legislation and vetoing a number of others.
Evans allowed a bill to cut the eight-mill county property tax levy in half to go into effect without his signature saying he disliked the fact that most of the tax relief in the bill went to taxpayers that did not need the relief.
The governor signed bills that would make it possible for local residents to block the location of a state liquor store by collecting signatures of half the eligible voters in precincts adjacent to the proposed liquor store.
The governor vetoed bills that would

have accomplished the following:
-established an interim committee to review and authorize expenditures of federal funds by state agencies.
-forbade local government to tax new construction until January 1 of the following year.
-stabilized zoning classifications for four years after obtained by a property owner.
-increased to \$100 the amount of unreported out-of-state campaign allowed under the state's Sunshine Law.
-revised membership of the teacher's Professional Standards Commission.
-allowed school board members to have a personal financial interest in contracts let by their school boards.
-required insurers to provide data on product liability suits, settlements and claims.
-nominally Speaker of the House Arlan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, became the sixth Republican to announce his candidacy to oppose Evans for governor. Larsen said he will campaign on a platform emphasizing property tax relief and less government.
In other news of interest around the

state this week:
-One of the nation's two leading bond-rating services announced lower ratings for Idaho Power Company bonds. Moody's Investor's Service said it is reducing the company's bond ratings from "AA" to "A" because of lower earnings in recent years. The other major bond rating service, Standard & Poor, already rates the company's bonds "A".
-Staff members of the Public Utilities Commission recommended a delay in the construction of a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho. The staff report said it makes sense to delay construction to delay the increased rates that would result from the construction of the plant.
-Electricity began flowing from Idaho Power Company's new American Falls powerhouse. The 100,000 kilowatt facility was built under cooperative agreements between irrigators and the utility, which opened the way for reconstruction of American Falls Dam with private financing. A second generator is set to go on line in April and a third in May.

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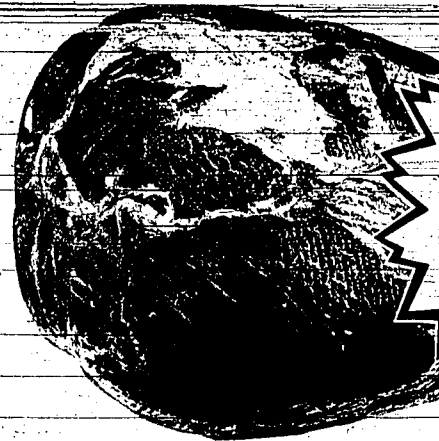
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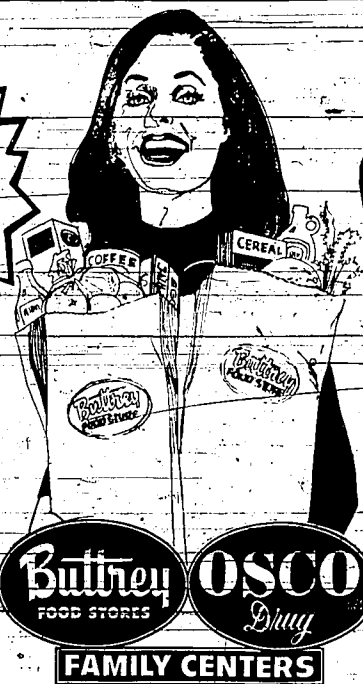
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Nicklaus still seeking golf's grandslam

— AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus is no knight in shining armor but he purges the elusive "grand slam" of professional golf with the same fervor Sir Galahad displayed in his search for the Holy Grail.

It's the one quest the "Golden Bear" has yet to fulfill during his illustrious career. Nicklaus has won each of the four "majors" — the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA Championship — at least twice. But, still beginning to run short on time, he wants to become the first golfer to win all four the same year.

That may be too ambitious to sum up his sixth Masters title this week when the prestigious tournament is played for the 42nd time over the tradition-steeped Augusta National.

"I'm 10 times more psyched up for Augusta than any other tournament," said Nicklaus. "If you are ever going to win all four, you have to win first at Augusta. Then you can get ready and prepare yourself for the other majors."

Nicklaus has won each of the four majors in four different years — 1963, 1966, 1972 and 1975. The closest he came to the "grand slam" was in 1972 when he won the Masters and the U.S. Open, then saw his bid halted when he finished second to Lee Trevino in the British Open.

Only Ben Hogan ever won three of the majors the same year. That was in 1953 when "Bantam Ben" was denied the "grand slam" because he had to skip the PGA Championship that year to play in the British Open.

Nicklaus never said he wanted to win this week's Masters.

"I couldn't be more content going into the Masters," Nicklaus said after a month of brilliant golf during which he finished second at Los Angeles, won at Inverrary, was second at Doral and won the Tournament Players Championship.

"It's been a pretty good run," said Nicklaus, who is in his accustomed spot at the top of this year's money list. "My swing was awfully good those four weeks

and so was my ability to control myself."

Nicklaus skipped the Heritage and Greensboro, allowing himself a few days of rest before coming to Augusta early to work specifically on the shots he'll need over the colorful 6,000-yard course with its wide fairways and yawning greens.

"I did a lot of things in the TPC that I won't use at Augusta," said Nicklaus. "It was important to me to get back to fundamentals."

Most golfers would have been ecstatic over a year like Nicklaus had in 1977. After all, he won three tournaments and nearly \$285,000. But Nicklaus was unhappy that he did not add to his record 15 major titles.

"The majors is what it's all about," said Nicklaus. "It is not enough just to have won more majors than anyone else. I want to leave behind a record that can stand the test of time."

Although he didn't win a major tournament last year, Nicklaus was the man to beat in most of them. He finished second to

Tom Watson in both the Masters and British Open and third in the PGA, a stroke behind playoff winner Larry Wadkins and Gene Littler. His poorest showing in a '77 major was his tie for 10th in the U.S. Open.

Jack Nicklaus has dominated Masters play since he won at Augusta for the first time back in 1963. In addition to being the Masters' only five-time champ, he has had three seconds and two thirds in that same 15-year period.

Watson, who also finished Nicklaus out of the money leader spot for only the second time in seven years, does not loom as a big threat this week.

Watson was going like a house afire until he took a three-week break following the Bob Hope Desert Classic but has been struggling since, missing the cut at Doral and Jacksonville.

"I've got to get myself back in shape for the Masters," said Watson. "That three-

week break turned out to be a mistake because the weather was on our back home in Kansas City. I didn't get a chance to practice at all. Usually, when I take a break, I practice every day."

The current U.S. Open champion, Hubert Green, looms as one of Nicklaus' chief challengers this week. Green, second to Nicklaus on this year's money list, came from behind last week at Hilton Head to win the Heritage Classic by three shots.

Two years ago, Green came to Augusta after winning three tournaments in a row but, after getting into a challenging race, started playing himself out of contention by closing 78-77.

"I hope I'm a smidger better than I was two years ago," said Green, who tied for eighth in last year's Masters after grabbing the first-round lead with a 67. "I feel I'm managing my game better now."

This week's Masters' field is expected to number 78, 10 of those amateurs. The lone

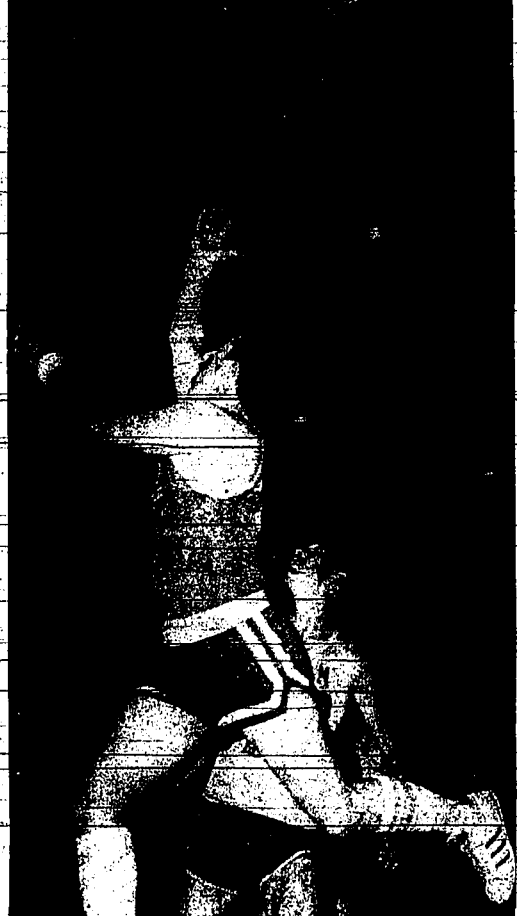
foreign amateur included was Peter McEvoy, 25-year-old low-sider from England and the reigning British Amateur champion.

Masters officials surprised a "lot" of people when they did not include Graham Marsh of Australia among the 11 foreign golfers invited. They contend that since Marsh is playing the U.S. tour, he needed, and failed to qualify under the U.S. section.

"I'm not letting that bother me," Marsh said last week, while trying, unsuccessfully, to defend his Heritage title. "I would have thought winning the world match play (last fall in London) might have earned me an invitation to the Masters. A lot of foreign golfers get invited for less."

"But I can't base my year on one tournament," said Marsh, who won nearly \$300,000 last year while playing all over the globe. "I can't build my play around the Masters."

"Only Jack Nicklaus can do that."



Hurried attempt
FLYING Bob Rannels of Wickes Agriculture, of Wendell gets off a running prayer shot during Magic Valley Outlaw tournament action against Volco Builders Friday night.

Sports

Winds at Greensboro balloon pro scores, cause three-way deadlock

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A brisk, swirling wind took its toll in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament Saturday, leaving Dave Eichelberger, Wally Armstrong and Jack Renner tied for the lead at 5-under-par 211.

Armstrong and Renner tied strokes to par over the Forest Oaks Country Club course with Eichelberger's 1-under-par 71 one of the few rounds among the leaders under par.

"The wind was just unbelievable," said Armstrong who started play tied for the lead at 7-under-par and had a 74 Saturday. "It wouldn't have been too bad if it had stayed in one direction. It just swung back and forth."

Renner, who along with Armstrong is still looking for his first tour victory, started play at 6-under and moved to 7-under with a birdie on the 14th hole but he then suffered a pair of bogeys on the next two holes to drop sole possession of the lead.

Florentino Molina, an Argentine champion who shared the "second round" lead with Armstrong, slipped six bogeys and only one birdie for a one-stroke lead over Armstrong.

"I'm still in the hunt," said Eichelberger who entered the press interview area behind by a stroke.

But five minutes later when he left the press room there was a four-way tie for the lead.

"I could shoot a 71 again tomorrow with the wind like it was today and win this tournament," he said. "If you start off playing good and have the confidence, then you're going to win."

Renner said the wind required him to play at 100 percent to hold his own.

"I felt I was kind of shell-shocked on the back nine," he said. "I came within 10 feet of out-

lough to stand steady over the ball."

He had three bogeys and a birdie on the front but picked up four strokes over a four-hole stretch on the back side with an eagle and two birdies.

Renner, who joined the tour last spring, said he was happy to be among the leaders but was not predicting how he might fare after Sunday's final round.

"I'm not going to worry about that," he said when asked if he would be nervous going into the final round.

Tied with Molina at 214 after three rounds were Ruzay Zaeller, Gene Littler, Lee Elder, Craig Stadler and Gary Koch who had 99 to finish scoring honors in the third round.

Only nine other golfers finished play at par or better leaving the gate wide open for a strong race in the final round over the 6,984-yard layout.

Until Saturday conditions over the course were almost ideal for good scoring. Molina's record-tying 67 in the first round was good enough for a one-stroke lead over Armstrong.

"I'm still in the hunt," said Eichelberger who entered the press interview area behind by a stroke.

But five minutes later when he left the press room there was a four-way tie for the lead.

"I could shoot a 71 again tomorrow with the wind like it was today and win this tournament," he said. "If you start off playing good and have the confidence, then you're going to win."

Renner said the wind required him to play at 100 percent to hold his own.

"I felt I was kind of shell-shocked on the back nine," he said. "I came within 10 feet of out-

bounds over the green on two holes."

But the 21-year-old former World Junior champion said he was not nervous.

"I was surprised at it," he said. "Maybe I'm too dumb to be scared. I was surprised at how loose I felt today."

"There are so many guys bunched in there maybe I can blend into the crowd," he said.

Greater Greensboro Open	At Greensboro, N.C.		
David Eichelberger	69-71-71-211	Graham Marsh	72-73-76-211
Wally Armstrong	67-73-71-211	Barry Zaveloff	72-73-76-211
Jack Renner	74-73-71-211	Roger Maltbie	69-74-78-211
Lee Elder	73-74-71-211	Tommy Arnold	72-73-76-211
Gene Littler	73-74-71-211	Tom Jenkins	72-73-76-211
Paul Taylor	73-74-71-211	Alan Harn	72-73-76-211
Lee Trevino	73-74-71-211	Adam Miller	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	J. J. Soren	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Bob West	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Gary Player	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Jim Dow	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Mark Fred	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	John Soren	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Joe Foweraker	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Wally Armstrong	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Ken Siff	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	David Price	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Vernice Perazzo	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Frank Beard	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Bob Kuylenstierna	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Kenneth Ziegler	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Jack Nelson	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Paul Hancock	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Sam Koster	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Bob Gahan	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Sam Koster	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Huby Gilbert	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Don Howe	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Luigi Molli	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	John Schauer	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	Jim Cherry	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211	George Cude	72-73-76-211
Tommy Arnold	73-74-71-211		

Bruins take pair from Bonneville

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins jumped into the winning side of the ledger Saturday afternoon by taking a doubleheader from the Bonneville Bees 11-7 and 4-3 in extra innings during a day better suited for duck hunting.

Cold, wind and rain soured the plans of the teams as Mike Kay went the route for the first victory and Brock Brown was credited with the second win. It gave the Bruins a 2-3 record over the young season.

The Bruins appeared in trouble in the opening as Bonneville plunked away with a couple runs per inning and held a 5-0 advantage going into the bottom of the third frame.

But Fischer started things for Twin Falls with a single. After Nauss lived on an error, Miller plated one run with a single; Brown's bounce was misused for another error and Rusty Walker sent in another run with a hit. Ritchie Lowe followed with a booming triple and Sandau sent the seventh run of the frame across with-

double.

Bonneville bounced back into a tie in the fourth inning before Twin Falls could tack things away in the fifth. Singles by Logan Easley, Lowe and Sandau got the go-ahead run. The Bruins then tied it with three more in the sixth when John Miller bashed a bases-loaded and Bonneville contrived two errors.

Bonneville parlayed two hits with two errors in the third inning to take a 2-0 lead with Twin Falls coming back into a tie in the same inning on an assortment of walks, wild-pitches and passed balls.

The teams battled into the sixth inning of the scheduled five inning affair even at 3-3. A single by Easley and a pair of walks loaded the bases for Twin Falls and Walker dropped a suicide squeeze bid to decide it.

Twin Falls will open defense of its Southern Idaho Conference championship by invading Boise to meet the Capital Eagles at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Beans, Inc., takes outlaw cage title

FILER — Beans, Inc. took off on an 18-point blitz late in the second half Saturday night and rolled past Blinnco Farms of Gooding 62-48 in the finals of the 17th annual Magic Valley Outlaw basketball tournament.

The consolation prize went to Cubertson Insurance of Buhl which defeated Dietrich team 52-44 earlier in the evening.

Blinnco, which got into the finale on outside shooting, tied by Saturday night as the Gooding squad couldn't get much to fall in while Sivulich and Bob Durham hit well throughout the game. Sivulich teamed with Roger Campbell to keep Beans fast break pecking and Gooding didn't have the speed or manpower to stay with the quicker guards.

Blinnco lead 16-15 with just over seven minutes left in the first half when the roof fell in. Over the next several minutes, Beans, which started the blitz by hitting seven of eight shots and Sivulich getting most of those, outscored Blinnco, 19-2. By halftime Beans was coasting 24-13.

The lead reached 27 points on one occasion.

Sivulich ended the night with 22 points while Durham had 18. Dan Sims paced Blinnco with 11.

In the consolation finals, Cubertson dominated the inside to turn back Dietrich. Monte Bell hit 17 for Cubertson while Larry Perron scored 20 for Dietrich.

In afternoon play, Dietrich got into the finals when Perron hit 23-footer at the end of the quarter. Stars 51-49. Perron had 23 in that while Jason Webb got

20 for Cubertson.

Shobson filled the other spot in the final by overpowering Max' Foodliner 63-33. Bell had 16 in that one for Cubertson while Scott Henry topped Max' with 12.

In the championship consolation game, Beans, with Durham hitting 24 points, dropped Kart Radio of Jerome 72-59 despite 22 points by Bruce Draper. Blinnco topped Volco Builders of Twin Falls 55-50 in the other semifinal. John Billetz paced Gooding with 19 and Jim Meeks hit 12 for KART.

In Friday's action, Blinnco, down 35-26 early in the second half, needed 0-14 straight points and went on to eliminate Quality Tile of Twin Falls 60-56. Dean Mayes hit 29 points for Quality Tile before being fouled out five minutes into the second half and Gooding's comeback victory was paced by John Billetz who also hit 29.

Beans, Inc., with Bob Durham getting 22, drilled Kelly Apples of Buhl 88-47. Bill Colco had 15 for the losers. Volco Builders of Twin Falls dominated the boards in defeating Wickes Agriculture of Wendell 60-44. Brower paced Volco with 60 while Jack Shrum had 10 for Wendell.

In the long game of the tournament, KART Radio of Jerome with Bill West hitting 30 points, nipped Canyonside Realty 82-80 in three overtimes. Canyonside's Larry Walter hit 34 for the losers.

In consolation play, Kevin Meservy hit 19 points to help the visitors sink the host team, Stars 51-49. Perron had 23 in that while Jason Webb got



Celtics down Jazz
— BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens and Kevin Stacom combined for 41 points Saturday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 119-106 win over the New Orleans Jazz.

Boston rebounded from a 29-15 deficit to pull within three minutes of a 100-100 tie in the comeback with 10 of his career-high 22 points while Sidney Wicks added seven of his 18 points. New Orleans' Leonard "Truck" Robinson netted

11 of his game-high 33 points.

Wicks added nine more points and Cowens poured in seven of his 19 points as the Celtics kept pace in the third period to take the lead; 84-72.

The Boston defense held the Jazz to six field goals in the fourth quarter.

Boston broke to a 2-0 spurt at the start of the final period, as Cowens hit for eight points and the Jazz never caught was able to catch up.

FEET BURIED IN sand, Wally Armstrong blasts his way to the green during third round of the Greensboro open Saturday. Armstrong was two over par but that was good enough to keep him in contention.

Shoe full of sand

— BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens and Kevin Stacom combined for 41 points Saturday night to pace the Boston Celtics to a 119-106 win over the New Orleans Jazz.

Littlefield leads CSI in track meet

—GOLDEN, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young, with five first-place finishes in 17 events, Saturday won the Weber State College Invitational Track Meet.

The Cougars placed first in the 400-meter relay, the mile-relay, the 1,500 meters, the 200 meters and the 5,000 meters, and amassed 72 points.

The Weber State finished second with four wins and 53 points, followed by Idaho State (Idaho) College, which had four wins and 57 points.

WSC won the high jump, long jump, 400-meter intermediate hurdles and 800 meters.

Three of Ricks' four wins set meet records. They were Corey Johnson's 15 feet, 6 1/2 inch pole vault, Jarl Keith's 221 feet, 11 inch javelin throw and Clayton Sexton's 164 feet, 4 inch hurl of the discus.

Ricks also finished first in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Marc Broadway led Southern Utah State College to a fourth place finish with a meet record triple jump of 47 feet, 7 1/2 inches. SUCS had 24 points.

College of Southern Idaho finished fifth with a win in the 400 meters and 19 points, followed by Snow (Utah) College with 9 points, Mesa (Colo.) with 6 and College of Eastern Utah with 5.

David Hart of Utah, competing unattached, set a meet record in the shotput with a 54 feet, 4 inch toss.

CSI Coach Jim Blaisdell was the picture of frustration when the day was over due to a year-long series of injuries and then his feeling Saturday that his some of his charges hadn't fulfilled their full potential.

Bulls keep hopes alive

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Wilbur Holland and Artis Gilmore had big second half scoring spurts and the Chicago Bulls kept alive their precarious playoff hopes with a 110-102 victory Saturday night over the Buffalo Braves.

Holland collected 23 of his game high 27 points in the closing half and Bulls led by 17 of his 24 points after the Bulls trailed by 28 at intermission. Gilmore got 15 points and Holland 11 as the Bulls pulled into a 76-76 tie after three quarters.

Chicago, which must win its remaining three games, finished with a 60.4 percent shooting pace on 49 of 81 field shots, and sank an amazing

"We raining our annual deal at Ricks next Friday and if we perform like we did today, we'll get run out of the stadium — and we shouldn't," he said.

But he wasn't disappointed at all in Mark Littlefield who won the 400-meter run in 50.1 and was placed second in the 200-meter dash. He also ran a leg in the 400-meter relay which led units to a first place finish when the Eagles ran out of sprinters.

"I felt Littlefield's effort and time in the quarter were excellent. It was very cold and windy and rained just about all the time," Coach Blaisdell said. "And I think they got fouled up in their timing because Mark won the 200-meter dash but they got confused somehow and placed him second."

The coach himself was happy with the second-place finish of Jaime Correa in the 5,000-meter run. Correa ran against Mexican Olympian representing BYU and the two battled it out nearly evenly until Correa was beaten in the final kick. However, his time of 14:38 was 30 seconds under the quality and time for the national junior college finals later this spring.

Coach Blaisdell has waited a long time for Wally Fulmer to get over all the injuries and ailments that have beset him this year. But in the sprint relay, Fulmer strained a groin muscle and although he went on to compete well in the high hurdles, the injury prevented him from running the intermediate. Fulmer won his preliminary heat in 15.0 and was snipped by a tenth of a second in the finals by Ricks' excellent decathlete man Gardner in 14.8.

Tim Robinson, throwing when the rain was at its worst, got off a 191-foot javelin throw to finish third.

78 percent in the second half, in handing Buffalo its eight straight loss and 50th of the season.

Buffalo led by 28-4 early in the third quarter, but Gilmore went in low and took charge. Gilmore added 25 points and 15 rebounds, and had a punishing battle when the physical Braves upset the Chicago center late in the third.

Gilmore charged after Nate after a collision under the Buffalo basket, but Marvin Barnes intervened, throwing Gilmore aside and was assessed his fifth foul for the effort. Barnes fouled out late in the game as tempers cooled.

24 for Philadelphia and Doug Collins added 20. The loss prevented the 76ers from clinching a tie for the Eastern Conference title. The Rockets used a 6-0 burst late in the first quarter to move ahead 23-13 and never lost the lead.

The Rockets led by 13 midway through the third quarter only to have the 76ers cut the margin to five points. Ewing had 14 points in that period and Free provided 10.

The 76ers came as close as three points in the final two minutes.

Rockets beat Philadelphia

HOUSTON (UPI) — Calvin Murphy scored 25 points Saturday night to lead the Houston Rockets to 118-112 NBA victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

John Lucas scored 22 points and had 15 assists as the Rockets won for only the second time in their last 16 games. Alonzo Bradley, Dwight Jones, Kevin Kunnert, Ed Ratlett and Robert Reid all scored in double figures for Houston.

James Silving scored 31 points to lead the 76ers, who lost their second straight but only their third in the past 15 games. Lloyd Free had

Cleveland clinches playoff spot

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Austin Carr topped in a season high 25 points, including 16 in the first period, Saturday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers clinched a postseason playoff spot with an easy 113-99 NBA victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Cavs earned seven of nine from the field in the first three minutes as the Cavs opened up a 14-4 first period lead and hit a stizzling 29 of 45

play action shots in breezing to a 66-40 halftime lead.

Detroit, which suited up only eight players because of injuries, had trouble finding the hoop. The Pistons hit on six of 24 field goal attempts in the first period when they totaled only 14 points, and night of 28 in the third period when the Cavs opened up a 39-59 bulge.

Ford wins Wooden award

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Senior guard Phil Ford of North Carolina University is winner of the John R. Wooden Award as the nation's best college basketball player, it was announced Saturday.

Ford received 897 points in balloting by sports writers and sportscasters throughout the U.S. Marquette's Butch Lee was second with 689

votes.

Ford will receive the John Wooden Trophy, named for the retired UCLA basketball coach, and a \$2,000 scholarship will be made available in his name at North Carolina, a spokesman for the sponsoring Los Angeles Athletic Club said.

Presentation will be made at a dinner at the club Sunday night.

Ashe, Pasarell set exhibition

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Arthur Ashe and Charlie Pasarell, two of the leading tennis professionals in the United States, will play an exhibition match in Pocatello to raise funds for the Eastern Idaho Junior Tennis Foundation, the group announced Saturday.

The exhibition will be held in the Reed Gym at the Idaho State University on May 5.

Ashe was ranked number one in the world in 1975 in professional tennis after capping an outstanding season with a victory over Jimmy Connors in the Wimbledon tournament. Ashe also won the championship of the World Championship Tennis tour in 1975.

In addition, Ashe has been a stalwart on U.S. Davis Cup teams for nine years, compiling an impressive 27-5 record in Davis Cup play.

Pasarell, a veteran professional noted for his outstanding doubles play and his spots of top-ranked players in major tournaments, was ranked number one in the United States in 1967 and has been ranked among the top ten U.S. players in nine different years.

Pasarell has also been a key member of the Los Angeles Strings for World Team Tennis during the last two summers.

The Eastern Idaho Junior Tennis Foundation credited former Idaho Congressman,

Ralph Harding, with attracting the two tennis stars for the event. Pasarell played in a charity golf tournament sponsored last year in Sun Valley by Harding and former baseball great Harmon Killebrew.

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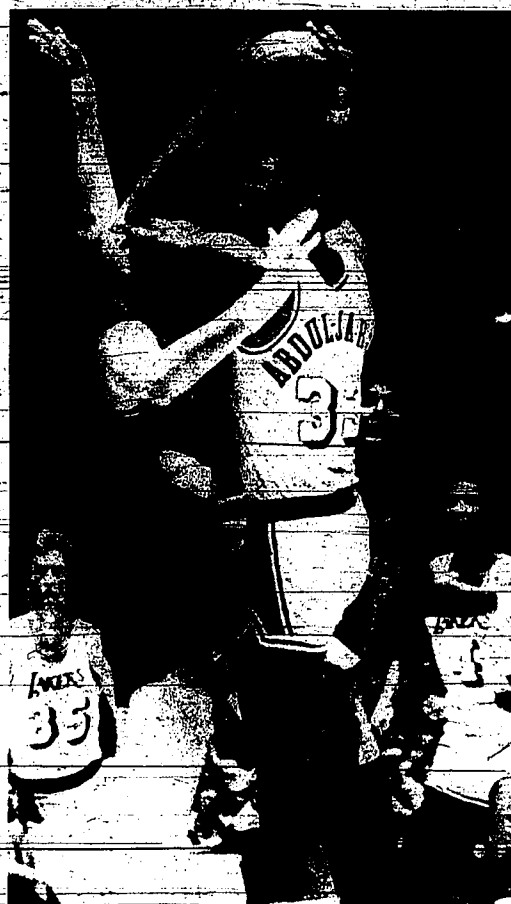
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Hard on the nose

LAKER CENTER Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sinks an elbow in the nose of Portland's Tom Owens as he goes up for a shot during NBA play Saturday. Kareem missed the shot and Owens wasn't injured.



LAKER CENTER Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sinks an elbow in the nose of Portland's Tom Owens as he goes up for a shot during NBA play Saturday. Kareem missed the shot and Owens wasn't injured.

U.S. and Russian wrestlers cop wins

COLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — The United States blanked Cuba 20-0 and the USSR defeated Japan 16-4 in the second round of the World Cup Wrestling Championships Saturday night.

Earlier, the U.S. defeated Japan 18-2 and the USSR whipped Cuba 20-0.

The pair of victories left the two teams tied for first place with four team points each (each victory is worth two points). The championship will be decided in the USSR's final round when the USSR, five-time champion, wrestles the U.S.

The United States scored six pins in the evening session and the USSR five.

Scoring pins for the U.S. were Tim Cisevski at 136.5 pounds, Laurent Jackson at 198 pounds, and Russ Hellickson at 220 pounds and Jackson at 240 pounds.

Losses, the NCAA champion from Oklahoma State, Hellickson, assistant wrestling coach at Wisconsin, Stouck, Wisconsin NCAA All-America in 1975, and Schalles, Clemson coach and NCAA All-America coach, scored pins in their two matches.

Sergel Kamilaev at 105.5 pounds, Salapulla Apsaidov at 138.5 pounds and Seshlan Andley, Olympic heavyweight champion, have also scored straight pins for the USSR.

Also scoring pins for the USSR against Japan were Ibhaku Gaidarboev at 149.5 pounds and Ihsa Mafu at 220 pounds. Japan's Isamitsu Kariba defeated Alexander Ivanov by a fall in the 113.5 pound class and Hideaki Pomiyaev upset defending champ Gurgun Bagdasaryan at 125.5 pounds.

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Meyer and Kasel pace Twin Falls to Hank Powers invitational wins



FILER ACE Brian Ochsnor romps into an easy victory in a solid 4:26.3 time during the Hank Power Invitational Friday afternoon. The time makes him the best in the state thus far.

TWIN FALLS — Clay Meyer picked up his usual three first places and Patu Kasel doubled up for the girls Friday when the Twin Falls Bruins took both ends of the Hank Powers Invitational track meet.

Individual, however, probably the strongest performance was turned in by Filer junior Brian Ochsnor who, despite a coolish 4:26.3 mile, opened his competition season with a 4:26.3 mile, which doubtlessly will be his week's new best in state time.

The mile was looked forward to since it matched Ochsnor, the defending state 'A-3' champion, against Jerome's Mike Thompson, who won the A-2 state title last spring. But as Ochsnor was starting to prove last year, he is too strong for the Jerome man and he won this meeting quite easily.

He started taking command after the first curve and steadily pulled away the foul weather making his 4:26 time more impressive. He won it by about 100 yards.

The wind blew out of the east and south at varying miles per hour, meaning that the flat races were run into it. That helped keep times pretty high.

Meyer won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 with Buhl senior Terry Clayton, a 100-yard dash A-2 champion two years ago and the A-2 state furling finalist last year, coming in second about three yards behind. Meyer coasted the 220-yard dash to win in 23.1 and similarly wasn't pushing at the end of a 50.6 quartermile victory.

Probably the happiest moment of the meet came for the Buhl quartermile relay team which pinned the first loss of the season on Twin Falls.

Coach Jerry Kleinkopf made a change in his lineup, taking junior Pat Allison out of the relay to run the open quarter. Allison ran second to Meyer as the coach had hoped but without his

second leg Twin Falls was relegated to runner-up in the relay.

In the lightest race, Buhl's Baxter came from behind in the final several yards to edge Jerome's Kent Thibault for the halfmile victory. Thibault opened up about a 15-yard lead during the first three-quarters of the race but didn't have enough left to outlast the late-sprinting Baxter.

In the girls division, Kasel ripped out a 48-foot, 6 3/4-inch effort in the shotput and followed that with a 111-foot discus throw to account for both of her victories.

In the sprints, Jerome offset Twin Falls' big point effort as Canady pinned the first 100-yard dash loss on Bruin Barbara McGinnis. McGinnis came back to win the furling while Canady became a double winner by taking the 75-yard dash.

While Canady and Sobotka were taking points away from the Bruins girls in the sprints, Twin Falls was hurting the Tigers' point harvest in the distances. Brenda Falash remained unoppressed in the mile and sophomore Cindy Crow and Diane Scott went one-two in the halfmile. Those usually are big Jerome events. Meanwhile, Bruin quartermiler Susan Sweet remained untested in the quarter although her 6.16 time was her "poorest" of the year.

The Bruins had an interesting relay team — the medley — in which three sisters, Liz, Kathy and Diana Dotezal and interloper Schaeffer won. Diana won it with her anchor leg, overhauling Jerome in the quartermile windup.

Defending state A-3 high jump champion, Johnson of Filer, won her specialty with ease at 5-3. Bruin sophomore Ken Stutzmeier won the high jump at 6-4 again, giving the Bruins a promise of consistency in an event which traditionally has been Twin Falls' poorest.



Larry Hovey/Times-News

HEAD BOWED, Canady of Jerome takes the tape to win the 100-yard dash just ahead of Twin Falls' Barbara McGinnis.

Century champion

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HIGH JUMPER Johnson of Filer sails over 5-3 enroute to victory in the event in the Hank Powers Invitational Friday. She is defending state 'A-3' champion.

Black, Viner spark Pilots to victory

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glens Ferry Pilots opened their track season Friday by taking a four-4-wya meet, the boys just turning back the Valley Vikings while the girls had an easier time of it.

The Glens Ferry boys scored 23 points while Valley had 68 1/3. Deco was third with 42.2 and Kimberly had 10. In the girls division, Glens Ferry had 61 points, followed by Valley at 47, Kimberly 34 and Deco 19.

Chris Black led Glens Ferry with victories in the long distances but he received an aid from teammates to post the team win. Valley got their first places from McBride in the high hurdles and the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Brian Human chipped in with firsts in the intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

Ferry efforts the depth to offset the first-place efforts of sisters Wendy and Tracy Schwartz. Wendy Schwartz won the long jump, 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash and the 75-yard dash. She also made the long jump a one-two family thing.

Glens Ferry, which got a good 113-6 runner from McAnulty in the discus and two runner-spots from Amy Wertz in the weights, picked up distance victories from L. Viner in the mile and halfmile. She also was second in the 220-yard dash.

Wind and cool temperatures prevent times and distances from reaching full potential. Glens Ferry will host another track meet Friday, entertaining Shoshone, Camas County, Hagerman, Wood River and Glens Ferry.



UNDEFEATED Susan Sweet of Twin Falls has a little smile at the end of her third straight quartermile victory Friday afternoon.

Boys' 400m — Twin Falls 19, Jerome 17, Filer 16, Deco 15, Kimberly 14, Buhl 13, Glens Ferry 12, Wood River 11, Camas 10, Shoshone 9, Hagerman 8, Camas County 7, Wood River 6, Hagerman 5, Camas County 4, Wood River 3, Hagerman 2, Camas County 1.

Boys' 800m — Twin Falls 18, Jerome 17, Filer 16, Deco 15, Kimberly 14, Buhl 13, Glens Ferry 12, Wood River 11, Camas 10, Shoshone 9, Hagerman 8, Camas County 7, Wood River 6, Hagerman 5, Camas County 4, Wood River 3, Hagerman 2, Camas County 1.

Boys' 1600m — Twin Falls 17, Jerome 16, Filer 15, Deco 14, Kimberly 13, Buhl 12, Glens Ferry 11, Wood River 10, Camas 9, Shoshone 8, Hagerman 7, Camas County 6, Wood River 5, Hagerman 4, Camas County 3, Wood River 2, Hagerman 1, Camas County 0.

Boys' 3200m — Twin Falls 16, Jerome 15, Filer 14, Deco 13, Kimberly 12, Buhl 11, Glens Ferry 10, Wood River 9, Camas 8, Shoshone 7, Hagerman 6, Camas County 5, Wood River 4, Hagerman 3, Camas County 2, Wood River 1, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Boys' 6400m — Twin Falls 15, Jerome 14, Filer 13, Deco 12, Kimberly 11, Buhl 10, Glens Ferry 9, Wood River 8, Camas 7, Shoshone 6, Hagerman 5, Camas County 4, Wood River 3, Hagerman 2, Camas County 1, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Boys' 12800m — Twin Falls 14, Jerome 13, Filer 12, Deco 11, Kimberly 10, Buhl 9, Glens Ferry 8, Wood River 7, Camas 6, Shoshone 5, Hagerman 4, Camas County 3, Wood River 2, Hagerman 1, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Boys' 25600m — Twin Falls 13, Jerome 12, Filer 11, Deco 10, Kimberly 9, Buhl 8, Glens Ferry 7, Wood River 6, Camas 5, Shoshone 4, Hagerman 3, Camas County 2, Wood River 1, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Boys' 51200m — Twin Falls 12, Jerome 11, Filer 10, Deco 9, Kimberly 8, Buhl 7, Glens Ferry 6, Wood River 5, Camas 4, Shoshone 3, Hagerman 2, Camas County 1, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Boys' 102400m — Twin Falls 11, Jerome 10, Filer 9, Deco 8, Kimberly 7, Buhl 6, Glens Ferry 5, Wood River 4, Camas 3, Shoshone 2, Hagerman 1, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Boys' 204800m — Twin Falls 10, Jerome 9, Filer 8, Deco 7, Kimberly 6, Buhl 5, Glens Ferry 4, Wood River 3, Camas 2, Shoshone 1, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 100m — Twin Falls 18, Jerome 17, Filer 16, Deco 15, Kimberly 14, Buhl 13, Glens Ferry 12, Wood River 11, Camas 10, Shoshone 9, Hagerman 8, Camas County 7, Wood River 6, Hagerman 5, Camas County 4, Wood River 3, Hagerman 2, Camas County 1.

Girls' 200m — Twin Falls 17, Jerome 16, Filer 15, Deco 14, Kimberly 13, Buhl 12, Glens Ferry 11, Wood River 10, Camas 9, Shoshone 8, Hagerman 7, Camas County 6, Wood River 5, Hagerman 4, Camas County 3, Wood River 2, Hagerman 1, Camas County 0.

Girls' 400m — Twin Falls 16, Jerome 15, Filer 14, Deco 13, Kimberly 12, Buhl 11, Glens Ferry 10, Wood River 9, Camas 8, Shoshone 7, Hagerman 6, Camas County 5, Wood River 4, Hagerman 3, Camas County 2, Wood River 1, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 800m — Twin Falls 15, Jerome 14, Filer 13, Deco 12, Kimberly 11, Buhl 10, Glens Ferry 9, Wood River 8, Camas 7, Shoshone 6, Hagerman 5, Camas County 4, Wood River 3, Hagerman 2, Camas County 1, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 1600m — Twin Falls 14, Jerome 13, Filer 12, Deco 11, Kimberly 10, Buhl 9, Glens Ferry 8, Wood River 7, Camas 6, Shoshone 5, Hagerman 4, Camas County 3, Wood River 2, Hagerman 1, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 3200m — Twin Falls 13, Jerome 12, Filer 11, Deco 10, Kimberly 9, Buhl 8, Glens Ferry 7, Wood River 6, Camas 5, Shoshone 4, Hagerman 3, Camas County 2, Wood River 1, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 6400m — Twin Falls 12, Jerome 11, Filer 10, Deco 9, Kimberly 8, Buhl 7, Glens Ferry 6, Wood River 5, Camas 4, Shoshone 3, Hagerman 2, Camas County 1, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 12800m — Twin Falls 11, Jerome 10, Filer 9, Deco 8, Kimberly 7, Buhl 6, Glens Ferry 5, Wood River 4, Camas 3, Shoshone 2, Hagerman 1, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 25600m — Twin Falls 10, Jerome 9, Filer 8, Deco 7, Kimberly 6, Buhl 5, Glens Ferry 4, Wood River 3, Camas 2, Shoshone 1, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 51200m — Twin Falls 9, Jerome 8, Filer 7, Deco 6, Kimberly 5, Buhl 4, Glens Ferry 3, Wood River 2, Camas 1, Shoshone 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

Girls' 102400m — Twin Falls 8, Jerome 7, Filer 6, Deco 5, Kimberly 4, Buhl 3, Glens Ferry 2, Wood River 1, Camas 0, Shoshone 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0, Wood River 0, Hagerman 0, Camas County 0.

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APRIL 1
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 31

APRIL 1
PROUD POKER
Tooele, Utah
Advertisement: March 30
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 5
REV. GEORGE DUNCAN
Advertisement: April 2
Messersmith Auctions

APRIL 8
ARTHUR GREEN, LAYTON, UTAH
Advertisement: April 2
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APRIL 8
CAREY IDAHO COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: April 6
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APRIL 8
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Briscoe surprises younger challenger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Tony Chiaverini had two things going in his favor Friday night in his middleweight fight against Bennie Briscoe — a left-hand lead and the aging 35-year-old legs of his opponent.

At least that's what Chiaverini thought. But it was Briscoe who came out with a left-hand lead in the third round and it was Chiaverini's own legs that gave out in the fourth. Briscoe then battered the hometown boy into submission in front of a record Kansas City boxing crowd of 10,200 before the fight was stopped in the eighth round.

Chiaverini was bleeding profusely when he ended the fight by staggering to his own corner at 1:55 of the eighth round after defenselessly taking a four-punch assault to the face.

"I went left-handed for two or three rounds," Briscoe said. "It confused him. It's tough enough for a right-hander to fight a left-hander, but it's probably even tougher for a left-hander to fight another left-hander. It threw him off. I've used that lead maybe two or three other times in my career and won those fights by knockouts, too."

The incredible thing was that Chiaverini never went down. He was reduced to punching bag status after scoring for the last time in the fight with a hard left-right combination to the body midway through the third round.

"I don't think Tony will fight any harder punchers," said Peyton Sher, Chiaverini's manager. "But he wouldn't go down. He didn't want to go... he refused to go down. That's Tony. There's no disgrace in this loss. Tony got beat by a hell of a fighter. There's no one that's going to stop Briscoe with the exception of maybe Rodrigo Valdez (world champion)."

Chiaverini's swollen left knuckles denied him punching power from his left hand while an old football injury acted up earlier in the week to limit the mobility of his right elbow. Chiaverini's defense was down the entire fight, leaving his

face susceptible to Briscoe's whimsy — usually a slicing left hook or a long right cross.

The 25-year-old Chiaverini left the ring with a cut on his left eyebrow, another gash on his left eye lid, a welt under his left eye, his right eye swollen shut and his nose puffed and bleeding profusely.

The Shawnee, Kan., native was fortunate to leave the ring with his full complement of teeth after having lost his mouthpiece following a wicked left hook by Briscoe with 30 seconds left in the sixth round.

Then there were the legs. "Tony came back to the corner after the fourth round and said his legs were like lead," Sher said. "He couldn't move out there. When you don't have the legs in boxing, that's the end of it. That's where we thought we'd get Briscoe."

Judge Ron Marsh had Briscoe leading 5-0-2 while Judges Bill Eaton and Joe Romano both had Briscoe up by 3-2. UPI scored it 68-63 (5-2-0) for Briscoe through seven rounds.

"No one has ever hit me like that before," Chiaverini said. "I couldn't hit him because my hands were hurting so bad. I figured, 'I can't hit him and he's hitting me... what the heck.' So I stopped it. There's no sense taking that kind of punishment when you can't give any back."

The victory upped fourth-ranked Briscoe's record to 35-22 while nine-ranked Chiaverini fell to 23-51. It ended Chiaverini's 10-fight winning streak and also put Briscoe in line for a fourth shot at the world title. The 35-year-old Philadelphia lost to Valdez in a 15-round decision last November in his most recent title shot.

It was the first time Chiaverini had ever been knocked out and the first time he had ever lost in Kansas City in 11 fights.

"He's young — he'll be back," said Briscoe of Chiaverini. "What's he got, three losses? I've got 16. He's got some years left."



Tough landing

STEEPLECHASE candidate Churchtown Boy, one of the favorites in the 136th grand national Saturday, crashes to the ground and sends rider M. Blackshaw into the start of a hurtling somersault.

Thompson leads west college all-stars to 88-84 decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Center Mychal Thompson of Minnesota scored 12 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the West to an 88-84 win over the East Saturday in the 7th annual College Basketball All-Star Classic.

Thompson was named the most valuable player for his performance in the nationally televised contest.

The West led 52-42 at the half thanks to 11 points by guards Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State and 10 points by Mike Evans of Kansas State. They led by 17 points, 75-58, with 13:12 left to play before the East closed to within three points, 79-76, with 5:06 remaining. DePaul center Dave Corzine and Louisville guard Rick Wilson scored six points each during the East's

comeback.

But the East managed just eight points in the final eight minutes of the contest and the West hung on for the victory.

Thompson led all players in rebounding and paced the West in scoring. Evans finished with 12 points and Cheeks and Bob Kirtley of Eastern Michigan had 11 points apiece. Jeff Judkins of Utah had 10 points for the East.

Jack Givens of Kentucky, the most valuable player in the recently-completed NCAA championship tournament, led the East with 18 points. Corzine, Harry Morgan of Indiana State and Roger Phegley of Bradley had 12 points each. Wilson finished with 10 points.

CSI boosters to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Preparations for the annual CSI sports banquet will begin when the Golden Eagle Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the college gymnasium meeting room.

President Hank Woodall said the matter of a speaker, awards, ticket sales and scheduling of the banquet must be completed during the meeting. He noted the boosters help select some of the award winners, although in most of the sports the coaches make the selections. Woodall said refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Kansas State charged with spring training violations

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — A member of the Kansas State University intercollegiate Athletic Council has charged the school's football program, under investigation for offering more football scholarships than Big Eight regulations permit, has violated NCAA regulations governing spring training practices.

David Laurie, at a council meeting Friday, said the team had violated the rule allowing 20 practices in a 36-day period.

Laurie, an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, claimed the indoor workouts at Ahearn Field House were supervised by the coaching staff, which is not

against NCAA regulations but must be counted in the total number of practices.

The NCAA Saturday declined to comment on the charge, saying it was making no disclosure charges, only the results of a completed investigation. The NCAA would not confirm or deny an investigation would be conducted into the charge.

The latest charge against the school's football program is just one of a series of blows. Ellis Rainsberger, former football coach, resigned last year after it was disclosed he concealed the identity of two players during a junior varsity game.

Eckersley has no trouble in trading Cleveland for Boston

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UP) — Dennis Eckersley breezed into the Boston Red Sox training camp Saturday — and quickly threw his loyalty to his new team.

"I'm glad to be coming here," the 23-year-old righthander said. "I was sad to be leaving my friends, but I got over that quick."

"I'd be crazy to want to stay in Cleveland. It's what you dream about, going to a team that wins," he said.

Eckersley, 1413 with the Indians last season, was traded with catcher Fred Kendall to Boston

last week in exchange for pitchers Rick Wise and Mike Paxton, infielder Ted Cox and catcher Bo Diaz.

"I thought it was a helluva trade for you all," said Eckersley; the key figure in the six-player deal.

"The fans will get used to me quick," he predicted.

Eckersley is slated to pitch Monday against the New York Mets in exhibition play, then take the mound in Chicago against the White Sox in Boston's second regular season game.



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058	Farms for Rent	104	Horses	113	Farms & Ranch Supplies
098	Pastures for Rent	106	Swine	114	Farm Implements

Hagerman girls, Rimrock boys take titles in four-way meet

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman girls and the Rimrock boys took team victories in a quadrangular track meet at Hagerman Friday afternoon.

Barton paced the Hagerman girls to 68 points, as she won the hurdles, 100 and 200 yard dashes. Rimrock was second with 48, followed by Wendell at 22 1/2 and Murtaugh with 13.

Hagerman also padded its score by winning all the relays.

In the boys' division, Lawson was the big point winner as he won both hurdle events, the 100-

yard dash and placed third in the furlong. With his help the Raiders piled up 66 1/2 points, followed by Wendell at 55 1/2, Hagerman 36 1/2 and Murtaugh at 22 1/2.

Andrus was a double winner for Hagerman, taking the mile and two mile and Bunn had a win and a half for Wendell. He won the high jump and tied with Lindell of Rimrock in the 220-yard dash.

Times and distances were held below par by cold, wind and sometimes rain.

Results of the Hagerman, Rimrock, Wendell and Barton track meet:

100-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 1:14.5	200-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 2:38.5
400-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 5:58.5	800-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 12:18.5
1,600-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 24:38.5	3,200-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 48:58.5
5,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 1:18:58.5	10,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 2:48:58.5
15,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 4:18:58.5	20,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 5:48:58.5
30,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 11:18:58.5	45,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 16:48:58.5
60,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 22:18:58.5	75,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 27:48:58.5
90,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 33:18:58.5	105,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 38:48:58.5
120,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 44:18:58.5	135,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 49:48:58.5
150,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 55:18:58.5	165,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 60:48:58.5
180,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 66:18:58.5	195,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 71:48:58.5
210,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 77:18:58.5	225,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 82:48:58.5
240,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 88:18:58.5	255,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 93:48:58.5
270,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 99:18:58.5	285,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 104:48:58.5
300,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 110:18:58.5	315,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 115:48:58.5
330,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 121:18:58.5	345,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 126:48:58.5
360,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 132:18:58.5	375,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 137:48:58.5
390,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 143:18:58.5	405,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 148:48:58.5
420,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 154:18:58.5	435,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 159:48:58.5
450,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 165:18:58.5	465,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 170:48:58.5
480,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 176:18:58.5	495,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 181:48:58.5
510,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 187:18:58.5	525,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 192:48:58.5
540,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 198:18:58.5	555,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 203:48:58.5
570,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 209:18:58.5	585,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 214:48:58.5
600,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 220:18:58.5	615,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 225:48:58.5
630,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 231:18:58.5	645,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 236:48:58.5
660,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 242:18:58.5	675,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 247:48:58.5
690,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 253:18:58.5	705,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 258:48:58.5
720,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 264:18:58.5	735,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 269:48:58.5
750,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 275:18:58.5	765,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 280:48:58.5
780,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 286:18:58.5	795,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 291:48:58.5
810,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 292:18:58.5	825,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 297:48:58.5
840,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 303:18:58.5	855,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 308:48:58.5
870,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 314:18:58.5	885,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 319:48:58.5
900,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 320:18:58.5	915,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 325:48:58.5
930,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 331:18:58.5	945,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 336:48:58.5
960,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 342:18:58.5	975,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 347:48:58.5
990,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 353:18:58.5	1,005,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 358:48:58.5
1,020,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 364:18:58.5	1,035,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 369:48:58.5
1,050,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 370:18:58.5	1,065,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 375:48:58.5
1,080,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 381:18:58.5	1,095,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 386:48:58.5
1,110,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 392:18:58.5	1,125,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 397:48:58.5
1,140,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 403:18:58.5	1,155,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 408:48:58.5
1,170,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 414:18:58.5	1,185,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 419:48:58.5
1,200,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 420:18:58.5	1,215,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 425:48:58.5
1,230,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 431:18:58.5	1,245,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 436:48:58.5
1,260,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 442:18:58.5	1,275,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 447:48:58.5
1,290,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 453:18:58.5	1,305,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 458:48:58.5
1,320,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 464:18:58.5	1,335,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 469:48:58.5
1,350,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 470:18:58.5	1,365,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 475:48:58.5
1,380,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 481:18:58.5	1,395,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 486:48:58.5
1,410,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 492:18:58.5	1,425,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 497:48:58.5
1,440,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 503:18:58.5	1,455,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 508:48:58.5
1,470,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 514:18:58.5	1,485,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 519:48:58.5
1,500,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 520:18:58.5	1,515,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 525:48:58.5
1,530,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 531:18:58.5	1,545,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 536:48:58.5
1,560,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 542:18:58.5	1,575,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 547:48:58.5
1,590,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 553:18:58.5	1,605,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 558:48:58.5
1,620,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 564:18:58.5	1,635,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 569:48:58.5
1,650,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 570:18:58.5	1,665,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 575:48:58.5
1,680,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 581:18:58.5	1,695,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 586:48:58.5
1,710,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 592:18:58.5	1,725,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 597:48:58.5
1,740,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 603:18:58.5	1,755,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 608:48:58.5
1,770,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 614:18:58.5	1,785,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 619:48:58.5
1,800,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 620:18:58.5	1,815,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 625:48:58.5
1,830,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 631:18:58.5	1,845,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 636:48:58.5
1,860,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 642:18:58.5	1,875,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 647:48:58.5
1,890,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 653:18:58.5	1,905,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 658:48:58.5
1,920,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 664:18:58.5	1,935,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 669:48:58.5
1,950,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 670:18:58.5	1,965,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 675:48:58.5
1,980,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 681:18:58.5	1,995,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 686:48:58.5
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2,040,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 703:18:58.5	2,055,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 708:48:58.5
2,070,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 714:18:58.5	2,085,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 719:48:58.5
2,100,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 720:18:58.5	2,115,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 725:48:58.5
2,130,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 731:18:58.5	2,145,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 736:48:58.5
2,160,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 742:18:58.5	2,175,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 747:48:58.5
2,190,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 753:18:58.5	2,205,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 758:48:58.5
2,220,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 764:18:58.5	2,235,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 769:48:58.5
2,250,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 770:18:58.5	2,265,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 775:48:58.5
2,280,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 781:18:58.5	2,295,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 786:48:58.5
2,310,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 792:18:58.5	2,325,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 797:48:58.5
2,340,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 803:18:58.5	2,355,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 808:48:58.5
2,370,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 814:18:58.5	2,385,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 819:48:58.5
2,400,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 820:18:58.5	2,415,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 825:48:58.5
2,430,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 831:18:58.5	2,445,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 836:48:58.5
2,460,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 842:18:58.5	2,475,000-yard dash — Hagerman, Matt Latta, 847:48:58.5
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'Boys of Summer' reduced to Reese as cancer kills Bill Cox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Another of the "Boys of Summer" is gone.

First there was Gil Hodges, the soft-spoken, slugging first baseman, felled by heart attack on the golf course at 47 in the spring of 1972. Next to go was the rebellious, outspoken second baseman, Jackie Robinson, the soul, if not also the heart, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, elected 1942-52.

Now, Billy Cox, considered by his peers to be the greatest defensive third baseman of his own and possibly all time — is dead of cancer at the age of 58. Cox died Thursday night at Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa.

Only shortstop Pee Wee Reese thus remains from the infield that was immortalized by Roger Kahn in his book, "The Boys of Summer," along with the other members of those brilliant but star-crossed Dodgers of the 1950s.

Unlike Robinson — and possibly Reese, Hodges or the Dodgers' brilliant center fielder, Duke Spider, Billy Cox will never be elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame. His lifetime batting average, for instance, was only .282 although he hit .291 in 1953. To truly appreciate the talents of Billy Cox, you had to live in Brooklyn or its environs during the 1950s and observe the wiry, sad-faced third base craftsman on a day-to-day basis.

"I regard Cox as the greatest glove man Brooklyn ever had," Dodger President Walter O'Malley said upon trading the gifted third baseman to the Baltimore Orioles in 1954. And well he should. For it wasn't until they were 15 years entrenched in Los Angeles that the Dodgers finally found a suitable third base successor to Cox in Ron Cey, their occupant of the position, in between, over 50 different base corner candidates were found wanting by the Dodgers from 1954-73.

Cox, who played a total of 11 years in the majors, was acquired by the Dodgers from Pittsburgh in 1948 along with pitcher Preacher

Roe. At the time the deal was nullified by Dodger patrons because the popular Dixie Walker was part of the exchange to the Pirates, but it later was acclaimed as one of Branch Rickey's most



BILLY COX

brilliant coups in which the groundwork for Dodger dynasty of the '50s was completed.

Cox played on three National League pennant winners at Brooklyn — 1949, 1952 and 1953 — but was out of baseball by October of 1953 when the Dodgers, frustrated 50 many times before, at last won their first World Series championship. Originally a shortstop, Cox was switched to third by the Dodgers because of the presence of Reese. "I didn't know anything about third base," said Cox later. "They just expected me to play it by ear."

"If there was a better third baseman ever, I'd like to have seen him," commented Snider, now a broadcaster with the Montreal Expos. "The thing I remember about Billy was that little three-fingered glove he used. They called it the playmaker. There would be a ball hit that looked like it was by him and somehow he'd come with it. Then he'd seem to look at it for a minute before finally throwing the runner out."

"Almost as if he's counting the stitches," the late Dodger manager Charlie Dressen once said of Cox' uncanny ability to make his throw at the last possible moment. "But he never seems to get him in trouble because he's got such quick hands."

Upon retirement from baseball in 1953, Cox returned to his home town of Newport, Pa. It was there that Kahn, a sportswriter who covered the Dodgers for the old New York Herald-Tribune, found him tending bar at the local American Legion Club.

Seeing Kahn entering the club, Cox, in an apparent effort to convince a couple of local patrons of his ongoing glory, shouted out: "Hey, here's a fellow who's seen me play. He'll tell you, some of the plays I made. He'll tell you, hey, could I play?"

Indeed, Billy Cox could play. In fact, with apologies to Brooks Robinson or perhaps that other third base great, Pie Traynor, for a few short years in Brooklyn, during the 1950s, nobody ever did it better than Billy Cox.

Alydar brightens outlook for derby

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Calumet Farm's Alydar tightened his grip on his role as an early co-favorite for this spring's Triple Crown by holding off Believe It by two lengths Saturday and winning the \$150,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Alydar covered the 1 1/4-mile in 1:47, just one-fifth of a second off the track record. Last matched by Bay Chair 18 years ago.

In winning his eighth race in 13 starts, Alydar settled into fourth place in the 7-horse field in the clubhouse turn, and then moved up to second to challenge front-running Jockey Joy in the backstretch.

Alydar took the lead in the far turn, but Believe It, rated by Jockey Eddie Maple for one of the first times in his career, made his move at the same time. Believe It pulled even for an instant at the head of the stretch, but Alydar moved up at the eighth pole and blazed to the win.

Named after the late playboy Ali Kahn, who was called Ali Darling by Mrs. Eugene Markey, one of the Calumet owners, Alydar won an even

\$100,000 and boosted his career earnings to \$496,786.

The handsome chestnut was sent off at 2-5 odds and paid \$2.40, \$2.10 and \$2.10.

Believe It returned \$2.20 and \$2.10, and third place Dr. Valeri, finishing 7 1/2 lengths behind Believe It, paid \$1.10.

"We're only half way home, but I'm very, very happy. I'm very pleased," Calumet trainer John Velthuis said.

Velthuis explained that Jockey Jorge Velasquez took Alydar to the front so early because of the slow pace over the first three quarters, but added, however, that it was a "risky" last quarter.

He said Alydar's final prep race for the May 6 Derby would be the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland later this month.

Alydar and Eclipse Award winner Affirmed have been the early Triple Crown favorites among this year's 3-year-old crop since last fall.

The Florida Derby was Alydar's third win of the year, while Affirmed goes after his second in two starts Sunday in the Santa Anita Derby.

Esops Foibles has Louisiana Derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Esops Foibles, winner of the Louisiana Derby in his previous start, established himself as a contender for the major stakes Saturday by winning the 2nd running of the \$100,000-added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

Owned by Jory Frankel and ridden by Chris McCarron, the chestnut son of Nashua and Checkered Career took the lead shortly after the turn into the stretch and held off a late charge by Chief Of Dixieland to win by 1 1/2 lengths. Special Honor finished another head back in third.

Forever Casting, the 11-10 favorite in the wagering by the 67,000 onlookers, finished seventh, five lengths back.

Dixieland and Special Honor then put in their best running for their placings.

Esops Foibles, returned \$12.20, \$5.40 and \$4.60. Chief Of Dixieland paid \$31.60 and \$12.20 and Special Honor returned \$21.00.

Chop Chop Tomahawk and Double Craps both broke well from the gate and Double Craps took the lead going into the first turn. Forever Casting and Esops Foibles stayed well-placed going down the backstretch, with the eventual winner racing to the outside of Chop Chop Tomahawk.

Both began to advance on the stretch turn, with Chop Chop Tomahawk and Double Craps hanging on under pressure. But Esops Foibles sustained his charge and assumed a commanding lead with 1/4-mile to run. Chief of

News tips 733-0931

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Wind spoils 100-meter dash record

DALLAS — (UPI) — Snoddy turned in a 9.87, well below the recognized electrically timed world record of 9.95. But since the wind was 2.2 mph above the allowable, his time will not be recognized. Snoddy, was one of seven winners for Oklahoma, but Texas A&M still won the team title, thanks to its depth. The Aggies failed to score in only two of the 17 events.

The Oklahoma sprinter, who won the NCAA 200-meter dash as a freshman last year, crushed the field but pulled a hamstring muscle as he crossed the finish line.

"I want to run a race that is not wind-aided with no controversy," Snoddy said. "I'm happy with this time, but not proud of it since there was the wind."

The hamstring pull kept Snoddy out of the 100-meter dash later in the day.

Texas A&M, which scored 131 points, had victories from Arthur Williams in the 400-meter dash and his 1,600-meter relay team.

In addition to Snoddy, the Sooners had wins from Randy Wilson in the 1,500-meter run, Collin Williams in the 110-

meter hurdles, Mike Pleasant in the long jump, Gregg Byran Rhode in the 800-meter run and from its 400-meter relay team.

The Sooners finished second with 123 points and the Houston Cougars, Southwest Conference indoor champions, were third with 106. Southern Methodist was fourth with 85.

Oklahoma State next with 45, followed by East Texas State with 25 and North Texas State with eight.

Houston took an early lead thanks to its talent in the field events, with victories coming from Greg Rileys (triple jump), Randy Coffman (shotput), Mike Gilmer (javelin) and Mark Baughman (discus).

The wind, which gusted to 40 mph, ruined hopes for outstanding performances in

Petraglia wins but misses on 300 game

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Johnny Petraglia averaged 244 for four games — including a 298 in his third game of the day — and went on to defeat Jeff Mattingly 197-177 for the championship in the \$70,000 Long Island Open Saturday.

Petraglia, 5 fired 11 strikes in a row against Mark Roth, ending a string of 11-0 when he left two pins standing on the final shot.

That 298 game was the highest on national television since Roth shot a 299 in the King Louis Open in 1975. It came against second-seeded Roth who shot a 249 in a losing effort.

Petraglia picked up the winners share of \$8,000 and nearly added the \$10,000 and new car that goes to any bowler who shoots a perfect game on national television.

To reach the final, Petraglia had to beat three opponents. He began by beating another left-hander Steve Westberg, 236-224. The next me, he defeated Nelson Burton, Jr., 246-169, moving him into the final match against Roth.

"The last four frames, I kept going faster and faster with my feet, and even when I thought I was slowing down, I probably was going too fast," Petraglia said.

"On the last shot, I did just about everything wrong. After I got 11 strikes in a row I didn't want to miss the head pin, and this time I pulled the ball."

On that final shot, Petraglia sent the ball through the head pin that left the two and four pins standing.

Mattingly, waiting in the wings until Petraglia reached the finals felt that a big letdown might be the Staten Island left-hander's doing.

"I thought that if he'd come a letdown, I could get an early jump on him," the Tacoma, Wash., resident said.

That letdown came, but Mattingly couldn't get anything going. In the second frame, Mattingly missed a single pin spare while Petraglia began the game with three strikes in a row.

A split and open frame gave Mattingly a chance midway through the frame, but he couldn't capitalize. Another split ended Mattingly's hopes for that elusive first PBA Championship.

"I really bowled terrible," Mattingly said. "This is the worst I've bowled in four games on TV this year — even worse than the 154 I bowled in Kansas City, because the lanes were extremely tough there."

Mattingly wound up winning \$5,000 for second place, Roth \$4,000 for third, Burton \$3,500 for fourth and Westberg \$3,000 for fifth.

Pro Bowlers Tour moves to Windsor Locks Conn., this week, for the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open.

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Subsidy based on individual farm size

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Farmers who accept the administration's new offer of cash subsidies for not growing food grains and cotton this year will get payments under a new program based primarily on the size of individual farms. Agriculture Department officials explained. The subsidies, which in effect represent a sort of rental payment to the farmer who leaves

part of his acreage idle — will be geared to the amount of crop production a participating farmer agrees to avoid. Small farms, with fewer acres eligible for idling, will get small payments. Bigger checks will flow to the bigger farms which retire more acres. The new acreage diversion program, which supplements an existing "set aside" acreage control program for wheat and feed grains, was announced by Vice President Mondale and

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday as part of a broader package of moves aimed at raising farm incomes. It will go into effect next Monday, Bergland says. Here, according to Agriculture Department specialists, is the way the program would work: A hypothetical 100-acre farm which last year produced 100 acres of corn and 100 acres of soybeans. The producer this year could start by planting 100 acres of corn. He could plant less if he wished, but he can't exceed last year's figure if he wants to take part in the two-stage land retirement program. "In order to qualify for price supports, the grower would have to set aside, or idle, cropland equal to 10 percent of the plantings. In this case, 10 acres which last year were used for soybeans would be idled. The grower would get no direct rental payment for not planting this land, and his only reward would be eligibility for price supports.

"In a second step, the producer would then plant to idle land equal to a second 10 percent of his planted corn acreage. To do this, he would idle another 10 acres out of the land which grew soybeans last year and he would become eligible for the new acreage diversion payment. For the farmer who grew 200 acres of crops in 1977, he would have to idle 20 acres of corn, 20 acres of soybeans, and 20 acres of other crops. If he chose, he could make the reduction in corn instead of soybeans, but either is permissible. Finally, the land diversion subsidy will be calculated. It amounts to 20 cents for each bushel of normal corn production, on the farm multiplied out by the acreage idled — but by the number of acres planted. Here's how the calculation goes on the hypothetical 200-acre corn farm, assuming its normal corn yield is 100 bushels per acre. The farmer is planting 100 acres which, at 100 bushels an acre will produce 10,000 bushels. At the announced payment rate of 20 cents per bushel, the farmer will be entitled to a \$2,000 land diversion payment. This is equal to \$200 for each of the 10 acres the

Solution proposed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to cut venereal disease in horses, the government wants thoroughbred horses bred artificially.
The Agriculture Department asked the Jockey Club Thursday to modify its traditional ban against artificial insemination. The club restricts all thoroughbred breeding in the United States and typically allows only natural breeding for the potentially valuable racing horses.
Department veterinarians said artificial insemination should be allowed in the case of horses that may be infected with contagious equine metritis.

Corn contract complete

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A five-season contract has been negotiated for grain corn in Idaho for the first time in the memory of many southern Idaho farmers. Meetings to sign the contract were held in the area and the contract will begin Friday. The agreement, for a minimum of 15,000 acres of high moisture grain corn, was reached this week by the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association and the Idaho Farm Bureau Marketing Association. IFBMA Manager Orlo Carver, Emmett, said the organization will begin making contracts with growers this week. Meetings will be held to explain contract details, harvesting, seed varieties, row widths, plant population, and other specifications relative to high moisture grain corn. The agreement provides three options for price and terms of the individual contracts, according to Carver. Those options are: — Guaranteed \$4 per hundredweight at the time of harvest based on 13 percent moisture content. For corn with a higher moisture content, the price is prorated downward through an adjusted weight formula. — Guaranteed \$4 per hundredweight with deferred payments at 85 percent interest. The date these payments are made will be decided by each grower. — Deferred payments made in December, February, and April, with each payment

based on the previous month's price average of the Denver Corn Exchange. The \$4 price was chosen, Spill said, because it is the average price paid last year by the Denver Corn Exchange. Tom Hovenden, executive secretary of the feeder association, said that price is 25 cents to 50 cents higher than the price paid last year in this area.

Royal Fish Sturgeons, whose roe, or eggs, is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days, it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperor's tables in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward II made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the king.

Wyoming approves outside inspection

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Livestock Board may legally authorize out-of-state brand inspections, Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino ruled Thursday. The livestock board has the power to allow brand inspections of cattle of both points of shipment and destination, Mendicino told House Speaker Wels J. Smith, R-Crook, and has the power to designate inspection agents. The ruling by Mendicino — which has the effect of law unless overturned by the courts — reverses the Board of Livestock which last year could reciprocal brand-inspection agreements with other states. The Legislature, during its May budget session which ended March 10, killed a bill which would have had the same effect as Mendicino's ruling — "to clarify the question," Smith said in an interview. Smith said the board's action "made it physically impossible to impact" many cattle shipments, particularly those from extreme northeastern Wyoming which went to markets in South Dakota or Montana. The need to get Wyoming inspectors to the areas was estimated in cost "in excess of \$200,000 a year," he said. "The board thought they did not have the authority, so they stopped" Smith, a rancher in Crook County, said. "The failure of the bill forced me to ask for an opinion."

E. Gem mart holds

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week. An estimated 331 sheep, 318 hogs and 1,700 cattle were sold. Good to choice fat lambs brought \$1.00-1.10; feeder lambs \$2.00-2.50; odd rough feeder lambs \$5.00 and down; light fat cows \$2.00-2.50; canner ewes and bucks \$1.00-1.75. Extreme top on hogs was \$2.00 with 230-240 lbs. and 240-260 lbs. hogs \$1.75-2.00; 260-280 lbs. \$1.50-1.75; 280-300 lbs. \$1.30-1.50; sows under 300 lbs. \$1.00-1.20; 300-350 lbs. \$1.00-1.20; over 350 lbs. \$1.00-1.20; stage 25.00-35.00; hogs \$4.00-5.00. Commercial cows — solid \$2.50-3.00; utility cows \$2.00-2.50; culler cows \$1.00-1.50; bulls \$3.00-4.00; good feeder steers \$4.00-5.00; medium feeder steers \$3.00-4.00; Holstein steers \$1.00-1.50; good feeding heifers \$2.00-3.00; medium feeding heifers \$1.00-1.50; feeding cows \$2.00-3.00; stock steer calves \$1.00-1.50; stock heifer calves \$1.00-1.50; dairy type calves \$1.00-1.50.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for March 29 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association. Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include green 11.00, 12.00 and 11.00; yellow 12.50, 13.00 and 12.50; black 13.00, 13.50 and 13.00; lentils 30.50, 30.50 and 25.00. All prices are quoted thrasher run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

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Why Magic Valley needs an arts council

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Sunday, April 2, 1978

TWIN FALLS — Carl Patrick, the new executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, told a revealing story about Idaho's support of the arts when in town a few days ago.

Carl Patrick doesn't usually tell the folding table story in public. Instead, he recounts Idaho's diminutive support of the arts by comparing Idaho's funding of the arts with the funding given out by legislatures in other western states.

Utah's legislature, he explained in Twin Falls a few nights ago, spends 71 cents per person promoting painting, dance, music and related fine arts.

Without the more than \$300,000 of federal money figured into the arts commission budget, Idaho spends less than a penny per person supporting the arts through the state arts commission, or \$70.

Small wonder Carl Patrick can't buy a folding table for his travels around the state. Still, Patrick, who came to Idaho eight years ago and organized Ballet Folk, Idaho's only touring dance group, talked optimistically about the future of the arts in Idaho.

Over a cup of coffee at the Blue Lakes Inn, Patrick quoted National Association of State Arts Agencies statistics citing Idaho as having more artists in its population than all but three states.

Interest and participation in the arts grow each year in Idaho, Patrick has said all over Idaho this winter. In Twin Falls he explained how the state arts commission 12 years ago gave money to virtually any group which wanted it

but now, only one out of three Idaho arts groups wanting money receive a grant from the commission.

Throughout his 22 city tour of Idaho this winter and spring, Carl kept coming back to these statistics, urging people to corner their legislators about additional funding for the arts.

Next year in the legislature, Carl will take to the halls of the statehouse, armed with the results of a statewide needs assessment on the arts he's now conducting.

In conjunction with his first tour as director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, Patrick has conducted nightly group seminars to determine what Idahoans think their state needs to better promote, encourage and protect its own artists.

In cities from Weiser to Idaho Falls, Carl has heard artists and friends of the arts ask him for money to establish local galleries and museums.

"The need for a local or permanent museum in southern Idaho is one of the top priorities I've heard in the state," Carl said in Twin Falls.

"We have a lot of painters," he explained, "we're a non-urban state and we have a fantastic landscape. People respond to their environment by painting it."

He doesn't dwell on the fact that only the Boise city gallery ever attempts to buy the works of Idaho artists. Carl is too optimistic, too upbeat to say Idaho is years behind other states in the support of the fine arts.

Rather, he likes to talk about the help the arts commission has given Weiser in establishing a local art museum in an old railroad boxcar.

Or, he will say how much better the theater groups in Magic Valley would be if they banded together, to bring in a professional director to produce one community-wide produc-

tion a year. He doesn't dwell on the provincial feuding that tears apart the Idaho drama community in Twin Falls.

On his way to the legislature, Carl will take to the halls of the statehouse, armed with the results of a statewide needs assessment on the arts he's now conducting.

Local arts councils, he explained, provide the best vehicle for organizing and improving the quality of the performance and visual and musical arts in Idaho.

Arts councils can raise money to bring in outside performing troupes, they can assist local performing groups in scheduling and traveling around the state, they can publish a regional arts newsletter, sponsor dance and music workshops, find artists to perform in schools and most of all, arts councils at the local level can bring painters, dancers, musicians, writers and all their friends into a single group to promote the arts in those counties and towns where the arts don't get a tenth of the money allocated to weed control.

Although 5,000 artists in Idaho now receive the state arts commission newsletter, few Idaho communities yet have organized arts councils.

That's too bad, Carl said, because the National Endowment for the Arts has \$120 million to spend next year bringing culture to areas in rural places like Idaho.

The National Endowment wants to channel their millions through state arts councils. In turn, are directed to funnel the funds through local arts councils.

Without local arts councils and because Idaho's state arts commission is underfunded and understaffed, Idaho won't be getting its share of these funds.

So, Magic Valley friends of the arts, it's time to get a Magic Valley Arts Council going.

It's not really going to be a bureaucratic entity is needed, complete with night meetings, extra hours paid onto a busy day, fundraising dinners and membership sales.

That seems the only way to get more than 6 cents per person for the arts in Idaho.

Somehow forming an arts council doesn't sound as satisfying as an hour of piano or watching a good play.

But if that's what it takes to get the arts funded in Idaho, OK, let's do it.

When the arts council gets rolling, we'll set aside \$70 for a folding table and send it to Carl Patrick, a dancer-turned-bureaucrat who wants to make the arts happen in Idaho.

Saving Box Canyon, losing a trout stream

Intent on saving a good fishing pool and wild bird nesting ground, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has contracted a case of tunnel vision in the debate over the future of Box Canyon.

For months, the department has fought a proposal of Earl Hardy, one of Magic Valley's largest trout producers, to divert spring water from Box Canyon to a trout hatchery Hardy wants to build nearby.

The fish and game department only last week told the Bureau of Land Management that granting the diversion of the Box Canyon water would ruin a good fishing hole in the Snake River and not be in the public interest.

Largely because of fish and game department's opposition, Hardy has yet to receive permission from the BLM to build a concrete flume across the BLM land and divert the Box Canyon water.

What the fish and game department apparently can't see is that their fight to protect one fishing hole on the Snake River endangers a far more valuable resource, Box Canyon itself.

The mile-long ravine, known as Box Canyon, contains the 11th largest natural spring in the United States.

The untouched plant and aquatic life in the canyon represents one of the few places on Earth where scientists can study a wholly natural mineral spring environment.

University of Idaho botanists consider the upper section of Box Canyon's ecosystem a remarkable natural wonder.

The lower third of Box Canyon, however, was disturbed five years ago by a large water diversion pipe installed by the Clear Springs Trout Hatchery.

Hardy owns additional water rights from Box Canyon Creek and, after nine years of owning the property, wants to divert his water across BLM land to property he owns along the Snake River and build a large hatchery.

Hardy's diversion would tie into the lower third of Box Canyon Creek, leaving the upper portion of the canyon untouched.

The diversion could dry up Box Canyon Creek downstream.

That worries the fish and game department. But a more serious concern for the conservation-minded should be the future of Box Canyon if the BLM doesn't allow Hardy's diversion.

If he isn't granted an easement across the BLM land Hardy can go to the mouth of Box Canyon Creek and pump water uphill to the raceways of his new hatchery.

Or, he will go into Box Canyon and build raceways right in the middle of one of the most scientifically valuable and scenic canyons in Idaho.

The first alternative, pumping the water uphill, will raise the cost of Hardy's trout processing plant.

For this reason, Hardy doesn't like the idea of pumping uphill.

So, the idea of going into Box Canyon where he could locate raceways adjacent to the fast flowing stream seems attractive, although Hardy could not build as large a hatchery in Box Canyon Creek.

One way or another, Hardy will build his hatchery.

It seems increasingly foolish for the fish and game department to fight against the easement across the BLM land when the easement seems to be the best way to preserve Box Canyon.

The fish and game department must, by law and tradition, speak up for preservation of Idaho's fish and wildlife populations.

But in this case, preservation of Box Canyon must be the first concern of the department and the people of Idaho and will mean more than the salvation of one trout fishing hole on the Snake River.

Hardy would like to make a deal with the BLM. He would like to use Box Canyon as a bargaining chip to get the BLM to grant him the right to build across their land.

And, a few days ago the Nature Conservancy, a national conservation group that buys unique natural areas for preservation and limited public use, announced they were interested in negotiating for the purchase of Box Canyon.

The phone bandits

There's a new breed of telephone operators, but they don't work for the phone company; they work against it at a \$27 million rate

By N.R. KLEINFELD
O.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Someone makes a long-distance collect call to a friend at a pay phone. The friend accepts the charges, but there's no one to bill.

A man calls home person-to-person and asks for himself. Of course he's not there. He leaves word for himself to call back at 6:05. That information, passed free of charge, lets his wife know he's heading home on the 6:05 train.

Someone calls up a refund-control operator on a pay phone. He lies, saying he just lost a dollar in the phone. A credit is given on his home bill. A person makes a brief long-distance call, then tells the operator he misdialed the number. The call vanishes from his bill. Someone makes a call and bills it to another person's credit card or home phone. Someone is good at electronics, so he builds a "blue box," a contraption that allows the user to dial anywhere, anytime, free.

These are just a few of the countless schemes to outfox the telephone company. People have tried them all. So many

tried them, in fact, that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the victim of most toll theft, was hobbled by a record fraud year in 1977. It estimates its probable losses at about \$27 million, the steepest since 1972, when fraud hit \$23.9 million. In 1976, it amounted to \$20.3 million.

And that's just what AT&T is aware it has been robbed of. It's not much money stacked next to toll revenues, which totaled a staggering \$18 billion last year. But the phone company feels that if it didn't work hard at ferreting out crooks, the losses would explode into the hundreds of millions of dollars and possibly strangle the whole phone system.

"Fraud remains at a high level, and you might say it's straining to burst its shackles," says H.W. Caming, an AT&T lawyer who specializes in fraud. Last year, 4,999 people were arrested for, and 879 convicted of, some form of toll fraud against AT&T.

The cost of the theft is actually dug out of the pockets of everyone who has a phone. As Caming puts it: "Toll fraud involves the commission of theft of the company, that must be

borne ultimately by our subscribers. It attacks every customer's pocketbook."

The most notorious fraud device is the blue box. Taking its name from the color of the original boxes, it is the weapon of the so-called phone freaks, a loose federation of wild kids who dart free and phantasmalike through the phone company's long-distance lines. The phone freaks have achieved almost a cult status.

The box, however, has proved popular with businessmen, film stars, doctors, lawyers, college students, even high school students.

Of 653 blue box users the phone company has interrogated in the last few years, nearly half were businessmen. The next biggest group was criminals, who use it because it leaves no record of calls.

An inventive MIT student was convicted of making blue boxes and selling them at \$200 apiece. Bernard Corfield, the millionaire financier, was convicted of blue box calling. So was Laine Kazan, the singer.

"People aren't doing it just for financial reasons," Caming says. "There seems to be an appeal in getting something for nothing."

The original blue boxes were three times the size of a toaster. The latest models fit inside a cigarette package. Thirteen pushbuttons protrude from a blue box, and the user begins with a regular call, usually to a free number. Then he pushes a button that emits a high-pitched cheep, a tone set at 2,600 cycles per second.

That cheep, in effect, "seizes" a long-distance line. After punching out some call instructions, the blue box user can then dial anywhere he wants. The billing machinery picks up only the original free call.

There are also black boxes that attach to a phone and snuff out the signal that reports a call has been completed; thus, all calls to that phone will be free. Less popular red boxes exist that simulate the dropping of coins into a coin phone. (Both black and red boxes also take their names from the colors of the original devices.)

AT&T can prove it is losing \$1 million a year from the colored boxes, although it estimates the actual deficit is closer to \$10 million or \$20 million. It has been rounding up several hundred boxes a year since the early 1970s. The federal penalties are stiff; a maximum of five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Electronic theft was in full swing when AT&T caught wind of it in 1961. By 1964, fraud detection equipment was installed at Bell Labs with six-toll trunk centers randomly sampling calls for irregular signaling. In 1970, more effective hardware was installed in more cities, and AT&T began exhaustive computer analyses of call patterns and trouble reports.

Still better equipment came out of the labs in the last year or so. Now, most of the phone system is ceaselessly scanned, at bewildering speed, by computerized machinery that picks out blue box and black box calls and almost instantaneously taps out on a teletypewriter the calling number of the user. Once AT&T is certain a fraudulent call is in progress, it tapes a small bit of it for evidence, the only time, it says, it ever records calls.

"We're like a searchlight on an airport that constantly revolves through the sky," Caming says. "With our present system, any blue box or black box call will surface eventually, almost without exception."



(continued on page B-3)

Letters

Times-News readers discuss education at home, regional airport, Panama hearing

Why keep testimony on Panama and drugs secret?

Editor, Times-News:
As a taxpayer and concerned American, I would like to take this opportunity to ask you and the Carter Administration, together with Sen. Frank Church why we aren't being told about the testimony at this secret senate hearings on the Panama drug scandal?
At least part of the story, thanks to having either read "In Liberty Lobby's," "The Spotlight" newspaper or heard it on one or more of their 330 daily radio station programs. This many people can be led to believe that this isn't another alleged case of far greater magnitude than the oligarchical Watergate which the media worked so hard on uncovering.
People will find it hard to believe that a weekly newspaper, "The Spotlight," published at 300 Independence Ave., S.E.,

in Washington, D.C. is the only media with the courage to get involved in exposing this unbelievable conspiracy. Where is the New York Times and company?
If everything is peachy fine with Mr. Torrijos, why are we Americans not told the full story about what went on behind closed doors in the senate hearings?
Is the Spotlight's story of December 5, 1977, regarding the illegal purging of sensitive Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) files correct?
Exactly what are you were in the files that were moved?
Were certain documents incriminating to Torrijos shredded and replaced with doctored documents with the incriminating portions eliminated?
Was this operation directed by Peter R. Bensingner, Administrator of the DEA?
Was Bensingner working under the direct

orders of Ail. Gen. Griffin Bell?
Was Bell working under the direct orders of Pres. Jimmy Carter, and did he and Bensingner report directly to Carter? Who gave Jimmy Carter his orders?
The above questions are based on facts presented in the past six months in The Spotlight newspaper. If the press and the Congress would investigate them with only a fraction of the enthusiasm that these facts would be established, and the American people would be far more intelligent than they are to this point with the coverage that exists.
How much more of our property and freedom are we willing to give up in order to please our enemies?
If the allegations are untrue, then this should be established in an honest investigation open to the public.
If nothing is done, then the taxpayers and voters of this country have a right to brand the regime in Washington as an illegal and criminal cabal and the men who manage it as usurpers who are not entitled to the allegiance of any American who believes in the Constitution.
This is radical talk, but not nearly as radical as the issues involved. The truth about the DEA must be open to all. Millions of Americans are not to suspect that the Carter Administration is totally and hopelessly corrupt - indeed that the whole American system is mortally ill.
Are you going to permit an oppressive and tyrannical regime to continue to dictate vital national policies that affect each and every one of us in open and contemptuous disregard of the principles of our heritage?
Or are we going to refuse to tolerate it? The decision is up to each American!
PAUL C. VICTOR
TWIN FALLS



Home education supported

Editor, Times-News:
In your editorial of March 20 you decry the fact that a "loophole" in our Idaho law might allow parents to educate their children at home. Though some mothers and fathers might be quite capable of providing that instruction, we are to be properly horrified to learn that this might allow other parents who "don't care if their children go to school or not" the same freedom. So... we should close the "loophole," quick, light, wrong!
Parents who don't care about the education of their children aren't likely to care enough about the children themselves to deliberately keep them out of public school so that they could have them underfoot all day. I'm sure such indifferent parents welcome the babysitting services of a public institution and aren't going to be excited by the thought of trying to manage their own unsupervised offspring.
You say, "What of the social education that public schools offer, where kids must learn to get along with other children and where they must learn to respect something other than parental authority?"
Surely, you know that respect is a value that must be carefully taught by precept and example - most effectively so in the home. As a matter of fact, the vandalism and abuse of teachers now rampant in many of our public schools is clear evidence that those institutions have had a difficult time instilling respect of any kind. How will kids learn to get along with other children? Well, with their own parents. I personally am not anxious to try conducting a regular school at home, but I do think we would be foolish to relinquish the freedom our Idaho Constitution wisely preserves for us to exercise that parental option. I'm glad that at least some of our better informed state legislators realize that to do so would be a misguided attempt to "protect" our children. Perhaps they've found that those who insist on that "protection" and who sanctimoniously fear that children might somehow be "educationally deprived" without it are really more interested in social engineering than academics anyway.
As you review the facts, I think you'll find that as long as our public schools come close to doing an adequate job of teaching academics, parents will be happy to send their children. The realization that parents do still have the right to offer another method of instruction should just keep our professional educators doing their best.
MRS. FRANK D. GARNER
Rupert

You say that a family education can no longer adequately prepare a child to face the world. Well, employers will tell you that many of our high school graduates are woefully unprepared to handle even the simplest written instructions or mathematical computations required to function in today's job market.
As public schools become ever more involved with providing social "alternatives" to real education, parents become concerned about the valuable time being wasted in their children's formative years when, as you say, "the fundamental skills of education are being mastered."
Our own school-children have experienced both positive and negative results in their public education. Fortunately, they had a dedicated first-grade teacher who concentrated on helping them build a strong foundation in the basics and who was able to handle class discipline and other personal problems as well. On the other hand, we have also experienced a teacher who made it her responsibility to hold everyone down to the level of the slowest learner in the class. It doesn't take long under the influence of that kind of attitude for capable students to lose an motivation to excel. Unchallenged mentally, they know that nebulous class requirements can easily be met by just skimming along, and so they are content to do just that. They put in their time, keeping up that all-important "daily attendance" funding allotment for the school district, and going home happy.
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MRS. FRANK D. GARNER
Rupert

Speech freedom

Editor, Times-News:
To the folks who do and those who don't: I write of nothing in particular, but rather everything in general. Having recently noted an editorial footnote on letters to the editor, I am both excited and disappointed. The footnote noted the fact that there is an increased flow of mail to this section of the paper, and I further lamented the lack of space to print it all. (The Statesman recently carried a similar note.) I wish to reflect on both points.
It is a sad commentary on what we hold so basic and so dear, our freedoms to think and to feel and to publicly, actively share those thoughts and feelings, that so few of us do.
Granting that the flow of letters to the Times-News desk is but an unstable barometer of how much we as a people think, nevertheless, the increase indicates perhaps a growing resurgence of something more profound than "Archie Barker's barroom" or "Yup, it looks like more rain." Perhaps it is a tribute to the changed Times-News format. Perhaps it is nothing more than a restless winding down of winter. I would rather like to believe it is the backing of the pendulum of apathy which enervates and degenerates what could be which, like fear, like loneliness, like joy, like excitement, like contentment. To think, to feel and to share those thoughts and feelings with those around us is not only a core concept of our being, but also a "foundational cornerstone" of our heritage of freedom. It is the epitome of what we imagine to have been the Lincoln-Douglas debates in contentions. To witness the devastating plagues wrought of our welfare state: Good 'ole US (Sam) 'll do it." (You bet he will!)
Such is the obligation of the Times-News to nurture and encourage such a spirit of concern within people like ourselves. It is of little consequence what views are expressed to foster the free interchange of thoughts and feelings is no less the Times-News' grandest design - its founding ideal. To see so many letters to the editor and yet so few, is a mixed blessing.
PHIL AUTH
Burrhead

Regional airport support means higher taxes

Editor, Times-News:
It seems inconceivable that the Idaho Legislature which had so actively been pursuing some form of tax relief would support the "Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority and pass bills that would increase our tax load. I would like to see a law disbanding the airport authority and assigning a tax rate for an unimproved facility.
I contacted the manager of the Twin Falls County Airport (Joslin Field), and he stated that their present plans call for improvements which will be adequate for all the foreseeable air traffic into this

area. This includes land acquisition for runway expansion to a 1,500 foot, strengthening the asphalt to support DC 8's and additions to the present terminal. All of this will take place in four years at an estimated cost of \$4 million.
The regional airport proposed by SIRAA on the north side of the Snake River would cost an estimated \$22 million. Which choice would you make for such a facility?
It appears to me that Joslin Field would be more than adequate as a regional airport site. In fact, it was offered to the SIRAA but was refused because of the rivalry of the people from adjacent

counties.
I think the counties in SIRAA (Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka) should have had a chance to vote again on whether or not they wish to continue such a tax. It appears sufficient information has been compiled since the SIRAA was established in October, 1971, to demonstrate that construction of a new regional airport would be too expensive. If studies on the regional airport continue, the present taxes supporting them will continue to be a burden forever.
STUART L. MURRELL
Jerome

Church commended for courage and honor

Editor, Times-News:
Frank Church took a courageous and lonely stand when he opposed our involvement in Vietnam 14 years ago, and he was subject to much of the same kind of abuse he is receiving today. But he stuck to what his understanding told him was best and what his conscience told him was right.
Now time has proved that most of us were wrong, and his judgment was correct. More than 56,000 Americans were killed in the Vietnam War, another 150,000 wounded. We spent billions - and we

gained nothing.
Today he is exhibiting the same kind of courage he did when we were drifting into the disaster that was Southeast Asia. He is supporting ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties and some Idaho people are attacking him as though he were advocating the overthrow of our government.
I have known Frank Church for a long time and I have never seen him do one dishonorable or cowardly thing. He has studied the Panama situation longer than all his detractors put together, and I trust his judgment more than I do. At a crucial time when we will prove him right in this difficult problem - just as it did on the issue of Vietnam.
TED TRUBBLOOD
Nampa

Teacher feels lucky in work

Editor, Times-News:
As a Twin Falls school teacher I am tired of being depicted as an overworked, underpaid mope who doesn't know how to balance her budget. I make over \$13,000 a year. We are buying a house, have three growing children, many pets, eat plenty of healthy food, go to the dentist once a year and still seem to have money to fritter away on movies, books and toys. If we didn't have my husband's income, we could still manage - with a little less frittering.
More importantly, I am working at something that I love. Can you think of

Teacher feels lucky in work

anything more exciting than meeting fifty two kindergarten classes a year, bright-eyed, eager children each year? They are charming and enthusiastic and lovable and occasionally - awful. I think I'm lucky to be able to spend my days with them, and, to use an old cliché, I know that I learn more from them than they do from me.
When payday rolls around each month I find myself thinking, "Wow - isn't it neat that somebody's actually paying me to do something that's so much fun?"
THIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Divorce: more than a TV

Editor, Times-News:
On March 12 the Times-News published Chris Peck's column entitled "Is there life after TV?" The subject was of interest to me, as I have not watched TV for the last four years myself.
In his article itself, you stated that my father, Richard ("Dick") Goetsch, and mother divorced last year and that she did indeed get the TV set. This is true.
As a service to all of us who couldn't see your very obvious point on just reading the article, you then proceeded to paraphrase the entire article into "Ten ways of reducing your TV consumption."
Mr. Peck, in my understanding, a paraphrase attempts to retain meaning while stating the original facts in different words. Your report that my father suggested that to kick the TV habit all you

Farmers - union

Editor, Times-News:
An Idaho news event that has editors and news directors setting upon their hands is: The Idaho farm movement met with the officials of labor in Boise and workers in Texas refused to cross farmers' picket lines.
The Idaho State AFL-CIO offered that help to Idaho farmers, as this same help was offered throughout the nation.
It is a wonderful feeling to see an alliance of these two groups. The two groups who earn their living by the sweat and blood of the soil. They are the ones who have much in common and have decided to help each other.
Labor will respect the farmers' strike lines; farmers will help when labor is in need.
We saw this in action when farmers in Kentucky gave food to striking miners and workers in Texas refused to cross farmers' picket lines.
Two groups on the bottom of the heap, at last seeing they need each other.
ROBERT A. JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Just rewards for Church

Editor, Times-News:
After reading Senator Cavich's explanation of his Panama Canal Stand, my conclusions are as follows:
Obviously the loss of his senate seat means zilch to him.
His much touted ambition of Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee only makes his dedication to his higher ambitions easier - the dismantling of the defense of the United States for the benefit of Wall Street bankers, international corporations, Third World and communist nations.
The successful culmination of the Panama Canal Treaties; a treacherous betrayal of the American people, will guarantee big "Brownie points" with his new constituents about mentioned.

As Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee how vast the potential for the demise of United States property and resources and prestige, for "Brownie points" and remuneration until 1980!
He has now thumbed his nose at his Idaho constituents. We have served his purposes. He will be amply rewarded for his treachery.
Did he mention his "conscience"?
JOHN JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Watch the money

Editor, Times-News:
For the Forum:
I would like to report an experience I had at a store. Maybe it will help others to keep their eye on the money given the clerk, instead of looking for three pennies that were needed to prevent breaking a bill as I did. I had more change than necessary in my coin purse. However, the clerk should have left the \$20 bill until I received my change.
To save time I cashed a \$100 check at a bank and asked for five \$20 bills. I did not have any bills in my purse except \$1 ones. I sat down at my table and took out one of the \$20 bills that I kept in my pocket from my billfold. I took this out and placed it in the part of my billfold that I put more than \$1 bills into. There was no other money in my billfold.
The clerk handed me \$5.00. I told her I gave her a \$20 bill. She would not have it. When I went to the manager it was the same. I do not like to lose \$10.00. I need it.
ESTHER EBBERS
Twin Falls

Easter edit liked

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations to your editorial in the March 24 issue of the Times-News entitled "Search for Easter's genuine meaning." In your editorial you asked this question, "Is a lot of the world's religious bickering based only on insignificant details while the important messages of the various religions go unheeded? Wasn't it Jesus who spoke of 'striking all the gnat and swallowing the camel?'"
Your editorial was very pertinent and thought provoking all the way through. You made a really good point about people of various religions making nipping and tucking comparisons with each other. One thing that turns some people off, myself included, is when those of one denomination say that they are the one and only true church, and all others are wrong, when I hear people talk that way they seem to be really saying quite clearly that they don't know as much as they think they do. Most religions are probably partly right, but are any completely right?
There's a passage in the Bible at II Corinthians 13:8 which reads, "For we dare not make ourselves of the number, or compare ourselves with some that commend themselves; but they measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise."
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

On senators' vote

Editor, Times-News:
It seems the senators are criticized by someone regardless of how they voted on the Panama Canal Treaty, when according to the news reports the majority of their constituents are opposed to the treaty. I will not comment on how they should have voted, but why they may have voted as they did.
The United States is classed, erroneously, as one of the world's largest democracies. The United States is not a democracy; it is a republic and was so stated by the founding fathers.
If my information is correct, in a democracy the congress is supposed and required to vote the way the majority of the electors wish. In a republic the congress is elected to vote the way the congressmen want, regardless of the wishes of the majority of the electors. The congressmen may not get elected if they oppose the opinion of the majority of the electors; but this being a republic, it is their privilege to vote as they wish.
EDWIN P. STRUCHTEN
Rupert



Editor, Times-News:
I would like to report an experience I had at a store. Maybe it will help others to keep their eye on the money given the clerk, instead of looking for three pennies that were needed to prevent breaking a bill as I did. I had more change than necessary in my coin purse. However, the clerk should have left the \$20 bill until I received my change.
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The clerk handed me \$5.00. I told her I gave her a \$20 bill. She would not have it. When I went to the manager it was the same. I do not like to lose \$10.00. I need it.
ESTHER EBBERS
Twin Falls

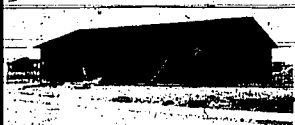
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 Brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, covered patio, redwood siding, Jenn-Air, full basement and much, much more for only **\$53,500**

GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 733-2626

OPEN HOUSES TITLEWEST
 • TITLE INSURANCE • ESCROWS
 Located At North 5 Points - 734-2905

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1 - 5 P.M.



\$53,900
239 DUBOIS
 (West of Washington North)
 • 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 • Basement with recreation room
 • Covered Patio
 • Very sharp and clean
 • Main floor family room with fireplace
 • Electronic of cleaner
 • Fruit trees, fenced yard

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
734-2292
 1605 Addison Ave. East

Open House
 Sunday, 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.



BRAND NEW
 Behind the beautiful redwood and brick front of this home are spacious rooms & a warm family atmosphere. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a large family room, 2 kitchens, intercom system, carpet throughout, central air, 3000 sq. ft. of living area, attached 2 car garage, all on a large lot. For the discriminating buyer this home has it all.

\$75,000
 DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile South of the light in Kimberly!
LANGFORD & SONS CONST.
 For private showing anytime
 Call 423-4441. We build to suit.

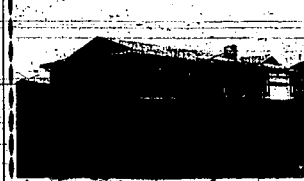
OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.



Country Home - Super View!

• Home on 2 acres (more land available)
 • 4 bedroom, 3 bath, split level
 • Fireplace
 • 2-car garage / huge storage area
 • Patio
 Locally owned and operated
*** AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**
 Doug Volmer, Broker 733-0057
 Alisa Strong, Appraiser 734-9205
 Mason Smith 734-4008
 Dick Akerman 734-3882
 Mary Akerman 734-3882

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00



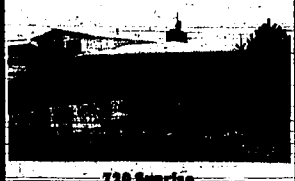
EXTRA LIVING SPACE
 is available in this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with full basement; there is even a fourth bedroom, family room, utility room, and 2nd as yet unfinished rooms in the basement to add to the total living space. Perfect for a bunch of children - it's in the Sawtooth School District. Listed for **\$66,250**

Western Realty
 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

OPEN HOUSES
 Sunday, 2:00-5:00 P.M.



2899 Concordia Way
MORE THAN JUST A GOOD FRONT
 The 1800 sq. ft. of living area, lead pocketness or wall as convenience in this 4 bedroom one level brick home. Built-in appliances, family room, radiant electric heat, double garage.
\$65,000



730 Souris
"40 MINUTES"
 In this and you'll know this is what you are looking for. The patio & heated swimming pool adds a unique feature and will make friends out of acquaintances. There are 4 bedrooms in this split level home, fireplace, and double garage.
\$61,900
GEM STATE REALTY
 626 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

WINTHROP

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT HOWARD COSELL WEARS A T-TOUPEE?

DOES THE SUN RISE IN THE EAST AND SET IN THE WEST?

YOU JUST CAN'T PIN HIM DOWN ON ANYTHING.

© 1978 by H.A. McLean, Inc. Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Off.

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-9227

McMurray 734-4243
 Paulson 543-4300
 Wyllie 734-2840

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
 Three Bedroom plus 4th in basement, 2 car garage, large with fruit trees. One mile from Twin Falls.

COUNTRY ESTATE
 Excellent 3 Bedroom Home, Open beam ceilings, family room with fireplace, ceiling of light in kitchen, sleek pool, economical heat pump for year round comfort. Two car garage, patio. Will sell either with 2 acres or 5. Must see.

SUN VALLEY
 Three Bedroom Home, in beautiful Sun Valley. Fully furnished throughout. Fireplace and garage. Price of \$89,900.

HOME IN BIHL
 3 Bedrooms, nice older home on extra large lot with fruit trees. Only \$38,000.

SMALL 3 BEDROOM HOME in Jerome with basement, \$35,500. Phone 324-8813.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
 In the family, very nice 3 Bedroom home, with fireplace, 2-bath, covered patio, all on one acre with garden area. Small office and room for horses. Just 1/2 mile from downtown Twin Falls. City water, sewer, and cable TV. \$39,900.

9 ACRES
 With water shares south of Jerome. Good corals and out buildings. Large trees, in pasture and cross-flood location between Twin Falls and Jerome. \$35,500.

APARTMENT BUILDING
 With 3 units. Fully equipped gas heat with separate meters. Close to downtown. \$28,000.

IDEAL BUILDING SITES
 4 plots near Rock Creek Canyon. Just 2 miles to C.S.I. and hospital. Quiet peaceful area for home. \$25,000.

GLOBE REALTY
 Bruce C. Meacham, Broker
 733-2626
 733-5457

OWNERS MOVED!
 Let us show you this brick home... one mile east of Hazelton, extra ground available.

VERY CLEAN
 Two Bedroom home in Filer, \$13,700.

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME
 is one of a kind, unique floor plan, very private backyard with patio. North-east location. \$35,000.

FIVE ACRES NEAR JEROME
 \$2,500 per acre.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
 To choose your own color, in this new construction, 1100 sq. ft. Two-Bedroom home. Only \$45,000.

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$ FELDTMAN REALTORS
 733-1908

PRICE REDUCED TO ROCK BOTTOM!
 2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 7710 sq. ft. Modern Country living in a budget. Price \$38,000.

OVER AN ACRE PLUS!
 Spacious, well built new home. Super View 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage family room with fireplace. \$38,500.

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING.
 Lovely 3 bedroom, bath and a full home on 1/4 acres. Living area and view are the best \$68,500.

Steve Feldtman 733-5370
 George Martin 733-5371

Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 Northpark Subdivision- 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, total electric. Assuring loan or re-finance. \$43,500. Call 734-7878 after 5pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 3 Bedroom Home in Twin Falls. Two baths, large double car garage, good location with immediate possession. \$15,000 down and assume \$30,000 loan. Call 438-5674.

SELLING?
 Here's a helpful hint: FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. Bedrooms are major features. Arrange them neatly.

BUILDER'S HOME.
QUALITY & LOCATION.
 Both one tops in this home. Custom built by Austin Construction. Less than 3 years old. This home is well planned for family living with large rooms and excellent traffic flow. Near new Jr. High. It offers quality and location hard to find, far under \$50,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY
 734-3200

Dorothy Kalar 733-6848
 Marilyn Way 733-9250
 Gene Conner 733-4019

DUPLEX
 Spectacular new duplex nearing completion. Each fully carpeted split 2 bedrooms, two baths, built-ins. \$62,000.

HOME
 Immediate occupancy, extra large 3 bedroom home with covered patio, large lot eliminates parking problems. Sawtooth area, \$41,900.

ACREAGE
 2 miles from city limits, small acreage with spectacular views. Newer built, home with 2 baths, could have 3 bedrooms. Fireplace, lots of fruit trees. \$57,500.

"I'm Convinced. I Made The Change."

Koelean Lytle

GLOBE REALTY
 733-2626

"Home of the 100 Per Centers"
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

ROOM TO STRETCH
 Spacious living on 1/2 acre 2 miles east on Falls Ave. from Blue Lakes. Brand new 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, deck off master bedroom, full unfinished basement. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge. 733-1735

\$78,500

Robert Jones REALTY
 733-0404

1020 Blue Lake Blvd. North
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Homes for Sale

FOR SALE IN GLENNS FERRY:
 Brand new 3 Bedroom home. Fireplace, electric heat, completely decorated and carpeted. Three lots. \$34,000. Call K. Clark 366-7486, or 366-3320.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
 All electric-3 Bedrooms-two-bath. Built-in appliances, fireplace, fenced yard, carport and storage shed. On dead end street. \$42,200. 734-5441 after 5 for appointment.

OUR HOME ... can be ... YOUR HOME
ALTURA DRIVE ... 628 ... ALL BRICK

8 beautiful rooms, upstairs fireplace in den, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, sunken family room. Some 1700 sq. ft. considered. We are moving where our kids are!

2 room basement, bedroom, work room, storage. Triple drive and carport, fenced yard, single RV & Boat Parking. Low down, owner-occupied. Call us at 734-4527.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
 166 3rd
 733-5674
 NLS

GEM STATE REALTY

NEED SPACE?
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Jenn-air range plus family room. Newly & tastefully redecorated. 1 block from school. \$58,000.

BUILT TO LAST
 newer 3 bedroom home on Presidential Street. Landscaped and ready to move into. Priced in mid \$30's. Call Today!

Rick Knight Assoc.
 Broker/Branch Manager
 R. Ace Geer ... 423-4722
 John Conwell ... 734-4859
 John Almon ... 733-4317
 Cleo Williams ... 734-8112
 Bill Seak ... 733-3924
 Jarred Irish ... 324-3771
 Roy Abundia Jr. ... 734-0265
 Don Shelby ... 734-2495

Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 baths, gorgeous family room, air conditioned and sprinkler system. Everything in top shape. Only \$66,295. Look before you judge... this one is worth the money.

An opportunity to live in one and rent the other for extra income. Mobile home and studio apartment on 50'x140' lot. All for only \$13,000.

exclusive Fahrs business, enjoying a fast growing boom. \$20,000.

Excellent commercial building on downtown mall. \$225,000. Owners will consider offers. Realtor Owned.

New 510's in choice Northeast location. Realtor Owned.

Duplex and 4plex lots in new subdivision east of Town. Realtor Owned.

Prime location - 3 bedroom home with unusual floor plan. Features air conditioning for warm summer months ahead and a tree standing fireplace for cozy winter days. Very private back yard with deck for summer entertaining. Extra parking space for recreational vehicles. Many more extras. Price reduced to \$57,000.

GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 Twin Falls 733-2626
 100 PER CENTERS

Homes for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 year old "GOLD MEDALION" winner brick home in excellent condition. 1400 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen with appliances, dining area, fireplace, roomy 2 bedroom, closets, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, full kitchen, garden area, storage building, large landscaped yard, close to high school, and Sawtooth. \$42,000. Terms, contact 733-4274.

FEAR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Fully carpeted, 2nd floor, fireplace, kitchen, dining room, double garage, covered patio, and deck. Selling at appraisal price, \$42,000. 1273 Lawnside.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lots of 2nd Bed room home in Filer. Buy small equity and assume loan. 38-272.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, northside location, \$33,000. Call 733-5229.

Homes for Sale

600 - This lovely new 4 level home in choice new subdivision. Electric heat, built in appliances, 30 % financing available. Don't miss! 733-8868. Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

WE CUSTOM-BUILD - or you to - build your budget, best financing available, owner/builder, 424-4411, anytime.

\$23,000. Great starter home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, quiet street.

\$33,000. Just like new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located in cul-de-sac. Extras include fireplace, garage and nice patio.

\$59,900. Quality home, close to school, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplace, family room, recreation room and dozens of extras.

Call Walt Hess CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111 or 425-432.

Homes for Sale

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: For \$99,000. 3074 sq. ft., 2 level home on 3 acres in NE Twin Falls. Features sunken living room, immaculate kitchen and dining area, full length deck, sunken family room with full wall less rock fireplace and heat pump. Very Reasonable. Call Lynn Perkins Realty 733-0400.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with full basement, master bedroom, carpeted, new paint inside and out, 734-8015.

Homes for Sale

FOUR BEDROOM HOME - 2 fireplace, family room, game room, large fenced yard, covered patio, close to high school, and Sawtooth. \$45,000. 733-0452.

FOR SALE BY OWNER with acreage - 3 bedrooms - 3 bath - with large family room. Less than 6 months old. 423-4942 or 423-4457 after 5 PM.

4000 square foot 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, lava rock, well equipped and fireplace. Family room on 1/2 acre. \$40,500. As is. \$42,000. Weils, 543-6130.

Homes for Sale

1800 square foot 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, lava rock, well equipped and fireplace. Family room on 1/2 acre. \$40,500. As is. \$42,000. Weils, 543-6130.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

\$34,500

THIS ONE FOR YOU completed 3 bedroom home with garage on quiet street. No. 123.

\$47,900

SAY CHEER! and picture yourself in this 8 month new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, double garage - NW location near Harrison School, No. 124.

\$48,900

LET THE FUN SHINE IN this 5 bedroom home has all the assets for fun. Family game room, indoor BBQ, underground sprinkling system, built in double garage - NW location near Harrison School, No. 130.

Mike Gray 733-0101
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Chris Mattson 733-0070
Don Johnson 733-5831
Ben Johnson 733-0070
Clavin Johnson 734-8841
Tom Richards 733-8400
Ted Crane 733-7080
Bob Hansen 733-7526

Michael P. Oray, GRI Broker
1286 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design

An Inspired New Community Of Rustic Homes In College Meadows

2-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS Architect designed for today's trend, more active but also more reflective lifestyle. Constructed of natural wood. The place to live in College Meadows.

PRIVATE TENNIS COURT Condominiums include private semi-enclosed parking plus three exciting floor plans. All electric with double wallers and you and your neighbor. All have air conditioning and some units are available with wood burning fireplace. (In-unit heating and cooling bills dramatically.)

A TEN-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL:
Mac Geer... 423-4722 Mary Akkerman... 734-3882 Ken Ray... 734-6665

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
143 4th Ave. N. 734-5650

HOME OWNER WARRANTY

GEM STATE REALTY
156 3rd Ave. North, 733-3674
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Make Your Move With Us

RESIDENTIAL

\$17,000 Redecorated one bedroom Hansen home just right for retired couple. Good Area.

\$24,500 Older 2 bedroom home with aluminum siding, 3rd bedroom or sewing room and unfinished basement. Good condition - ideal for young family.

\$36,900 Sharp home in Morningdale area with 3 bedrooms, newly redecorated and it's priced to sell. Covered patio, garage, new furnace, and a fenced back yard, nicely landscaped, with dog run.

\$42,500 One of Kimberly's nice homes in a newer area, featuring 3 bedrooms, large recreation room with Franklin stove, 4th bedroom in basement. Large shop, fenced yard, large lot, sharply decorated with many other bonus extras.

\$48,900 New home on quiet street has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on main floor. Full basement, fireplace, double garage and built in appliances. Close to Harrison School and shopping.

\$50,900 Sawtooth area home has three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, plus unfinished area for extra bedrooms or storage. Patio, double garage, central air and private fenced yard.

\$51,900 Price has been reduced on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Large sunken family room with fireplace, sunken kitchen with snack bar and unfinished basement. Underground sprinkler, covered patio and double garage.

\$52,900 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with main floor family room, double garage and unfinished basement. Fireplace, heat pump, and roughed in for 3rd bath in basement.

\$53,900 Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice area, has fireplace in family room, plus basement room. Large storage space, electronic air cleaner, covered patio, fenced yard and fruit trees.

\$58,000 Newly constructed rustic home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and separate food storage room. Wood burning fireplace in living area, central air and built-in appliances. Double garage with electric door openers. Ready for immediate occupancy.

\$62,900 Almost new contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home near Robert Stuart Jr. High. Family room with fireplace, double garage with electric door opener, water softener, built-in appliances, and central air. Large master bedroom features walk-in closets and 2nd fireplace. Very sharp.

\$64,900 Large east side brick home on 1/2 acre. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and main floor family room with fireplace. Double garage plus separate room for storage. Central air, water softener and electronic air cleaner.

\$66,250 Loads of living in this Northeast area 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.

\$68,000 Brand new split entry (additional home on 1/2 acre has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and 2 fireplaces. Central vacuum system, brick trim, double garage and quiet street. Available Now!

\$69,500 Two story contemporary home on east edge of Twin Falls has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room and 2 fireplaces. Formal dining room, two sun decks, double garage, basement play area and extra bedroom. All this on 1/2 acre.

\$71,750 Beautiful new contemporary bi-level 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces, lots of storage, ceramic and marble counter-tops, covered patio, large patio, open beam ceilings, lots of insulation, family room, large master bedroom suite. HOW Warranty.

\$72,500 Large new Colonial 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with main floor utilities, family room, fireplace, plus TV room, Jenn-air range, ceramic counter tops, covered patio, air conditioning, partial landscaping. 10 year-HOW Warranty.

\$74,900 Beautiful brick 2 story home in prime area with 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, main floor family room, formal dining and lovely landscaping. Intercom system, beautifully decorated.

\$81,000 Beautiful Colonial 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, electric heat, central air, delightful hot tub, sunken kitchen with Jenn-air, double ovens, professionally landscaped with unusual sound sprinkling system.

\$94,500 Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Carriage Estates. Beautiful living room with cherry paneling, open bars, entertainment center, large rock fireplace and indirect lighting. Underground sprinkling, large family room with fireplace. Big master bedroom with loads of storage and closets. Fruit trees, beautifully landscaped.

ACREAGES

\$68,500 Newer 3 bedroom 3 bath home with main floor utility room, fireplace and partial basement. Large master bedroom, heat pump, water softener, pole fencing, underground sprinkling, tack barn and metal storage shed, all on 4 acres.

\$89,500 Large contemporary new home South of Twin Falls on almost 1 1/2 acres. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious combination family room-dining and kitchen with lava fireplace, sunken living room, with 2nd fireplace, unfinished basement, hot-pool, covered patio and tremendous view of Magic Valley.

\$169,000 Beautiful 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath home on one acre. Recreation room, wet bar, 2 heat-pumps, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, Jenn-air range, large country kitchen, over 4800 square feet of living area, underground sprinkling system, large double garage, professionally landscaped, beautiful view, large deck off master bedroom and many, many extras!

FARMS, BARE GROUND

\$23,750 7 1/2 acres for a terrific building site on Cedar Draw. Full water shares, good view.

\$140,000 40 acres close to Twin Falls with full water shares. Older 4 bedroom home in good condition. Outbuildings and corrals.

Jack Cox 733-2080
John R. Howard, Broker 733-2080
Audrey Howard 734-2223
Bob Veah 733-5555
Marvin McClure 734-1871
Shirley Huck 324-9122
Joe Young 734-3393

1605 Addison Avenue East 734-2292

Mike Gray 733-0101
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Chris Mattson 733-0070
Don Johnson 733-5831
Ben Johnson 733-0070
Clavin Johnson 734-8841
Tom Richards 733-8400
Ted Crane 733-7080
Bob Hansen 733-7526

Michael P. Oray, GRI Broker
1286 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho

WHAT A DELIGHTFUL new frame and stone, air conditioned, 3 bedroom 3 bath home. Kitchen is equipped with all the latest conveniences; has large pantry. Rooms are spacious. Electric heat. Fully insulated garage with red top floor.

GARAGE SALON! with HOUSE ATTACHED. IT'S GOT IT ALL!!! Beautiful 5 bedroom home in the country. Lava rock trim. Formal dining room, 2 baths, landscaped, double car garage. ONLY \$75,000.

BEAUTIFUL SIERRA ESTATES CONSTRUCTION. New home, within walking distance of High School and South Elementary. Carpeted and new draperies. Air conditioned, heat pump, 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell \$52,500.

MUST SEE INSIDE THIS! Immaculate, 2 bedroom, retirement or starter home. Quiet location for enjoying covered porch and patio. Carry fireplace. Owner is moving and has priced this house reasonably. \$91,900.

AN ACREAGE WITH A VIEW!!! Half way between Jerome and Twin Falls. Ideal for split-level home. 1 1/2 acres. Well and irrigation water at the sight. Only \$9,500.

North Park

THE FAIRMONT
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfinished basement, 2 car garage, dishwasher, range.
\$39,950

THE TEXAS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, range, dishwasher, fireplace.
\$39,680

ASK ABOUT THE OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
Ask about the Volare, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Birkshire, Aspen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpine. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

WILLS, INC.
Other Furnished Model Shows By Appointment.
Housing & Sales, Call 323 Madison W., 734-4411

RESIDENTIAL

***OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.**

***DOLLHOUSE DELIGHT** - two-bedroom fireplace, dining room, full basement with family room and could have one or two more bedrooms. Quiet street in an excellent location... all for only \$35,000. This house is so sharp you must see it for day. 733 Taylor.

***DO YOU CARE ENOUGH?** - to own the very best? One of Magic Valley's finest homes located in Big Little Ranches. This new contemporary home offers three bedrooms, plus a private master suite featuring a Roman bathtub. Just \$67,000. Follow the open house signs from the old Jerome highway.

***HAVE ROCK AND LAVA TRIM** - in the basement and family room in this new listing. New carpet, kitchen, large, beautiful back yard features with covered patio for those summer evenings. Come see. Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Drive up following signs to "New Listings".

***CAPTURE THE BEAUTY OF SPRING WITH THESE NEW LISTINGS!**

SMALL FARM - Located 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. All in alfalfa hay. About 700' of concrete ditch. Call for tour or Roger to see this property.

A HOME LEANT A HOME UNTIL IT'S YOUR OWN - and then it's very special. GREAT! EXCELLENT location. GARDEN SPACE AVAILABLE. All for \$27,000.

western realty

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365

TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 732-2365

Barne Mordant 733-7928
Kay Perkins 423-4082
Suzanne Warr 536-2720
Linda Shirley 536-2720
Jim Richards 825-5621
Bonnie Roberts 734-7639
Ted Smith 733-4940
Paul Seidman 734-8112
Helem Trowbridge 734-5669
Alan Warr 324-5669
Don Young 733-7905
Marlyn Auth 733-7538
Donna Bach 543-6766
John Blay 733-7064
Eida Boy 734-9263
Frances Hestelhoff 537-6636
Dick Johnson 734-5013
Bob Johnson 734-5013
Pollie Lockard 734-3283
Tom Moore 733-3714

NEEDS WORK
If you're willing to invest some time... we have a fine property for you. Good location, 2 houses on one lot... pool, 1/2 acre and top those nice monthly rental checks. Located in the East and of Twin Falls, listed for \$33,900.

EXTRA LIVING SPACE
Available in this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with full basement. There is even a family room, family room, utility room and 2 of unfinished rooms in the basement to add to the total living space. Perfect for a bunch of children... it is in the Sawtooth School District.

NIGHTMARE
You're going to have to start from the ground up on this. It's not pretty... and you need imagination. BUT it's a good corner lot with fruit trees - this is not just any lot. Call and make an offer - listed price \$100,000.

6000 CARS PER DAY
Serving Good Grub, 224 S. Trent of U.S. Hwy. 30 and U.S. Hwy. 23, 2nd floor. Ideal location for Mini Mart, food store, etc. Easy access. Terms negotiable. Call West-ern's Commercial Department.

GOOD OFFICE
Present owner will train for this jobing area - Don't overlook this one - there's a good potential here. Listed for \$19,000.

LEAVE A TRADE
Leading ceramic shop in Twin Falls. Good location - busy shop - full service. Present owner will train for this jobing area - Don't overlook this one - there's a good potential here. Listed for \$19,000.

MADE TO ORDER
New construction. Home on 2 acres. Built-in appliances.

ODDNESS OFFICE
734-7459
H. Christensen 934-4175
Don Byers 934-3768
Bob Byers 934-6274
Joan Hoque 324-2870
Odessa Byce 324-5964
Norma Chornoboun 362-7992

CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
198 West Addison Ave.
Our 24 Hour Number
734-2111
Each office is independently owned and operated.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
940 Addison Ave.
Our 24 Hour Number
733-7721
Each office is independently owned and operated.

Century 21

RESIDENTIAL

***OPEN HOUSE, SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.**

***DOLLHOUSE DELIGHT** - two-bedroom fireplace, dining room, full basement with family room and could have one or two more bedrooms. Quiet street in an excellent location... all for only \$35,000. This house is so sharp you must see it for day. 733 Taylor.

***DO YOU CARE ENOUGH?** - to own the very best? One of Magic Valley's finest homes located in Big Little Ranches. This new contemporary home offers three bedrooms, plus a private master suite featuring a Roman bathtub. Just \$67,000. Follow the open house signs from the old Jerome highway.

***HAVE ROCK AND LAVA TRIM** - in the basement and family room in this new listing. New carpet, kitchen, large, beautiful back yard features with covered patio for those summer evenings. Come see. Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Drive up following signs to "New Listings".

***CAPTURE THE BEAUTY OF SPRING WITH THESE NEW LISTINGS!**

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A HOME LEANT A HOME UNTIL IT'S YOUR OWN - and then it's very special. GREAT! EXCELLENT location. GARDEN SPACE AVAILABLE. All for \$27,000.

RESIDENTIAL

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***HAVE ROCK AND LAVA TRIM** - in the basement and family room in this new listing. New carpet, kitchen, large, beautiful back yard features with covered patio for those summer evenings. Come see. Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. Drive up following signs to "New Listings".

***CAPTURE THE BEAUTY OF SPRING WITH THESE NEW LISTINGS!**

SMALL FARM - Located 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. All in alfalfa hay. About 700' of concrete ditch. Call for tour or Roger to see this property.

A HOME LEANT A HOME UNTIL IT'S YOUR OWN - and then it's very special. GREAT! EXCELLENT location. GARDEN SPACE AVAILABLE. All for \$27,000.

BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, ROLLERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STERIOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPETS, RUGS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ETC.!!!

3 LINES... 10 DAYS... Call an AD-VISOR TODAY... 733-0931

LYNWOOD REALTY 410 Blue Lakes North 734-2211 BRICK-4-PLEX Will design 4-plex with plenty of parking... ONE LEVEL This tasteful well-built brick home has many fine features...

ROBBINS REALTY INC. 734-9100 HORSES, HORSES! 3 stables, corral, 1/2 acre... 3 THIS 3 BEDROOM home has a large family in mind... PRICES CUT TO SELL...

WESTERN REALTY FARM PARTMENT 733-2265 320 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below... 100 ACRES Hay and pasture... 80 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below...

WESTERN REALTY FARM PARTMENT 733-2265 430 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below... 100 ACRES Hay and pasture... 80 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below...

WESTERN REALTY FARM PARTMENT 733-2265 430 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below... 100 ACRES Hay and pasture... 80 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below...

WESTERN REALTY FARM PARTMENT 733-2265 430 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below... 100 ACRES Hay and pasture... 80 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below...

WESTERN REALTY FARM PARTMENT 733-2265 430 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below... 100 ACRES Hay and pasture... 80 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below...

WESTERN REALTY FARM PARTMENT 733-2265 430 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below... 100 ACRES Hay and pasture... 80 ACRES Excellent home, will sell at or below...

Farms & Ranches 007 EXCELLENT GRADE 4 DAILY... FARM IN HAZELTON AREA... 273 ACRES cattle or dairy...

Farms & Ranches 007 273 ACRES cattle or dairy... 32 ACRES 33 shares of water... 147 ACRES 14 shares of water...

Farms & Ranches 007 273 ACRES cattle or dairy... 32 ACRES 33 shares of water... 147 ACRES 14 shares of water...

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Acres & Lots 030 2 1/2 Acres Southwest of Twin Falls... 6 ARE 35 acres only 2 miles from Buhl... BARE THREE ACRES near Jerome city limits...

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WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli YOU'RE CRUEL! YOU'RE MEAN AND ROTTEN! YOU'RE DESPICABLE AND VICIOUS! YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO MAKE ME BLUSH!

Acres & Lots 038 FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two Choice Residential Lots... 1078 FLEETWOOD, DOUBLEWIDE 24x44

Acres & Lots 038 1078 FLEETWOOD, DOUBLEWIDE 24x44... BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

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BEST BUY IN THE VALLEY... GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336

Acres & Lots 030 2 1/2 Acres Southwest of Twin Falls... 6 ARE 35 acres only 2 miles from Buhl... BARE THREE ACRES near Jerome city limits...

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Miscellaneous for Sale
CHINO Special to speed...
COMPLETE COAL FURNACE...
FREE CASH OFFER

Auction April 18th
Party of 1000...
Auctioneer: SWARTZ...
GREAT FALLS MONT.



FREE CASH OFFER
For your used trailer, horse, any...
FREE CASH OFFER

MAX ROUSE & SONS
Toll-free 800-421-0818...
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107 Hay, Grain & Feed
FOR SALE: 200 Tons of Top...
108 BRED COWS FOR SALE

109 ANNUAL HORSE SALE
100 TONS OF CRUING...
108 TONS good hay

104 HORSEHOVING - Hot and cold...
2 YEAR OLD AQHA gelding

114 Farm Implements
CASE 600 combine, with belt...
114 JOHN DEERE 6000

114 Farm Implements
NEW 8' Deere and spreader...
114 JOHN DEERE 6000

114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 1000 tractor...
114 JOHN DEERE 6000

114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 1000 tractor...
114 JOHN DEERE 6000

2ND ANNUAL MONTANA...
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By Roger Bollen



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FRONTIER MOTORS
356 Addison Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho
NOW OPEN

We're New in Town With Some of the Finest Used Cars and Pickups in Southern Idaho. So Come On In And Get Acquainted And Check Out Our Great Selection of Clean Late Model Cars, Pickups, Compacts, And 4-Wheel Drives.

LOOK! 3 SPECIALS

1975 AMC PACER... \$2995
1976 HONDA CYC STATION WAGON... \$2395
1973 PONTIAC VENTURA... \$1495

FIND US IN THE YELLOW PAGES!
Paul Burris OWNERS Ed Veeh
Phone 734-8340

A SUNROOF AT NO EXTRA CHARGE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW 1978 MAZDA.

1978 MAZDA GLC DELUXE \$4173

4-cylinder OHC engine, front disc brakes, 5-speed transmission, steel radial tires, reclining front bucket seats, trip odometer, electric rear window defroster, rear window wiper and washer, tinted glass, electric remote hatch release, AM Radio, body side moldings, woodgrain dash, split rear seats, 3-rippe kit.

Offer Good Through April 31, 1978

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IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
129 Third Ave. N. 734-6100 The Magel Building

THEISEN MOTORS
Idaho's Oldest and Largest Lincoln/Mercury Dealer
Serving You For Over 26 Years

1978 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE	\$2800
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT	\$3000
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS SEDAN 4-Door	\$2300
1972 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE	\$1550
1969 FORD TORINO WAGON	\$800
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN 4-Door	\$1100
1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-Door	\$1400
1974 FORD MAVERICK 4-Door	\$1200
1978 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK	\$3300
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door	\$2000
1967 PLYMOUTH FURY SPORT COUPE	\$450
1976 FORD MUSTANG II	\$3450
1971 FORD RANCH WAGON	\$400
1971 AWD 4-Door	\$1950
1972 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE	\$1750
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS SEDAN	\$2700
1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door	\$2400
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN	\$750
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-Door	\$650
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-Door	\$400
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM	\$3300
1974 MERCURY SEDAN 4-Door	\$1900
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	\$1600
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON	\$1000
1969 CHRYSLER 300 SPORT COUPE	\$600
1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON	\$1600
1975 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON	\$3100
1976 CONTINENTAL SPORT COUPE	\$6500
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON	\$3000
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door	\$700
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-Door	\$1500
1970 CHEVROLET BEL AIR	\$850
1977 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE	\$2675
1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM	\$1390
1971 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK	\$700
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON	\$375
1977 MERCURY COUGAR SEDAN	\$4800

SWING INTO SPRING
During BONANZA MOTORS' BIG DEMONSTRATOR SALE!

OVER 30 PONTIAC, BUICK & DODGE AUTOMOBILES & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM!
★ All Demos Have More Than Generous Discounts ★ All Have Full Factory Warranty!

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES!

Danny Asson's BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED PARK AVENUE HARDTOP COUPE
White with Red crushed velvet \$5445 seating arrangement, power seats, power passenger seat recliner, power windows, power door locks, power trunk release, electric rear window defogger, automatic speed control, tilt steering column, AM/FM signal-seeking entertainment center, power astro-roof, and heavily padded landoutop.
DISCOUNTED \$2000.00

Mike Kleopfer's PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA
403 4-Bbl. V-8 engine, automatic transmission; radio with 8-track stereo player; rally II wheels, air conditioning and custom interior group.
DISCOUNTED \$600.00

... OR CHOOSE FROM THESE FINE DEMO MODELS

78 DODGE W 150 PICKUP	78 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Short wheelbase 4-wheel drive.	4-Door Hardtop
78 DODGE D 150 PICKUP	2-78 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Short wheelbase club cab.	2-Door Coupes; 1 with handy Hatchback
78 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM	78 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM
4 Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan
78 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM	78 DODGE D 150 PICKUP CLUB CAB
Hardtop Coupe	Long Wheelbase...Luxuriously Equipped.
78 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM	78 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
4-Door Sedan	Park Avenue 4-Door Sedan
78 DODGE COUPE	78 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE
2-Door Allthruge Marker	With Turbo Charged V-6 Engine
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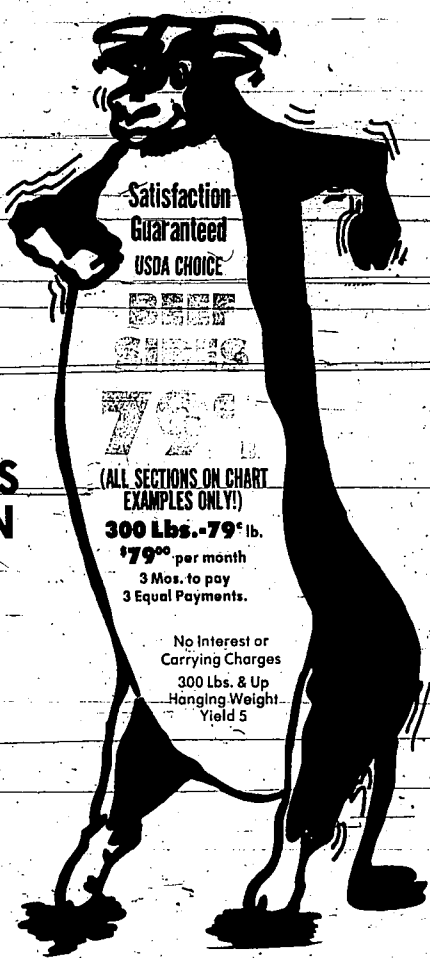
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USDA Yield No. 4	31.8%
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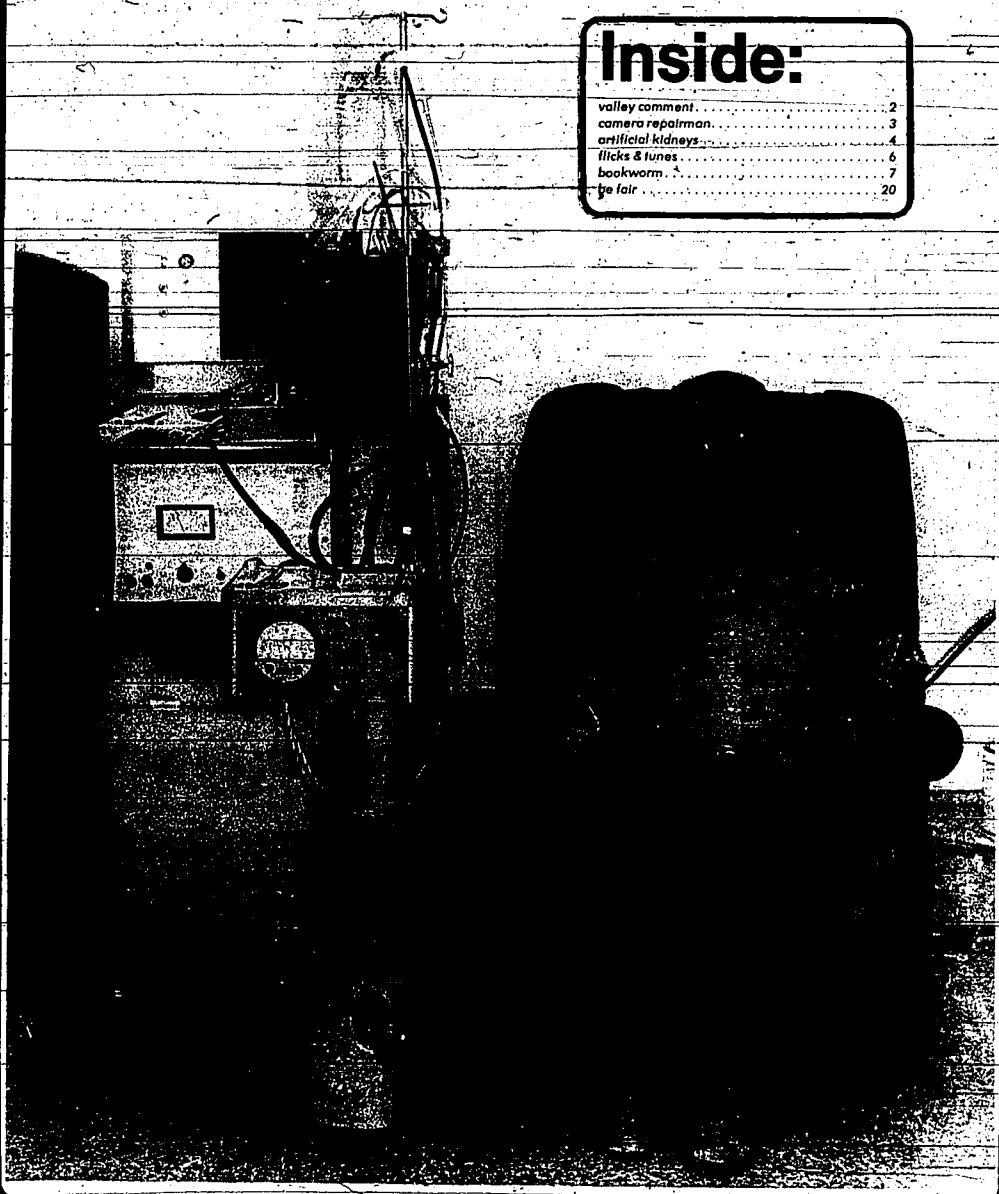
Marketing Bulletin No. 45

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
April 2, 1978

Inside:

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Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think the recent change of the mandatory retirement age to 70 was a good idea?



Miss Kerri Alldritt, Twin Falls:
Yes. It was going to happen someday. I'm glad because it gives them a choice as to whether they want to or not.



Don Lowman, Jerome:
Yes, because so many people who reach 65 are in such good health. They shouldn't be forced into retirement.



Barry K. Hamilton, Twin Falls:
Sure I do. The reason being frequently people are most productive from 65 to 70. There's no reason to stop them at 65.



Roy Brandon, Twin Falls:
In some respects, yes. It may end up working a hardship on young people, but for older people it gives them a chance to continue...with the experience they have.



Alan Crane, Twin Falls:
I do think it's a good idea because a lot of people who don't wish to retire won't have to at 65.



on the cover

Don Gardner has a machine for a friend. Gardner and two other Magic Valley men spend part of their days hooked up to artificial kidney machines that remove toxic wastes from their blood. These men are fortunate because home treatments avoid frequent trips to the hospital. See story page 4. (Times-News photo by Bob Zuckerman.)



happenings

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Loving Touch, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
Blue Lakes Inn, Tonite, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
Holiday Inn, Fantasias, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
Turf Club, Arlon Bastian Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Sandpipers, live music, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

Jerome

The Smoke Shop, The Stanley Stompers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday only.
Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Johnny and the Backups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Sage Saloon, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Warm Springs

Elevation 6000, the Billy Armstrong Band, 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday through Saturday.

Kelchum

Mintyney's, Flexible Flyer, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Ore House, live music, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday.
Duchin Room, the Maccarilla 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 Ram, Thompson, Whilney 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

MaGoo's, T.J's, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.
The Blue Room, The Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.
The Fifth Amendment, McBride Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Ponderosa, Persuasion, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Hansen

The Round-Up, The Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Hazelton

The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Rocking Chair, Energy, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
The Office, Randy Copus, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Eden

The Trophy, Saturday Knights, 9 to 11 p.m., Fridays and 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday.

Buhl

The Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Thursday.

Bliss

Silver Dollar Bar, Los Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, Dave Hurst's Soft Touch Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

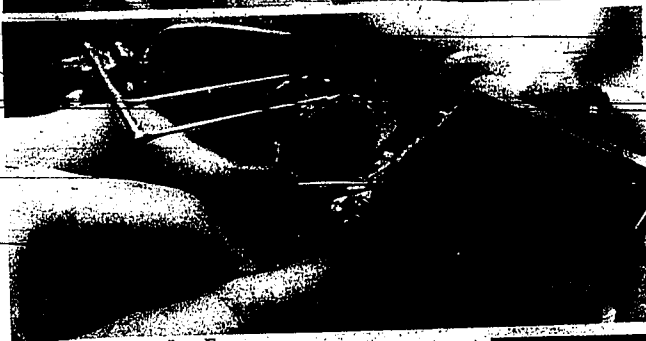
Cactus Pete's, Dan Rogers and Country Line, Monday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Ann Jones and her Sweethearts, Tuesday through Sunday.



close-ups

The Camera Repairman ... Stan Thomas

Stan Thomas has been repairing the tiny, intricate mechanisms of Magic Valley cameras for 14 years; nine of them in his own shop. Although modern cameras make it much easier to take photographs, Stan says the trend toward more and more complicated electronics has made the repairman's vocation more costly and difficult.



photos by Lou Freeman





PLUGGED IN FOR DIALYSIS
... that takes kidney's place

JOHN AAMODT HAS USED HOME DIALYSIS OVER FIVE YEARS
... 'it takes a lot of time out of your life, but you get along'

Doing kidney's job

Twin Falls men use machine to rid blood of toxic wastes

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Every day Jimmy Gibson, 57, hooks himself up to a giant "washing machine" he calls Little Elaine and sits down to listen to music or his citizens band radio for five hours.

When he gets done, the former U.S. Army sergeant major, unplugs himself and plops down on his bed for a rest.

Jimmy has logged more than 100 hours in the last five years on Little Elaine, a kidney dialysis machine that takes blood out of his arm, cleans it of toxic waste materials and then returns it to him. Jimmy is one of three known residents of Twin Falls forced to use the gigantic apparatus because their kidneys aren't functioning any longer.

An estimated 36,000 Americans depend on artificial kidneys. But only about 15 percent use their machines at home like Jimmy.

The others go to a hospital three times a week to have their blood cleaned.

Jimmy and his counterparts in Twin Falls, however, must use a machine at home because the nearest hospital where they could get free service is in Salt Lake City.

"Psychologically, using the machine at home has been good for me," Jimmy says. "It means I can be around my wife and family and can do it when I want to instead of having to make an appointment at a hospital. It doesn't interfere with anyone's life here."

"Everyone's kind of accepted it," says Don Gardner, also 57, who's been using an artificial kidney machine in his Twin Falls home for about a year. "They all talk about it like you talk about the daily events of your life."

"It takes a lot of time out of your life, but you get along," says John Aamodt, 62, who's been using a machine in his Twin Falls home for five years.

Hemostats, needles, syringes, vacuum tubing and kidney dialysis machines make up the worlds of Jimmy, Don and John

And their lives are similar in other ways.

Because each is a veteran of World War II, the federal government pays for their machines and medical supplies. The machines cost an estimated \$4,000 while the supplies cost about \$4,000.

In addition, behind each man, a wife acts as part nurse and part chemist. Each man says he literally couldn't live without her.

The wife in each home helps the man hook up to the machine three days a week, and helps him watch his diet which must be carefully maintained to insure that dangerously high amounts of toxic materials do not get into his bloodstream.

But perhaps just as important the wives must help their men through some times of physical exhaustion and mental depression.

Because he is not allowed to drink much fluid, each man says he is almost always thirsty.

All of them say when they get off their machine, they feel very tired. Jimmy says he usually has a headache too.

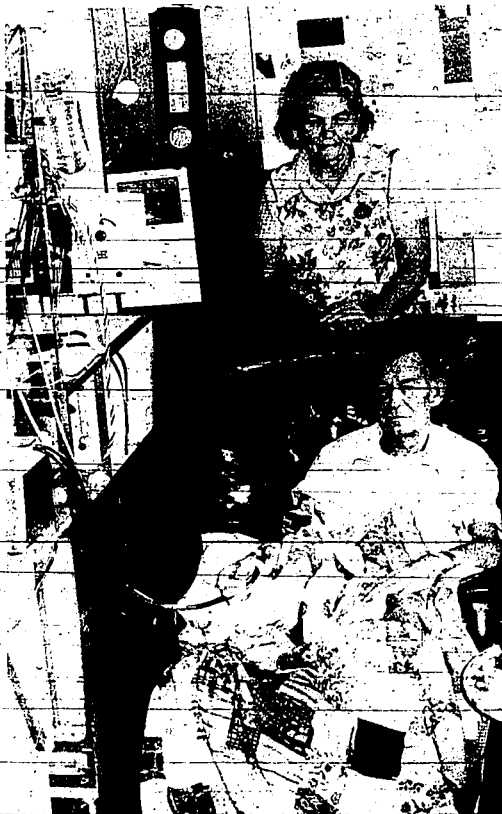
Don says he has a mild headache constantly. "It's just a thing that hangs there all the time," he says. "You feel all the time like you're recovering from a hangover. Your mouth is dried out ... you're thirsty all the time."

Because each man's body produces red blood cells at a lower than average rate, each man is anemic.

Despite the pain and limitations of their lives, each man seems to retain an optimistic outlook.

"The only regret I have is I can't travel," Jimmy says. But he says he has plans to travel, just as soon as his portable kidney dialysis machine arrives, a machine that can operate out of a trailer or a small camper.

"It's like anything that happens to you, you finally accept it," Don says. "It's just like a person who says he would die if he lost a leg or an arm. When you do lose it, you don't lay down and die. You get an artificial limb and do what you can."



JIMMY GIBSON AND WIFE
... he calls his "washing machine" Little Elaine

Carters mark musical anniversary

By BOB BATTLE
CountryStyle News Service
The fabulous Carter Family — marking a half-century milestone in folk and country music — enjoys a wider audience today than ever before.

The Carters — whose roots can be traced to the time when Alvin and his brother Ezra crossed to the other side of Clinch Mountain and brought themselves back wives — has only begun to entertain — and to keep alive — many of the traditional mountain songs which influenced some of the industry's brightest stars.

"We are going to keep the Carter name alive," declares talented Helen Carter Jones, who with her sisters — June Carter Cash and Anita Carter Wootton — compose the famous family of singers.

A new face in the group is Jan Howard, a longtime friend and widely-known country music artist in her own right.

"This is our biggest goal — to keep the name going. Our daddy — when we started

out as hillie girls — said, 'Don't let the name die. There's something there. Don't let it die.'

"This has been instilled in every one of us," Helen told CountryStyle. "We want to pass that on to our children. Daddy always said he wanted us to leave some kind of impression on people."

"I know that mother (Maybelle) made a terrific impact on the whole world with her music."

Mother Maybelle retired in 1976 after working with her three daughters, as "The Carter Family" for 30 years. "She had earlier been a member of the Original Carter Family — along with Sara and

Alvin Pleasant (A.P.) — since 1927.

"We want our children to carry on, too," Helen adds. "I really believe we have some talent in this family of singers and entertainers."

Since many contemporary folk singers sing Carter songs — and many more learned guitar from Mother Maybelle — there's no reason to doubt that they can perpetuate the artistry of the family.

"Before mother retired," Helen notes, "Anita and I had our children working with us. We were doing three generations of the Carter Family. We cut an album in which our children participated."

She says June's daughter, Carlene —

who has performed as a member of the Carter Family, on the Johnny Cash show, and as a single act — has just signed a new record contract with Warner Bros.

And she hopes her son, David — a studio musician and a songwriter — will join the group in later years. He already has worked as a performer on Carter Family road dates, as have sons Danny and Kevin.

"I have a grandson, who is a Carter, and June has John Carter Cash, so you see — we have Carters all through the family."

Anita's children — Lorrie and Jay — are both singers, and Lorrie has worked hand performances as a member of the family. And June's daughter, Rosanna, Nik Lawhead, is a singer in the Johnny Cash road show.

But meanwhile, Helen, June and Anita — with assistance from Jan — aren't doing badly as the Carter Family.

They returned from a grand tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Israel, performing in the first three countries and vacationing in the latter.

The Carter Family is part of the Johnny Cash show.

"John took the whole group and we had a wonderful time in Israel," Helen said. "We were over there two weeks, leaving right after filming the Christmas Special."

This year, they will appear on the History of Country Music, with a six-minute segment devoted solely to the Carter Family.

A new recording contract is being negotiated.

Mother Maybelle Addington Carter was only 17 when she and A.P. and Sara recorded for the first time more than 50 years ago. Maybelle did most of the arranging for the group, and quite a bit of the songwriting, too. Her style of picking the melody on the bass strings of the guitar has been admired and emulated by many great artists.

Today the term "Carter Family lick" is as familiar to folk guitarists as "bluesness" is to blues players.

A talent scout for RCA Victor, Ralph S. Peer — who later formed PEGS (Southern International), ran a newspaper ad soliciting talent to audition for records. He recorded the Carter Family in an old warehouse Aug. 1, 1927.

Three days later, he recorded another legendary artist, Jimmy Rogers, "The Father of Country Music."

Today a nine-foot monument stands on the site, commemorating that historical event.

"When you recorded a session in those days," remembers Mother Maybelle, "you didn't get a second take because they had to scrape away several inches of wax — and it was simply unheard of."

flicks & tunes



JOHNNY CASH WITH WIFE, JUNE CARTER
... with her help he won a battle with drug addiction

June gets credit for saving John

CountryStyle News Service
The caring relationship between the Carter and Cash families goes back a long way — even before June Carter saved the life of a wild, divorced, pill-addicted singer named John.

Mother Maybelle Carter and Johnny Cash were close. She served as a substitute parent, John's first wife, Vivian, and his children lived in California, straddled from his erratic behavior.

When in Nashville John stayed at Maybelle and Ezra's home. Sometimes he kicked in the door, smashing the lock, when he came home after a night of carousing to find no one to let him in. Maybelle cooked for him and helped him through his pill binges.

John was often too stoned to perform, and he appeared hell-bent on killing himself with amphetamines, an addictive family of drugs that speeds up the body,

giving you a sense of euphoria and well-being.

At the time June worked as a singer with Cash's touring show. She didn't know about his drug problem at first. She had her own problems at the time — her second marriage had deteriorated.

"Well, here was Johnny killing himself and I couldn't stand it," June remembers. "And always we were in danger of the show not going on. I'd figure out a way to steal his hotel key, and then I'd flush the pills down the toilet. When Johnny came in I'd say, 'I'm sorry, I don't know how to tell you this, but I did it.'"

Cash never fired the singer. He realized he was falling in love with her.

Likewise for June. "Here I was in love with this man who was on drugs, and I had two beautiful daughters, and he was so strange and unpredictable that I didn't even want him at my house around my

children."

Finally, Dr. Nat Vinton, a friend of both families, told June she alone could save his life. They had just found Cash at his Hendersonville, Tenn., mansion on a lake after he had driven his tractor in the water while high on pills. As June tells it:

"He was half-dead from pills and exposure — he had ice in his hair and his face was blue; it was freezing cold — and when I saw him I cried, 'This is it! I can't take it anymore!'"

But she did take it. She moved into Cash's home with her parents and they stood over Cash, giving him emotional support — while — he wrestled — with his demons. He tore apart the house searching for a hidden cache of drugs. He was a tormented man, but he finally licked it. He saved his life with the help of June Carter. Several months later they married.

Many — in the music, business, wouldn't

have given two cents for that marriage at the time. The most that June could get out of it was a turbulent love affair and a broken heart, they reasoned.

Today, John Cash is a religious man who can hardly get a second take because they had to scrape away several inches of wax — and it was simply unheard of."

"And I see it strange that all the people who use drugs now know who the big dealers are, but the police apparently do not."

"I took pills in the old days because they made me feel good, and there are still times when I'd like that good feeling, but I can't handle it and I know that. I stay away from everything — whiskey, too. We don't even serve liquor."

Films promise great entertainment

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News writer

Oh, to be a teeny bopper! At my age, it simply isn't nice to stamp and shout in a movie theater. Yet, that's exactly what I felt like doing watching John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever." This unusual film, playing at both the Twin Cinema and Jerome Cinema, is a realistic, sensitive portrait of life in a lower middle-class New York City ghetto. Travolta is perfect as Tony Manero, a macho Italian youth whose only satisfaction is dancing in the local discotheque. Amidst the flashing colored lights and pulsating rhythms of the dance floor, Tony escapes the frustrations of a mediocre job and bickering family.

Basically, the story is about an awakening or coming of age of a young man who realizes that his life is going nowhere. Despite the adulation of his peers, Tony senses the meaningless quality of his existence. When he becomes infatuated with Stephanie Mangano, a spunky neighborhood girl who is trying desperately to better herself, his self-doubts surface even more. At first Stephanie wants nothing to do with Tony, who is a failure in her eyes and represents everything that she wishes to leave behind. Nevertheless, insecure in her new Manhattan job and self-image, she still

needs Tony's support and admiration and agrees to become his dance partner. Gradually, through their bittersweet relationship, Tony finds himself and the strength to break away from a suffocating environment.

It is somewhat difficult to categorize this film. Some will see it as a magnificent dance opus. Others may view it as an intense social commentary. Whatever one's perception is, "Saturday Night Fever" succeeds on many different levels. The music by the BeeGees is electrifying as is the choreography by Lester Wilson. John Travolta moves with a raw sensuality that totally dominates the screen. As a serious drama, the film is realistic and compelling with many exceptional performances. Travolta's portrayal of the trapped young man is amazingly subtle and honest.

I strongly suspect that Travolta will emerge as one of the most gifted actors of his generation. Playing opposite him is Karen Lynn Gorney in the role of Stephanie Mangano, whose quest for glamour and sophistication is both humorous and pathetic. Of the many supporting players, I was particularly impressed by Barry Miller's heart-breaking portrayal of Bobby, a troubled youth who can't quite make it in the man world and by Donna Pescow as the

vulnerable victim of Tony's gang.

"Saturday Night Fever," produced by Robert Sigwood and directed by John Badham, is a landmark of universal appeal. Depending on your knowledge of your exposure to life in an urban area, the film may either repel or intrigue you. One thing is certain—you won't be bored!

While everyone may not respond favorably to "Saturday Night Fever," I can safely say that most filmmakers with a dose of Neil Simon's comedy in "The Goodbye Girl," which opened at the Mall Cinema and Jerome Cinema. Produced by Ray Stark and directed by Herbert Ross, this light-hearted romp depicts the misadventures of two people, suddenly forced to share the same apartment.

Paula McFadden (Marsha Mason) is a 33-year-old divorcee with a precocious 10-year-old daughter—Quinn (Cummings). Unlucky at love, Paula returns home one day to find that her latest amour has skipped town and rented the apartment they shared to a new tenant, Paula, however, is determined to keep her abode. Enter Elliot Garfield (Richard Dreyfuss), a wonderfully wacky actor from Chicago, or shall we say that he is desperate to have Quinn's mother's love and attention. He is forced to reason with her while standing in the pouring rain. Since Elliot has a lease

and Paula has no money or job, she reluctantly "agrees" to let him have the small bedroom. What ensues is a hilarious interplay between two of the "most" lovable characters to ever grace the screen. Elliot and Paula's daughter Lucy, have an instant rapport, but Paula keeps her distance, vowing never to fall in love again with an untrustworthy actor.

What makes this such a delicious comic morsel is the flawless performance of the actors. Marsha Mason is a deft actress whose face registers every fleeting emotion. Quinn Cummings is charming and perfectly natural in her first film role as the saucy Lucy, who knows a little more than her mother would like her to know. But, by far, my favorite is Richard Dreyfuss, who can play anything from a villain to a clown. As the impish Elliot, who strums his guitar in the middle of the night and eats jobs of health food, Dreyfuss cajoles, amuses and finally wins the heart of Paula and the entire audience. As in all Neil Simon's comedies, the one-liners come fast and furious. There is hardly a moment without a laugh. Yet, through the laughter, we also feel the pain and struggling of two very real, fresh-blooded characters. The "Goodbye Girl" is a refreshing ramble, comely, whose irresistible performers make loving and laughing a dual delight.

Cannon packs 'em in at Elkhorn bar

SUN VALLEY — "We've never had a better ski season. There are tons of snow on the mountain and Joe Cannon is in The Saloon," says Ron Chandler. "Snow depths this year are 40 percent above normal and everyone from powderhounds to beginners is enjoying Sun Valley's best ski season in many years. And when the lifts close, they head for The Saloon — and Joe."

Chandler's enthusiasm is understandable since he's the general manager of Elkhorn at Sun Valley. Cannon's home base throughout the current ski season. Cannon's rapport with his audiences, fellow-sitters for the most part, and his talent for delivering uninhibited, irreverent and, above all, humorous performances keeps 'em coming back night after night.

To standing-room-only crowds, he zings out a non-stop series of jokes and sketches (some of them a little, uh, risqué) and a medley of songs by, among others, Neil Diamond, John Denver, Elvis Presley and, of course, Joe Cannon.

Although his schedule is for performances nightly except Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m., he belts out the kind of entertainment that has his fans boogeying in the aisles and stomping for more well past his scheduled 7 p.m. closing.

"He doesn't take breaks. 'I don't like to stop once I get onstage,'" he explains. "And I think my audiences respond better when I just keep on performing."

"Each night, I simply hold a party — as I would at home with a few friends," he adds. "I tell a few jokes, sing a few songs and do a few requests. I like the direct contact I have with the audiences here at Elkhorn and I've made a lot of friends. When I'm out sking it's really great to hear someone say, 'Hi, Joe. See you tonight in the Saloon.'" And when 10 o'clock rolls around, quips, one-liners and a potpourri of popular oldies-but-goodies

and country western songs fly from the stage to the jam-packed tables, and another great session is under way.

Cannon began his musical career during a two-year stint with the Army in Stuttgart, Germany. "I got two drinking in a night and all Neil Simon's comedies. I played rock songs, numbers by Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly and Hank Williams. It was a lot of fun, but I figured that construction work would bring in a more steady income. So when I was discharged from the Army in 1962 I went back to Pawtucket, R.I., and got a construction job out of North Attleboro, Mass."

For three years he was a laborer for construction firms in Massachusetts and Connecticut. His guitar and his thoughts of a musical career were stored in a chest. Then he moved to Los Angeles.

His first job there, taking telephone orders for a tool-and-die supply company, paid him \$10 a week. He hated the job and kept looking for a better opportunity. Eventually, he joined a union representing laborers at the movie studios.



JOE CANNON COMBINES HUMOR AND MUSIC ... and has fans boogeying in the aisles

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Writers cash in on new baby boom

By CAROL FEISZENTHAL
American Library Assn.

Having babies is back in style. A mini birth boom — the first since the post-World War II boom peaked in 1957 — produced 2.4 million babies in 1977, an increase of 7 percent over last year. This year should prove even more fertile.

But the publishing industry has been most fertile of all, delivering within the last two months just seven books on everything from training to non-existent child rearing.

The bulk of the books are on pregnancy, understandably, since this is a period of expectancy, a period when prospective parents have the time, energy, and inclination to read voraciously. It is also, as the best of these books make clear, the most crucial time for couples to know what's happening. That's the goal of "What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know," a startling look at the dangers of detecting during pregnancy.

Gail Brewer, with the help of husband Tom Brewer, M.D., argues convincingly that although the pregnant woman who also is more likely to regain her figure faster, she is also more likely to give birth to an undersized baby. Armed with statistics and research, she shows that babies weighing less than five and one-half pounds at birth are more likely to be born with birth defects and, as they get older, are more likely to suffer from such learning disabilities as hyperkinesia.

Perhaps the most distressing fact to emerge from the author's research is that no medical school in the U.S. currently requires its future doctors to take a course in nutrition.

In "Curing For Your Unborn Child," Ronald and Barbara Gokun, both M.D.s, also make the often overlooked point that "The growing child is least pampered at a time in her life when she needs special care—before she's born."

To drive the point home, they ask the reader to imagine a three-week-old infant propped up in her baby carriage, "her right hand clutching a martini. Perhaps there's a cup of coffee in her tiny fingers or a cigarette below her lips." Then they proceed to show how alcohol, caffeine, artificial sweeteners and fat fumes from aerosol deodorants "get into" the mother's bloodstream and, from there, invade the baby's delicate tissues, hitting at the most vulnerable time — when the organs are

still developing.

While hardly a week passes without reports on the dangers to the unborn of everything from coffee to cats, from hair dye to spray cream (the latter two are absorbed through the skin and into the mother's bloodstream), the authors admit that it will be years before conclusive evidence is in. But still their warnings about potential hazards are convincing and timely. After all, the evidence will come in too late for the birth defective baby born this year. Besides, the authors' advice makes plain healthy sense for anyone — prospective fathers and grandmothers included.

"Your Baby, Your Body: Fitness During Pregnancy," Carol Diller does for the joys of exercising what Gail Brewer does for the joys of eating — in other words, Diller shatters a lot of old wives' tales, such as repeated bending can squish the baby or bicycling can cause miscarriages.

Diller contends that refraining from exercise when you're pregnant makes about as much sense as refraining from exercise when you're not.

In fact, she argues convincingly that pregnancy is the most essential time to

keep fit. Exercise, she claims, can make your pregnancy more comfortable, your labor easier, and your recovery — particularly recovery of your figure — quicker.

The author provides a daily exercise routine, each exercise illustrated by photographs of women in their last trimester and each including a list of cautions and benefits.

Diller, who has taught fitness classes for the last 10 years, became convinced of the benefits of exercising when she was pregnant in Germany, where exercise is a routine part of prenatal care. Throughout her pregnancy, she exercised — and jogged — regularly.

"For women not yet pregnant but pondering the possibility, Jane Price's 'You're Not Too Old To Have A Baby' is a must.

How long should you wait before having a baby? Is it more dangerous to give birth when you're 35 than when you're 25? What exactly are the risks — physical and

emotional? What sort of parents do other couples make? Do they have the energy to get and stay involved with their children?

Price, a professor at Columbia University who deliberately waited until she was 32 to have her first baby, answers these questions and more. Interspersed with statistics and information on the latest advances in genetics and obstetrics are interviews with older parents as well as with their children.

Look for more books on this subject to appear in the aging products of the post-World War II baby boom contemplating starting families.

Recent research reveals that in 1974, there was a 6 percent rise in first births for 25 to 30-year-old women, at a time when first births in general were increasing by only 1 percent. And as more and more women opt for careers after college, the number of people postponing parenthood until their 30s or even 40s will continue to rise.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



JANE PRICE, AUTHOR
OF "YOU'RE NOT TOO OLD"

bookworm Bestsellers listed

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1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
3. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
4. SCRIPPIES, by Judith Krantz.
5. WHISTLE, by James Jones.
6. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
7. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
8. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John le Carré.
9. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
10. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.
11. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
12. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Silvia Tomassbaum.
13. DREAMS DIE FIRST, by Harold Robbins.
14. BEGGARMAN, THEIF, by Irwin Shaw.
15. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.

NONFICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, James F. Fick.
2. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Joseph DIMON.
3. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
5. GAMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Ren Footvelid.
6. THE AMITVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
7. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy.
8. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carl Tenebaum.
9. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
10. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.
11. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Way Bandy.
12. INNER SKIN, by W. Timothy Gallwey and Robert Krieger.
13. ARNOLD: The Education of a Body Builder, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall.
14. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER

BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel
15. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden

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1. MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS
1. COMA, by Robin 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. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer
5. DARE TO LOVE, by Jennifer Wilde
6. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal
7. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum
8. ZOOSE CHANGE, by Sara Davidson
9. THE BETSY, by Harold Robbins
10. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY, by Gael Greene
11. THE SHINING, by Stephen King
12. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch
13. CONVER, by John Cheever
14. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, by Steven Spielberg
15. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. CLAUDIUS, by Robert Graves
2. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY, by Joe Graedon
3. CLAUDIUS THE GOD, by Robert Graves
4. THE AUDUBON SOCIETY FIELD GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS (Eastern Region, by John Bull and John Farrar)
5. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alei Comolli
6. ANNA KARENINA, by L.N. Tolstoy
7. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett
8. TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN, by L.E.S. Edwards
9. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross
10. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective
11. BORN TO WIN, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward.
12. FOXFIRE 4, edited by Elliot Wigginator
13. SHAWNA, by Kathleen Woodiwiss
14. NOTES ON LOVE & COURAGE, by Hugh Prather
15. THE AOPS OF KING ARTHUR AND HIS NOBLE KNIGHTS, by John Steinbeck

Pasternak's love writes

By VICTOR WILSON

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Russian's lyric poet, Boris Pasternak, stated his Nobel Prize-winning novel "Doctor Zhivago" in 1946, he also began a romance that surpassed any poem he had ever imagined.

Then 55, he met Olga Ivinskaya — 34, twice-widowed, mother of a son and a daughter employed by a literary journal. She soon became a free-lance translator of poetry, working with Pasternak — himself twice married and father of a son.

Over the years until the poet died in May, 1960, Olga gave birth to two children by him, both stillborn, became his heroine, Lara, in "Zhivago," served four years in a labor camp for associating with Pasternak — helped him smuggle the manuscript of his novel abroad, where it was published, and served another four years in a labor camp after her lover's death.

Now Olga emerges from the shadows in her own magnificent book, "A Captive of Time" (Doubleday, \$12.50).

The title is from Pasternak's poem "Night." She finished her book in 1972, and this is its first appearance in English.

Following her second arrest in August, 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 2, 1978

1960, for alleged currency violations, she was given eight years at forced labor, her daughter Trina, three years. There was a worldwide outcry in vain. Both were quietly freed. Trina in 1962; her mother in 1966. Olga works in Moscow as a translator.

One of the many points Olga clears up is Pasternak's actions following the Nobel Prize award in 1958. He rejected the prize by wire to Stockholm. He also notified the Soviet Central Committee, which had banned any New York contracts for his associates, including Olga.

Pasternak later wrote: "I lie gaunt, but feel the street lamps 'Touched by the morning, trembled.' Olga, concludes her book by writing: "When we first met... I was 34. Now (1972) it is my 60th birthday. The greater part of my conscious life has been devoted to you. Life... has not been kind to me, but bestowed on me the great gift of your love... but through all my follies and misfortunes, through all the emptiness and futility of my present lonely existence, I stretch out my hands to you and say:

"... Now, as life begins to fade
"And I stand by my dear ones' graves,
"I know I may knock at heaven's gate,
"For wasn't I loved by you?"

Television schedules for April 2 to April 8



Stereotyped 'James' shirks its duty



LANCE KERWIN PLAYS JAMES

... first brush with manhood raises question

By DAVID HANDLER

Newspaper Enterprise Association

The much-touted deflowering of James Hunter promised to be the first sensitive and intelligent look television has taken at sex among teenagers. Unfortunately, this big event was a glib piece of fluff drenched in stereotype. From a program which boasts a resemblance to real people in real situations, it was a major disappointment.

Not only did the show's makers cram too complex and vital a subject into a slim hour, but they rigged the episode, entitled "The Gift," so that it glossed over the consequences of embarking on a high school love affair. Instead, the relationship—which coincided with James' 16th birthday—was TV romance in all its simpering glory.

Review

From the top, there's James' Big Boo Boo: He's supposed to interview Christina, a tall, sexy Swedish exchange student for the school paper. He indulges of his street-wise pal Sly what he should ask. "Ask her if it's true what they say about Swedish girls." Adds Sly: "Them Scandinavian beauties love to love. They've got a natural talent for it."

So, would you believe it, he actually does! Well, of course Chris (Kristen Baker) goes off in a huff and leaves him sitting there feeling like a dope. Next comes the *Que-Old-Fashioned-Touch-the-apologies-with-flowers*. Then the icebreaker—she agrees to join him at the sub shop. While Chris vows James (Lance Kerwin) with talk like "Sweden it is no fun. We eat pizza with a fork," he gazes dreamily at her teeth. Finally he blurts out "Gosh Chris, I mean you're, I mean, terrific—all over."

This all leads up to the Falling In Love montage. In quick succession we get shots of playfulness (Frisbee

lossing), openness (coming down each other in slow motion), embracing in front of the sun; intricate rhythmic balloons, holding hands) and joy (running). Even though James looks 11 and can probably make do with a cardboard razor blade until about 1983—Kerwin is very reminiscent of Mickey Rooney in his Andy Hardy days—Chris seems seriously stuck on the little guy.

But we don't get her side of it. The fact is, we don't get to know her at all—nor does James. She's returning home in three weeks. As a result, the bulk of the show is not consumed by the strengthening of their relationship and their ultimate decision to sleep together. No, the show plots itself around such considerations, concerning itself with their comic attempts at finding a time and place to be alone together.

A fun night on the town falls through because James has to spend his last dollar bribing Sly to occupy Christ. So instead they have what passes for the only "talk" in the show, in the refuge of an apartment house vestibule, where James declares, "Being a teenager is a lot like being an outlaw. You're always on the run; looking for a place to hide."

Their big evening alone at their host family's house takes through when James' Uncle Chester insists him up that, very same night with high class prostitutes. A teen-ager played strictly for laughs. A nervous James mirrors the warning: "Uncle Chester still thinks it's World War II." The same can be said of this plot device—a dated, intrusive manhood rite which was mere padding when juxtaposed with the more important relationship.

James and Chris sleep together, but his parents are out of town for the weekend. It happens without discussion, and of course none of it is shown. The only way we're tipped off is by the previous scene, when the show turns into a high school sex education documentary. Says Sly to James: "Man, things have a way of happening. Brother Sly's just layin' a warning on you. I mean, babies are multiplying. And the big Mr. V is spreading through the ranks of the young and restless."

Lighter Lorne Greene plays heavy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lorne Greene has a new, slender physique but he's heavier than he's ever been professionally with his role in the new mini-series "The Bastard."

Greene, for 14 years the beloved Papa Cartwright of TV's "Bonanza" series, does not play the title role in "The Bastard," a four-hour syndicated special to be filmed in two syndication episodes this May.

But he shatters his father-figure image by playing a corrupt English bishop (circa 1770) in the drama. It may come as a shock to those who associate his booming basso and square-jawed kisser with Ben Cartwright.

"This is not, however, the first time Greene has played a villain. His early career in New York and Hollywood was based on portraying bad guys."

"Things were different—in his native Canada where Greene was a leading man until he emigrated."

"My very first major job in the United States was a heavy," Greene recalled. "I played Big Brother in a Studio One presentation of 1944, and that should have marked me as a villain to American producers."

"But I went straight from that to playing a saint—St. Peter in 'The Silver Chalice,' which may have been one of the worst

movies ever made."

"After that it was bad guys again in 'Autumn Leaves,' with Joan Crawford and in my first western, 'The Hard Man,' with Guy Madison."

"Playing heavy is nothing new to me, but this dissolute bishop is about as bad a guy as I've ever portrayed. He's a toady to the aristocracy who tries to rob a widow of her inheritance. He even pushes her around."

"Bad as he is, this bishop is a hell of a lot of fun to play. He's so evil it's like the old mustache-twirling menaces of the old days. He doesn't have a single redeeming quality. I loved every minute of it."

Greene has long since completed the role and has gone on to other things. He was, in fact, sitting in the Universal Studios commissary wearing a futuristic space suit.

He is starring in the ABC-TV seven-hour mini-series "Galactica," a science-fiction thriller which may become a weekly series sometime in the future, cashing in on the "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" space craze.

If so, Greene is not averse to taking on another weekly hour-long dramatic series. But neither is he all that enthusiastic.

"It's been so expensive making this if TV movie that I don't know if it's economically possible to turn it into a

weekly series," he said. "The special effects are tremendous. Nothing like them has ever been seen on television."

"I'm not certain I'd want to do another series, but if it happened with this, I'd certainly go along with it because, like 'Bonanza,' it is a complete departure from anything else."

"In 'Galactica' play a good guy again. But the truth of the matter is that I enjoy playing heavies more."

"A villain is usually much more intricate than a good guy. He's kinky somewhere along the line. He's got to be. There's something offbeat about robbers, murderers, philanderers, rapists or whatever."

"There's a million and one things an actor can do with a villain. He can go for all kinds of quirks and tricks."

"The hero is much harder to define for an actor: When you play a straight role or a hero, you're kind of stuck. It's much more difficult to give a good guy interesting qualities or to make him unusual."

What about heroic old Ben Cartwright? Greene stroked his prominent chin and sipped a glass of white wine before answering. With his weight loss, he faintly resembles Cartwright these days. But the deep voice and penetrating brown eyes are the same

"Playing Ben Cartwright was fun because it involved the creation of a character over a long period of time," Greene said.

"It was interesting because he was among the first father figures in westerns at a time when television was overflowing with heroes operas involving quick draw gunmen. Ben was never anything like that."

Greene has kept busy since "Bonanza" left the air five years ago, partly in movies and television but more often in fields unrelated to show business.

He is chairman of the board for the American Freedom Fund from Hunger Foundation. He is on the board of the Food Advisory Council of the Office of Technological Assessment. He is also vice chairman of the American Horse Protection Association.

"I haven't been as active in films and TV as I might have been the past couple of years," Greene said. "I enjoy these outside activities as much as acting which happens to be both a profession and an avocation for me."

"The other activities provide me with an opportunity to express my concern for society and the environment."

"Don't forget," Greene concluded with a grin. "I've got a contract for dog food commercials too."

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
13 NBC — **Telephone**: 1978 National-Estate Seal. Jack Klugman is the national chairman of this event that will benefit crippled children and adults.

2 KUTV — **The Bible Answers**
3 KAD — **No Program**
4 KAD — **No Program**
5 KTV — **Puf-N-Stuf**
6 — **700 Club**
7 — **Praise The Lord Club**
8 — **Agriculture**

9 — **HilFolk**
11 — **Gospel Hour**
12 — **This Ring**

7:30 A.M.
13 — **Sacred Heart**
3 — **Tabernacle Choir**
4 — **Kroez Brothers**
5 — **Gospel Jubilee**

7:45 A.M.
3 — **Cathedral**

8:00 A.M.
2 — **Gospel Hour**
3 — **Dwaine Friend**
4 — **Sesame Street**
5 — **Animals, Animals Today's show features The**

Mollusk: Hal Linden hosts.
1 — **Lamp Into My Feet**
2 — **Tabernacle Choir**
3 — **Jimmy Swaggart**
4 — **Children's Gospel Hour**
5 — **Animals, Animals Today's show features The Mollusk: Hal Linden hosts.**

8:30 A.M.
1 — **Your Turn** This program will feature interviews with viewers who have written letters, pro and con, concerning CBS News broadcasts.
2 — **Jabberjaw**
3 — **MOVIE: The Far Country** Men bringing a herd of cattle to Alaska, run up against lawlessness. They have to fight to get back the cattle and, finally, to clean up Dawson. James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Christine Cravat, Walter Brennan, Jay C. Flippen, John McIntire, 1955.

9:00 A.M.
2 — **Rex Humbard**
3 — **Herald Of Truth**
4 — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
5 — **Great Grape Ap**
6 — **Discovery**
7 — **In Focus**
8 — **Hour Of Power**
11 — **This Is The Life**

9:30 A.M.
3 — **Insight**
4 — **Zoom**

1 — **Oral Roberts**
2 — **Tabernacle Choir**
3 — **Jimmy Swaggart**
4 — **Children's Gospel Hour**
5 — **Animals, Animals Today's show features The Mollusk: Hal Linden hosts.**

10:00 A.M.
3 — **First Peoples of Utah**
4 — **LDS World Conference**
5 — **Sesame Street**
6 — **Jerry Fallwell**
7 — **Viewpoint**
11 — **Faith-For Today**

10:30 A.M.
2 — **Meet the Press**
3 — **Let's Face It**
4 — **Perry Mason**
5 — **10:00 A.M.**
6 — **Benjy**
7 — **Once Upon A Classic Lorna Doone: Part 5. When John returns to his**

11:00 A.M.
1 — **Originals**
2 — **Robert Duncan** explains what it meant to be an "avowed homosexual" in the 1840's and 50's and how this com-

1 — **This Is The Life**
2 — **Public-Policy-Forum**
3 — **Face The Nation**
11:30 A.M.
1 — **Studio See**
2 — **You Can Save Your Estate**
3 — **Issues and Answers**

4 — **Exhibition Baseball: Boston vs. Atlanta**
5 — **The Boston Red Sox play the Atlanta Braves in a pre-season game.**
11 — **Meet the Press**

12:00 P.M.
2 — **Teletion Cont'd.**
3 — **PGA Golf**
4 — **Greater Coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Forest Oaks Country Club in Greensboro, North Carolina.**
5 — **NBA Basketball: Teams TBA** At press time the game to be televised in this area had not been determined by CBS Sports. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

1:00 P.M.
1 — **Originals**
2 — **Robert Duncan** explains what it meant to be an "avowed homosexual" in the 1840's and 50's and how this com-

plex phenomenon influenced his development.
3 — **Lucy Show**
4 — **Dimensions 5**
5 — **Jabberjaw**
7 — **No Programs**
12:30 P.M.
1 — **Turnabout Family Affair**
2 — **Tonight's program looks at some alternatives to the traditional nuclear family.**
3 — **Amateur Boxing: Satellite coverage from Russia of the U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R. (all heavyweight matches) (60 min.)**
4 — **Face The Nation**
5 — **News 'leasers'**
6 — **Children: Birds do it. So why can't men fly? This is the story of the struggle to fly with nothing but manpower, and how one man succeeded with an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing and piano wire. (60 min.)**
7 — **Talent Showcase**
1:30 P.M.
1 — **American Sportsman Curt Gowdy will host this program of wildness and wildlife adventures with entertainment provided by well-known celebrities. (45 min.)**

2 — **Colgate**
3 — **Dinah Shore**
4 — **Winners Circle Live** coverage of the final round in this invitational tournament for women golfers.
5 — **LDS World Conference**
6 — **Silver Broom Curling Championship**
7 — **MOVIE: Everything's Ducky** Brash young sailor and his sidekick, stationed at rock site, meet a talking duck who's smarter than they. All three wind up in nose cone of satellite as earth, Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett, Jackie Cooper, Joanne Sommers, Roland Winters, Elizabeth MacRae, 1961.

2:15 P.M.
1 — **Magazine**

2:30 P.M.
1 — **Wide World of Sports Today's features are the World Record High Diving Challenge, the Trick Shot Billiard Exhibition and the Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic. (90 min.)**

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
8:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'The Far Country'**
2:00P.M. **9** **10** — **'Everything's Ducky'**
4:00P.M. **4** — **'The Man From Planet X'**
6 — **'The Stooge'**
8:00P.M. **2** **7** **8** **11** — **'Love's Dark**

Ride
1 — **'High Plains Drifter'**
10:30P.M. **1** — **'The Slender Thread'**
7 — **'The Sunshine Boys'**
11:00P.M. **2** — **'The Sergeant'**
6 **11** — **'The Disappearance of Alamo'**
10 — **'Rope Of Sand'**
11:30P.M. **4** — **'Murder, Once Removed'**
1:15A.M. **3** **10** — **'The Locket'**

MONDAY
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'One More Tomorrow'**
10:30A.M. **5** — **'My Favorite Wife'**
2:00P.M. **5** — **'My Favorite Wife'**
2:30P.M. **6** — **'Jernum Boom'**
7:00P.M. **9** **10** — **'Operation, Amsterdam'**
8:00P.M. **2** **7** **8** — **'The Wind and the Lion'**
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'All This And Heaven Too'**
10:30P.M. **2** — **'Mogambo'**
3 — **'Designing Woman'**

TUESDAY
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'Night Unto Night'**
10:30A.M. **10** — **'Adventure Of Captain Fabian'**
2:00P.M. **5** — **'Beau James'**
2:30P.M. **5** — **'Return To Warbow'**
8:00P.M. **2** **7** **8** **11** — **'Emergency! Most Deadly Passage'**
3 — **'Moonshine County Express'**
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'San Antonio'**
10:30P.M. **2** — **'Devil and Miss Sarah'** followed by **Kojak**
3 — **'Kung Fu'**

WEDNESDAY
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'Hell On Devil's Island'**
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'Jane Doe'**
2:00P.M. **3** — **'Crack In The World'**
2:30P.M. **3** — **'Divorce Hit'**
8:00P.M. **2** — **'The Questor Tapes'**
3 **5** — **'Race With The Devil'**
9:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'Jezebel'**
10:30P.M. **2** — **'Devil and Miss Sarah'** followed by **Kojak**

11:30P.M. **4** **5** **6** — **'Demon, Demon'**
9 **10** — **'The Great Flamarion'**
1:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'The Swindle'**

THURSDAY
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'A Tale Of Five Women'**
10:30A.M. **10** — **'Government Girl'**
2:00P.M. **10** — **'Catalmy Jane'**
2:30P.M. **5** — **'Divorce Hit'**
7:00P.M. **9** **10** — **'Topaz'**
8:00P.M. **4** — **'What's So Bad About Feeling Good?'**
5 — **'Geronimo'**
2 — **'Firehouse'**
9:30P.M. **4** **10** — **'The Lady Eve'**
9:30P.M. **10** — **'Come Back Little Sheba'**
10:45P.M. **10** — **'Now And Forever'**
11:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'Snowbound At Abilene'**
1:45A.M. **9** **10** — **'The Sun Never Sets'**

FRIDAY
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'Front Page Woman'**
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'Windom's Way'**
2:00P.M. **5** — **'Sylvia Scarlett'**
2:30P.M. **6** — **'Flame Of Stamboul'**
7:00P.M. **9** **10** — **'Creature From The Black Lagoon'**
8:00P.M. **4** **10** — **'The Great Houdini'**
9:30P.M. **10** — **'The Mummy's Hand'**
10:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'Creature From The Black Lagoon'**
10:45P.M. **9** **10** — **'Atom Age Vampire'**
11:30P.M. **4** — **'The Apo'**
11:45P.M. **5** — **'Charge Of The Light Brigade'**
1:15A.M. **9** **10** — **'Now Voyage'**

SATURDAY
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'Macbeth'**
10:00A.M. **9** **10** — **'The Naughty Nineties'**
11:30A.M. **9** **10** — **'I'll Never Forget What's His Name'**
1:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw'**
2:00P.M. **4** **10** — **'The Lady Eve'**
5:00P.M. **2** **10** — **'The Brotherho'**
8:00P.M. **2** **10** **7** **8** **11** — **'McQ'**
10:30P.M. **4** **10** — **'The Brides Of Fu Manchu'**
4 **10** — **'Long Voyage'**
4 **10** — **'Juliet Of The Spirits'**
11:00P.M. **9** **10** — **'A New Kind Of Love'**
11:30P.M. **9** **10** — **'The Gann People'**
11:45P.M. **5** — **'Serenade'**
12:45A.M. **9** **10** — **'Zita'**



CHEETAHS' SONG

Singer Olivia Newton-John will work with captive-bred cheetahs in Oregon on the premiere of ABC Sports' "The American Sportsman," Sunday, April 7, 10 April-9. Olivia travels to Namibia, Africa, to continue her exploration of ways to prevent the cheetah's extinction.

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Sunday television schedule

4:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** — Extra
6 — Last Of The Wild
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **MOVIE: The Man From Planet X** New York reporter outwits some visitors from an unfriendly planet.
13 **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** — **CPD Sharky**
32 **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** — **Curt Gougeon - Way It Was**
53 **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **Championship Wrestling**
101 **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** — **Your Turn** This program features interviews with viewers who have written letters, pro and con, concerning CBS News broadcasts.

SUNDAY



DAKOTA DUO

Linda Purl and Roger Korn star as Holly and David Beaton, a young married couple facing a young country in the ABC Television Network's "The Young Pioneers," which premieres in a special two-hour presentation on Sunday "April 29."

The Young Pioneers is the story of two young people whose love, determination and courage enable them to face the hardships of farm life on the American frontier of the Black Hills of South Dakota in the 1870s.

(Station reserves the right to change schedule.)

SPORTS

SUNDAY

11:30 A.M. **9** **10** — Exhibition Baseball: Boston vs. Atlanta
12:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open**
12:30 P.M. **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** — **NBA Basketball: TAMU vs. TBA**
1:30 P.M. **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** — **Amateur Boxing**
2:00 P.M. **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **Colgate, Dixiah Shore Winners Circle**
3:00 P.M. **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** — **Silver Broom Curling Championship**
2:15 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **Sp. Magazine**
2:30 P.M. **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** — **Wide World of Sports**
5:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — **NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs. Buffalo**

TUESDAY

6:30 P.M. **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. New York**
11:30 P.M. **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** — **NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. New York**

WEDNESDAY

6:30 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs. NY Rangers**

FRIDAY

10:30 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **Masters Golf**
10:45 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **CBS Sports Special: Boxing**

SATURDAY

11:00 A.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles**
11:15 A.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** — **Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta**
1:30 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71**

Daytime television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — CBS Morning News</p> <p>2 NBC 3 KVE 2 11 — Today</p> <p>4 5 — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>7 10 11 — No. 1 Program</p> <p>4 — Hotel Balderdash</p> <p>6 — Good Morning America</p>	<p>Company</p> <p>4 11 — Happy Days</p> <p>9:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 5 — Love of Life</p> <p>2 Knockout 3 11 — Daily Programs</p> <p>4 — Phil Donahue</p> <p>6 — Family Feud</p>	<p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 ABC 2 11 — As the World Turns</p> <p>4 10 — Daily Programs</p> <p>4 11 — All My Children</p> <p>7 9 — For Richer, For Poorer</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>5 — As the World Turns</p> <p>8 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 — News</p> <p>2 — 3's Company</p> <p>3 10 — Instructional Programs</p> <p>4 6 11 — One Life to Live</p> <p>7 — No Programs</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 — Guiding Light</p> <p>4 — Joker's Wild</p> <p>5 — News</p> <p>6 9 — The Doctors</p> <p>8 10 — I Love Lucy</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p>	<p>2 KUTV 7 11A 8 — Another World</p> <p>4 11A 11 — General Hospital</p> <p>5 — Match Game</p> <p>10 — Micky Mouse Club</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 4 — All in the Family</p> <p>9 10 — Flintstones</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 — Match Game</p> <p>4 7 11 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>5 8 — Edge of Night</p> <p>6 — Movie</p> <p>9 — Snigd and Son</p> <p>10 — Addams Family</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 4 — Mike Douglas</p> <p>5 11 — Family Feud</p> <p>6 — Movie</p> <p>8 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9 10 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 — Star Trek</p> <p>4 11 — Here Come the</p>	<p>Brides</p> <p>3 11A — Marcus Welby, M. D.</p> <p>7 10 11 — Daily Programs</p> <p>8 10 — Dream Of Jeannie</p> <p>11 — Drama Of Jeannie</p> <p>11 — Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 — F-Troop</p> <p>7 11A — Lillas, Yogs And You</p> <p>9 — Partridge Family</p> <p>10 — Family Affair</p> <p>11 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 — Dick Van Dyke</p> <p>3 11 — Emergency One</p> <p>5 — Price Is Right</p> <p>6 10 11 — Over Easy</p> <p>7 8 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>9 — Dinah</p> <p>10 — Star Trek</p> <p>11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>11 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>11 — My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 11 — Brady Bunch</p>	<p>4 10 11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>2 11A — ABC News</p> <p>3 11A — Bewitched</p> <p>4 10 — Dream Of Jeannie</p> <p>5 11 — My Three Sons</p> <p>11 — CBS News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 11 — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>3 11 — ABC News</p> <p>4 — Brady Bunch</p> <p>5 — F-Troop</p> <p>6 — Daily Programs</p> <p>7 — ABC News</p> <p>8 11A — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>9 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>10 — Gomer Pyle</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 11 — CBS News</p> <p>3 11 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>4 11 — News</p> <p>5 10 11 — Electric Blue</p> <p>6 — My Three Sons</p> <p>7 — Beverly Hills Cop</p> <p>8 11 — NBC News</p> <p>9 10 — Hogan's Heroes</p>
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Monday television schedule

<p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>11 — MOVIE: 'One More Tomorrow' Girl photographer falls for wealthy playboy, but her job on cruising magazine, his misdeeds, and other woman keep them apart. Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson. 1948.</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>4 10 — MOVIE: 'April Showers' Setback turns sweetville star to drink; wife and son continue the act with rival star. Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson, Robert Alda. 1948.</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife' Explorer wife believed to be dead, returns to find her husband remarried. She sets out to win him back. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott. 1940.</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p>	<p>3 — MOVIE: 'Uranium Bomb' Two men discover uranium but fight over a woman until they both realize that she will love only one of them. Dennis Morgan, Patricia Medina, William Talman. 1958.</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 4 10 11 — News</p> <p>4 — CBS News</p> <p>4 10 11 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>5 — Zoom</p> <p>10 11 — Last Of The Wild</p> <p>10 — Daily Programs</p> <p>11 — Donny And Marie</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 — Rookies</p> <p>2 11 — The Muppets</p> <p>3 11 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>4 10 11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Report</p> <p>4 11A — Crosswits</p> <p>5 — Concentration</p> <p>10 — Match Game PM</p>	<p>2 10 11 — Daniel Foster, M.D.</p> <p>10 — Up Close With...</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 11 — Gospel Play With Johnny Cash This play of the life of Jesus Christ was produced by June and Johnny Cash. The story is told and sung by Johnny Cash, and was filmed in Israel.</p> <p>3 11 — Little House on the Prairie A distraught woman holds Laura Ingalls captive, blaming her for the drowning death of her daughter. (Repeat, 60 min.)</p> <p>4 — Good Times Everyone gets into the act when Willona, the Evans family and friends put on a show to raise money for a day care center.</p> <p>4 10 11 — Reporters</p> <p>4 11 — Cher... Special Charis joined by Dolly Parton and Rod Stewart. (60 min.)</p>	<p>7 10 11 — Over Easy</p> <p>10 — MOVIE: 'Operation Amsterdam' British spy is raising party into Amsterdam to persuade the diamond merchants to give their stones to them for safekeeping before the Germans can get them. Peter Finch, Eva Bartok, Tony Britton, Alexander Knox. 1960.</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 — Baby, I'm Back When a blizzard ruins their planned weekend in the mountains with Colonel Dickey, Olivia and the children return home to discover that their mother has disappeared.</p> <p>4 10 11 — Over Easy</p> <p>7 10 11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 11 — M*A*S*H A shortage of night suits leads to a candid delight reading of a new whodunit; but has a more deadly effect when the malicious Charles makes a mistake that almost costs the life of a patient. (Repeat)</p> <p>2 11 — The Wind and the Lion An American widow and her two children become pawns in a test of wiles when they are kidnapped by a Moroccan desert chieftain who seeks to bargain for their release. With President Teddy Roosevelt, Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith and John Huston. 1975.</p> <p>4 10 11 — Victory Garden</p> <p>4 11A 10 11 — 50th Anniversary Awards Presentation, Bob Hope, Liza Minnelli, and others are the master of ceremonies for the live telecast originating from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. (2 hrs., 30-min. Approximate)</p> <p>7 10 11 — Consumer Survival</p>	<p>Time Ann gets caught in the crossfire... when Barbara's painfully shy but suddenly rebellious friend Bob runs away from his home and then is collared in hers.</p> <p>4 10 11 — Woodhouse Playhouse</p> <p>5 — CBS Reports</p> <p>7 10 11 — Turnabout 'A woman in the Moon,' Sande-Faber, the first woman to venture over to work at the Lick Observatory, and other women achievers in science are introduced by Gerri Lange.</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 11 — CBS Reports</p> <p>4 10 11 — Meeting of Minds Steve Allen is joined by American suffragette Susan B. Anthony, Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, English philosopher Sir Francis Bacon and Greek philosopher Plato. (60 min.)</p> <p>4 10 11 — Meeting of Minds</p> <p>4 10 — Let's Make A Deal</p> <p>9:30 P.M.</p> <p>5 — One Day at a Time Ann gets caught in the crossfire when Barbara's painfully shy but suddenly rebellious friend Bob runs away from his home and then is collared in hers.</p> <p>8 10 11 — MOVIE: 'All This And Heaven Too' French general about Count and sends out his children and his jealous wife whom he kills. Told in flashback from Rachel Field's novel. Greta Davis, Charles Bayer, Barbara O'Neill, Jeffrey Lynn, Virginia Wallder. 1940.</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 11 — News</p> <p>4 10 11 — Onedlin Line</p> <p>7 10 11 — The Originals John G. One Novelist John Gardner, talks about his novels, poems, librettos, short stories, children's books, translations and criticism of ENGLISH poetry.</p>	<p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 10 11 — MOVIE: 'Mogambo' This romantic triangle is set against the backdrop of a big game hunter's ranch in the Kenya wood. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly, Donald Sinden. 1954.</p> <p>2 11 — Tonight Bob Newhart is guest host. (60 min.)</p> <p>4 — MOVIE: 'Designing Women' Marital and other complications plague a crusading New York sports writer and a high fashion designer when they get married. Gregory-Pack, Lauren Bacall, Dolores Gray, Sam Levine. 1957.</p> <p>4 10 11 — News</p> <p>7 10 11 — Anyone For Tennis??</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>5 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>4 10 11 — Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>7 10 11 — Captain & Tennille Guest stars Hal Linden, John Byner, Fats Domino and the Olympia Brass Band join Daryl Dragon and Lori Tennille in New Orleans at night clubs and scenic sites. (60 min.)</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>4 10 11 — Sign Off</p> <p>7 10 11 — Captioned ABC News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>5 — The FBI</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 10 11 — News</p> <p>12:45 A.M.</p> <p>5 — Ironside</p>
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MONDAY

BEACH BRAWL

Edward Asner (right) stars in the new TV movie 'Beach Brawl' which he finds out he has a brother with him, on Lou Grant. Monday, April 3 on the CBS Television Network.

Mason Adams, Robert Walden, Nancy Marchand and Jack Bannon also appear in this new TV movie. Asner is paired with a former sportswriter, after Lou an exclusive interview with a famous tycoon who has been mysteriously missing.



COULD YOU use extra cash right now? Try our Classified Ad to work getting items you no longer need.

Tuesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
10 **MOVIE: 'Night Unto Night'**—Story of a biochemist with a fatal illness and a neurotic widow who are in love; depressing, absorbing film from Philip Wylie's book. Ronald Re-

agan, Vivace Lindfors, Romano—De' Camp Broderick, Crawford, 1949.

10:30 A.M.
11 **MOVIE: 'Adventures of Captain'**

'Fables' Witchcraft in New Orleans, involving a judge and his son, a woman and her daughter who to avenge mother's death vows to become first lady of New Orleans. Errol Flynn, Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead, 1951.

11 **MACNEIL-LEHRER Rept.**

12 **Crosswits**
13 **Concentration.**

14 **Happy Side**
15 **Civic Dialogue**
16 **Price Is Right**

17 **NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. New York** The Atlanta Hawks play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden in New York City, N.Y.

18 **Laverne & Shirley**

7:00 P.M.

2 **Sam**—Sam is in grave trouble when it appears that by disobeying a command, he caused a burglary suspect to shoot himself.

3 **Chuck Barris' Rah Rah Show**
4 **Reporters**
5 **Happy Days**
6 **Sports Cont'd**

7:30 P.M.

8 **Shields and Yarnall**
9 **Over Easy**
10 **Laverne & Shirley**
11 **TBA**

12 **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

13 **Moonshine County Express**—The three beautiful daughters of a murdered moonshiner team up with a stock-car driver to solve some old scores.

14 **Maureen McCormack, John Saxon, William Conrad, 1977**

15 **Emergency! Most Deadly**—Paramedics Gags and DaSoto, on special assignment in Seattle, assist on emergency calls involving a fishing sky diver's leap from the famed Space Needle; the rescue of a worker trapped in the ceiling of the King Dome; and a firing explosion and fire.

16 **Puppet Show: Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tights, 1978**

17 **Performance at Wolf Trap: Martha Graham Dance Company** The company of modern dancers, headed by the Graham performs the piece: 'Seraphic Dialogue', an interpretation of the moment of Joan of Arc's ascent into heaven.

18 **Desire Who Art About to Sing and 'Phedra'** (90 min.)

19 **That's a Party**—That's a Party with Jack, Mr. Roper wakes up in the wrong bed. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.

20 **Harvey Korman (Premiere) Harvey Korman**, an egotistical actor, finds out his daughter is living with a young man that he can't stand.

21 **Salsa Steve—Harvey Korman, Christine Lahti.**

9:00 P.M.

22 **Barbara Walters' Special**—Barbara Walters will interview Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, Reggie Jackson, Donny and Marie Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthau and their son. (60 min.)

23 **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

24 **Possum**—Trot More than eight wooden life-size figures sing and dance to a film documenting the art of the late folk artist Calvin Black.

25 **Boise**
26 **Salt Lake Ct.**
27 **Idaho Falls**
28 **Boise**
29 **Salt Lake Ct.**
30 **Nampa**
31 **Boise**
32 **Salt Lake Ct.**
33 **Idaho Falls**
34 **Atlanta**
35 **Twin Falls**
36 **Twin Falls**

8:00 P.M.

37 **Best of Carson Host Johnny Carson with Peter Falk, Della Reese and Charles Collier. (Repeat: 90 min.)**

38 **MOVIE: 'Kung Fu'**—Keith Carradine, Barry Sullivan, David Carradine. A half-American Buddhist monk who is a master of the Chinese personal combat system of Kung-Fu flees to the Americas West with a price on his head in the 1870's. 1971.

39 **Redd Foxx**—Guest include Suzanne Somers, Lorne Greene, Rod Taylor and Rip Taylor. (90 min.)

10:45 P.M.

40 **Gunsmoke**

11:00 P.M.

41 **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30 P.M.

42 **Sign Off**
43 **Captioned ABC News**

44 **NBA Basketball: Atlanta vs. New York** The Atlanta Hawks play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden in New York City, N.Y.

11:45 P.M.

45 **The FBI**

12:00 A.M.

46 **Lucy Show**
47 **Jerry Falwell**
48 **Sign Off**
49 **News**

12:30 A.M.

50 **News**

12:45 A.M.

51 **Ironside**

1:00 P.M.

52 **MOVIE: 'Devil and Miss Sarah'**—Followed by **Kojak MOVIE: A farmer and his wife find themselves in the position of having to take a legendary outlaw with the power of the devil across the wilderness to justice.** Gene Barry, James Drury, Janice Rule, Slim Pickens—1971—KOJAK—A rape, followed by the murder of the rapist, puts Kojak on the trail of an unknown third party, whom he believes will try to kill the only witness to the crime—the

1:30 P.M.

53 **MOVIE: 'Emergency! Most Deadly'**—Paramedics Gags and DaSoto, on special assignment in Seattle, assist on emergency calls involving a fishing sky diver's leap from the famed Space Needle; the rescue of a worker trapped in the ceiling of the King Dome; and a firing explosion and fire.

1:45 P.M.

54 **Performance at Wolf Trap: Martha Graham Dance Company** The company of modern dancers, headed by the Graham performs the piece: 'Seraphic Dialogue', an interpretation of the moment of Joan of Arc's ascent into heaven.

2:00 P.M.

55 **Desire Who Art About to Sing and 'Phedra'** (90 min.)

2:15 P.M.

56 **That's a Party**—That's a Party with Jack, Mr. Roper wakes up in the wrong bed. (Repeat)

2:30 P.M.

57 **Harvey Korman (Premiere) Harvey Korman**, an egotistical actor, finds out his daughter is living with a young man that he can't stand.

58 **Salsa Steve—Harvey Korman, Christine Lahti.**


2:45 P.M.

59 **Barbara Walters' Special**—Barbara Walters will interview Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale, Reggie Jackson, Donny and Marie Osmond and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthau and their son. (60 min.)

3:00 P.M.

60 **Let's Make a Deal**

TUESDAY



HOUSE GUEST.

1 **Harvey Korman** stars as an egotistical character actor. Harvey Korman joins the ABC Television Network's new comedy, **The Harvey Korman Show**, premiering Tuesday, April 4.

In the premiere, **The One Where Stuart Maxwell** in 'Harvey returns home early from an out-of-town engagement to discover his daughter, **Maggie**, has decided to enter into a trial marriage with her boyfriend. Harvey attempts to remove the interloper, whom he doesn't consider good enough for his daughter, from his home. The result is comedic fun.

(Station reserves the right to make last minute changes)

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

8:30 A.M. **3** **Your Turn**
9:00 A.M. **4** **LDS World Conference**
2:00 P.M. **5** **LDS World Conference**
4:00 P.M. **6** **Your Turn**
10:45 P.M. **7** **LDS World Conference**

MONDAY

7:00 P.M. **8** **Gospel Road with Johnny Cash**
8:30 P.M. **9** **Char... Special**
9:00 P.M. **10** **50th Annual Academy Awards Presentation**
8:30 P.M. **11** **CBS Reports**
9:00 P.M. **12** **CBS Reports**
11:00 P.M. **13** **Captain & Tennille**

TUESDAY

3:00 P.M. **14** **Special Treat: 'Luke Was There'**
4:00 P.M. **15** **Special Treat: 'Luke Was There'**
9:00 P.M. **16** **Barbara Walters Special**
10:30 P.M. **17** **Redd Foxx**

WEDNESDAY

4:00 P.M. **18** **ABC After School Special**
8:30 P.M. **19** **LIVE from the Mat. Cav. Rusticana and Pagliacci**
7 **Live 8** — World's Largest Indoor Country Music Show

THURSDAY

8:00 A.M. **20** **April Magazine**
8:30 A.M. **21** **April Magazine**
4:00 P.M. **22** **April Magazine**
7:00 P.M. **23** **Flintstones—Little League Baseball**
8:00 P.M. **24** **Mitzi... What's Hot, What's Not**
9:00 P.M. **25** **Gospel Road with Johnny Cash**
9:00 P.M. **26** **CBS Reports**

FRIDAY

8:00 P.M. **27** **Gospel Road with Johnny Cash**

SATURDAY

7:00 P.M. **28** **Pat Boone Family Special**
9:00 P.M. **29** **Mitzi... What's Not**

2:00 P.M.

3 **MOVIE: 'Beau James'**—Life and times of New York's controversial mayor, **Giuseppe 'Boss' Walker**. His romance with night club entertainer **Bob Hope**. Vera Miles, Paul Douglas, Alex Smith, Darren McGavin, 1957.

2:30 P.M.

4 **MOVIE: 'Return to Warbow'**—Three escaped convicts return to collect the money that the brother of one of them has already spent. **Phil Carey, Catherine McLeod, Andrew Duggan, 1959**

3:00 P.M.

5 **Special Treat: 'Luke Was There'**—A boy who distrusts adults gets into trouble when he is placed in a shelter after his mother is hospitalized. **Scott Baio and David Penland** star. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

6 **Special Treat: 'Luke Was There'**—A boy who distrusts adults gets into trouble when he is placed in a shelter after his mother is hospitalized. **Scott Baio and David Penland** star. (Repeat: 60 min.)

5:30 P.M.

18 **Conversation: Congressman-Fry**

8:00 P.M.

27 **News**
28 **News**
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ALL THAT IS IN THE WORLD

THE BOOKING AGENCY

123 Main Ave.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 733-4810

Friday television schedules

8:00 A.M.
4 **10** — **MOVIE:** Front Page Women' Two reporters vie for scraps for their papers. **Betta Davis, George Brent, Roscoe Karns.** 1935.

10:30 A.M.
3 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** 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2:00 P.M.
5 — **MOVIE:** Sylvia Scarlett' Young girl, fancying herself a female Robin Hood, becomes involved with a smuggler. **Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Brian Aherne, Edmund Gwinn.** 1935.

2:30 P.M.
6 — **MOVIE:** Flame of Stamboul' Beautiful dancer and an American meet and break up an espionage ring and fall in love. **Richard Denning, Lisa Ferraday, Norman Lloyd.** 1951.

6:00 P.M.
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** **201** **202** **203** **204** **205** **206** **207** **208** **209** **210** **211** **212** **213** **214** **215** **216** **217** **218** **219** **220** **221** **222** **223** **224** **225** **226** **227** **228** **229** **230** **231** **232** **233** **234** **235** **236** **237** **238** **239** **240** **241** **242** **243** **244** **245** **246** **247** **248** **249** **250** **251** **252** **253** **254** **255** **256** **257** **258** **259** **260** **261** **262** **263** **264** **265** **266** **267** **268** **269** **270** **271** **272** **273** **274** **275** **276** **277** **278** **279** **280** **281** **282** **283** **284** **285** **286** **287** **288** **289** **290** **291** **292** **293** **294** **295** **296** **297** **298** **299** **300** **301** **302** **303** **304** **305** **306** **307** **308** **309** **310** **311** **312** **313** **314** **315** **316** **317** **318** **319** **320** **321** **322** **323** **324** **325** **326** **327** **328** **329** **330** **331** **332** **333** **334** **335** **336** **337** **338** **339** **340** **341** **342** **343** **344** **345** **346** **347** **348** **349** **350** **351** **352** **353** **354** **355** **356** **357** **358** **359** <

Saturday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 tco 3 4 5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — Go Go Globetrotters
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — No Programs
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — Sooby's All-Star Lafe-Lympics
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — Lilla, Yoga And You
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Sesame Street
 - 3 tco 4 5 — MOVIE: 'Macbeth' Shakespeare's turbulent drama of the tragedy of Macbeth in 11th Century Scotland. Oscar Wallace, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herilly. *** 1948.

- 10:30 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — Space Academy
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Thunder
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Daniel Foster, M.D.
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — American Bandstand
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?

- 12:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — 3 Robonic Stoooges
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Ghost Busters
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — French Chef
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — What Do You Want To Do?
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — U.S. Farm Report
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Molloy's, Hal Linden hosts.
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Anyone For Tannyson?
- 12:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — Speed Buggy
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Wacko
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — Book Beat
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — The Val de La O Show.
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Garmer Ted Armstrong

- lington Stadium in Dallas, Texas.
- 3 tco 4 5 — MOVIE: 'The Lady Eve' Naturalist sort of a wealthy tycoon comes out of the jungle to fall into the hands of a girl and her bird shark father, Barbara Stanwick, Charles Coburn, Harry Foods. *** 1941.
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — 'Wide World of Sports'
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Flash! Ho!
- 3:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — Dick Cavett Show
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Bill Dance Outdoors
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — Question of the Week
 - 3 tco 4 5 — 30 Minutes
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Meeting of Minds Host Steve Allen is joined by American suffragette Susan B. Anthony, Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, English philosopher Sir Francis Bacon and Greek philosopher Plato. (60 min.)
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Roundtable
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Championship Wrestling
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Views
- 4:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — CBS News
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — ABC News
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 — How To
 - 3 tco 4 5 — NBC News

- 5:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — Gong Show
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Hae Hae
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Captioned Turnabout
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Nashville On The Road
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — Program Con'd
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Name That Tune
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Jeffersons George and Louise are caught in the line of fire when Florence's battling parents pay the Jefferson household a visit. (Repeat.)
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 — All-Star Anything Goes
 - 3 tco 4 5 — Ted Knight (Premiere) The super-elegant boss of an escort service will go 'to any lengths to keep his customers happy. Starring: Ted Knight.

SATURDAY



THE DUKE

When drugs destined for destruction by police are stolen, ex-cop Lieutenant Lon McGo (John Wayne) and Lois Boyde (Diane Ladd), the widow of an officer slain during the investigation, join forces in an independent effort to nab the criminals. In 'MGO,' an action drama on NBC Saturday Night at the Movies' April 8.

A detective on a big city police force—McGo—resigns under fire when his boss (Eddie Albert) orders him to quail the homicide investigation. Colleen Dewhurst, David Huddleston and Gai Gulager co-star in this 1974 flick.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

- 8:30 A.M.**
- 2 tco 3 4 5 — Batman/Terzan Adventure Hour
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — THINK PINK Panther
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Victory Garden
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Reporters
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Krofft Supershow
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Secrets of Isis
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Space Sentinels
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Fat Albert & Coby Kids
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Land of the Lost
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Over Easy
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — ABC Weekend Specials 'Trouble River' Part 2: Facing an attack by rangers, a young boy and his grandmother escape by riding a makeshift raft down a dangerous river. Stars: Michael Le Clair, Nora Denny, Hal England, Jay W. McIntosh. (Repeat.)
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Once Upon A

- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Pre-game Show
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Paint With N. Komlasky
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Paint with Nancy
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta Live coverage of this game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves from the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Ga.
- 11:15 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta Live coverage of this game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves from the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Ga.
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Saturday Film Festival
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Consumer Survival Kit
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Other Side of The Coin
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Great Grape Ape
- 12:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — MOVIE: 'I'll Never Forget What's His Name' A successful London advertising executive decides to give up his two mistresses, his wife and his position and return to the carefree days of his early youth. Oscar Williams, Oliver Reed, Carol White, Harry Andrews, Wendy Craig. 1968.

- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — 'Booper Made in Germany'
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Bonanza
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Decades of Decision
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Face To Face
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Star Trek Cartoon
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Speed Buggy
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Professional Bowlers Tour Today's show will feature the \$70,000 Greater Hartford Open from the Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Conn. (90 min.)
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — How To Whip Pets
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — No Programs
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Claw' Sherlock Holmes and his loyal assistant, Watson, solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankara, Dennis Hovey. 1944
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — The Masters Tournament Third round play-off got underway. Will be broadcast live from the National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (2 hours)
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Major League Baseball: N.Y. Yankees vs. Texas Live coverage of this game between the New York Yankees and the Texas Rangers from Ar-

- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Question of the Week
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — 30 Minutes
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Meeting of Minds Host Steve Allen is joined by American suffragette Susan B. Anthony, Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata, English philosopher Sir Francis Bacon and Greek philosopher Plato. (60 min.)
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Roundtable
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Championship Wrestling
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Views
- 4:30 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — CBS News
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — ABC News
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — How To
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — NBC News
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — MOVIE: 'The Brotherhood' The involvement of a family in the Mafia as two brothers and the brothers each go separate ways leading to one fleeing to Sicily. Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, Irene Pappas, Luther Adler, Susan Strasberg. 1968.
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Star Trek
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Emergency
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Professional Rケットball 4th annual tournament from Memphis, Tennessee.
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — A.E.S. Hudson Street
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Good Times Everyone gets into the act when Willsons, the Evans family and friends put on a show to raise money for a day care center.
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Big Valley
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Hae Hae
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Consumer Survival
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Adam-12
 - 3 tco 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 — Lawrence Welk

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Sunday, April 2, 1978. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I've read that Orson Welles and Jason Robards Jr. were being considered for the lead in the film version of the Peter-Mans book, "King of the Gypsies" — the role that eventually went to Sterling Hayden. Were there any other contenders? — C.S., Los Angeles.

A: Producer Federico De Laurentiis (the son of Dino) was supposedly holding out for Sir Laurence Olivier. But one of the actor's stipulations, due to a busy schedule, was a year's sabbatical before

graphical account of her life in the 30s. Julia is her close friend, a political activist persecuted by the Nazis. Hellman, who killed Julia off in her book, has always refused to say. Some people think Julia's death was simply a device to conceal her identity, and she may still be alive. Still others thought for awhile that writer Jessica Mitford was Julia but she denied it. Now one more guess is that Julia was originally written as fiction and incorporated later as fact in Lillian Hellman's superb autobiography.

NURSERY NEWS: Rumor has it that Carl "All the President's Men" Bernstein and wife, writer Nora Ephron, will be co-authoring a little edition of their own. Baby is due in late summer.

Q: What's that ardent feminist Germaine Greer doing these days? Has she retired from the movement? D.L., Burlington, Vt.

A: No retirement for Germaine. She lives in London and is busy writing. Germaine, 38, dates writer James Hughes-Onslow, 32, regularly — but there's no talk of marriage from either of them.

Q: All those far-out science fiction movies, like "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," make me wonder — just how accurate are their predictions? — S.C., Minneapolis.

A: You'll have to wait and see! However, a musical fantasy released by Epx in 1930, titled "Just Imagine," included an amazingly accurate crystal-ball peek at what the world would be like in 1980. Events foreseen by this movie which have already come true are: rocket shots to Mars; multi-level city traffic; skyscrapers more than 100 stories high; planes landing on rooftops; a sky jammed with aircraft; light beams that open doors; entire meals swallowed in capsule form, and the pollution identified by serial numbers.

Q: Now that Redd Foxx's TV variety show has been canceled, what will the comic do next? — D.J., Detroit.

A: Probably more TV. ABC canceled Redd's show because of — what else — low ratings. Ironically, Redd recently explored his TV audience to give his "personal rating" of the show. Report is that Fox's Hollywood office was deluged with mail supporting the program. It remains firmly canceled — but the network is trying to work up another format for Redd, possibly in a new fall comedy show.



LILLIAN GISH

... something of a record

starting the film. Production of the movie got under way last month in New York. In starring roles, in addition to Hayden, are Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields, Shelley Winters and newcomer Eric Roberts.

DOPE DEALS: A big star is so into cocaine that he would not go ahead to fulfill a movie commitment unless the film company agreed to keep him supplied with cocaine. The producers provided the coke and the star did the movie. When the inevitable investigation of the cocaine trade in Hollywood gets going, we bet this will be one of the deals to figure prominently.

Q: We haven't heard much about John Dean these days. Is he working or what? — J.M., Denver.

A: Dean, the man who blew the whistle on the Nixon administration, had some rough times financially and he was not a popular man in some Washington, D.C., quarters. But he has recouped with his best-seller and now has a Los Angeles-based radio program. The show is syndicated with 70 stations at the moment.

GUESS WHO? With the movie "Julia" up for 41 Oscars, there is new speculation about who Julia really is, or was. "Julia" is playwright Lillian Hellman's autobio-



GINGER ROGERS

... she knows a better dancer

Q: Who would you say is the oldest living actress of truly recognized status? — S.A., Hollywood, Fla.

A: Lillian Gish is, without a doubt, the longest surviving star of all. She began her career in 1902 at the age of 8 and is still active in every sense at 82. When she

the confrontation is expected to take place in a Roman amphitheater, possibly the Colosseum itself, to lend a gladiatorial flavor to things. Also, Rocky will marry his sweetheart, played in the original by Talla Shire.

Q: What's this I hear about Brigitte Bardot just about packed and ready to leave St. Tropez; the Riviera resort she practically put on the map? — T.P., Bridgeport, Conn.

A: Brigitte, who has been into public causes for some time (remember the baby seals?) is strongly opposed to a big brbar project planned near St. Tropez. If the project goes ahead, Brigitte has said she will pack up and move out of her villa. The project appears to be going forward — thus word that Brigitte is practically bag in hand.



JOHN DEAN

... and now a radio show

appeared in D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation" in 1915, she was already well-known. Lillian, still a remarkable woman in fine form indeed, was featured in a TV movie in 1976 and recently completed a big role in Robert Altman's film, "A Wedding."

Q: Is a star like Marlon Brando, who keeps such a low profile, still plagued by avid fans? — F.P., Dallas.

A: Not very much. Brando has a bunch of vicious dogs keeping fans away from his Hollywood home. Visitors to Brando's house are told not to get out of their cars lest they be attacked by the guard dogs.

Q: Lilli Palmer has been a favorite of ours for years. What's she up to these days? — C.M., Edison, N.J.

A: Lilli, at 63, is a lovely lady and a fine actress who is extremely popular internationally. She just finished a starring role in "The Boys From Brazil," with Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier and James Mason.

Q: We loved Loretta Young on TV. Any chance she'll come out of retirement to make another TV show or movie? — B.R., Nyack, N.Y.

A: A timely question since Loretta's ex-husband, Tom Lewis (who produced her long-running TV show), is trying to persuade her to appear in "The Kathryn Kuhlman Story," a movie about the late religious leader. Loretta is being offered the part of Kuhlman's doctor and close friend.

Q: I hear there's going to be a "Rocky" sequel. What will it be about? — S.O., Akron, Ohio.

A: It's going to be more of the original. Sylvester Stallone will star, of course, as the long-shot pugilist who gets another crack at Apollo Creed, the boxing champ battered after Muhammad Ali. This time

SHATTERED MYTH: Ginger Rogers, who is still going strong at 66, is playing the Palladium in London this month. During an interview, she told British reporter Paul Dacre that she was sick and tired of people bringing up Fred Astaire. And she threw in one of her traditional complaints: "How would you like it if you were divorced for 20 years and people kept telling you how wonderful your old spouse was? And according to Ginger, Fred must not have been the greatest ballroom dancer in the world. "I know a doctor in Los Angeles," she said, "who's a better dancer than Fred ever was." So much for that old dream.



TISA FARROW

... "Fingers" is next

Q: Does Mia Farrow have a younger sister, who's also an actress? — D.S., Portland, Me.

A: Mia's younger sister, Fisa, is indeed an actress, and one who's definitely worth watching. She is featured in a new movie, "Fingers," as a shady woman tied to an equally shady underworld type. Like her older sister, Tisa's a stunner and we'd love to hear new movie shows her off to good advantage.



REDD FOX

... off but not out

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Be Fair Response

Readers catch Times-News errors

Times-News readers are sharp cookies. So sharp they occasionally catch us in some errors.

One reader sent in a Be Fair coupon along with some basketball box scores that didn't add up to the final score in a game.

The Times-News sports department made the box scores wrong when we got on the phone. But have been told to check to make sure the totals add up.

Another reader, scanning a UPI story on the Anneke Gudzambis sinking, caught the wire service saying the huge oil tanker was registered in both Liberia and in Panama.

Which is correct, the reader asked on a Be Fair check.

Later stories consistently list the tanker as being of Liberian registry.

Other readers found problems, not with facts reported in Times-News stories, but with the legibility of our daily reports.

Simon, be fair to us! The typographical errors have diminished in our local copy, thanks to the hiring of a new assistant city editor.

But wire service copy, particularly sports and state news, still contains many errors.

We know it, and are gritting our

corporate teeth.

But help arrived this week in the form of a computer technician who promises to have our wire machines "on line" by Monday, allowing our editors to more completely read and correct the wire service copy running in the paper.

Please bear with us.

One reader also asked if his monthly subscription check to the newspaper paid for the past month or for the coming month of newspapers.

Circulation manager Wayne McWilliams says it all depends on where a person lives.

Twin Falls city readers are paying for the papers they received last month while T-N readers outside the city are paying in advance for their papers.

Another reader complained about girls sports not getting equal coverage with boys sports, a valid complaint and one that the Times-News department is working to correct.

The Times-News runs much more girls athletics news today than the paper ran five years ago and we welcome coaches of girls' teams to call in games and interesting feature stories to us.

Another reader caught the Times-News concluding the powdery substance known as cement with the aggregate material of sand, gravel, water and cement known as concrete.

Reporters have been informed of the difference.

Keep those Be Fair columns coming in so we at the newspaper don't develop minds of concrete.

Center honors Graham's ministerial achievement

WHEAT RIVER, Idaho — Donnie Hoke saw a lot of potential in the Wheat River Valley of ID, particularly in a young man named Billy Graham.

"I thought he ought to have a place in the history of this area," said Hoke, a Presbyterian minister who has known Billy Graham for more than 20 years.

"Billy Graham will live forever and he does not want a monument to himself," Hoke said. "He does not want an institution, he wants a continuing ministry."

The central office in an old house near the construction site of the Billy Graham center, scheduled for completion in late '75, Hoke repeatedly de-emphasized the central-style, five-story edifice. Still, the center will be a showplace for Graham's life and ministry.

"We are building a center for the study of his life and ministry," Hoke said. "It will incorporate a 32,000 square foot public museum."

"It will be basically the story of the life of an American," Hoke said. "It will be a national and multi-media center."

"It will be a whole reconstruction of the life of Billy Graham. It will have the center from his Los Angeles crusade that brought him to national prominence in 1955. It will even have two 1949 automobiles parked outside the tent."

"It's not modeled after anything. It's absolutely unique. It's by far the most ambitious religious museum in the world."

The center is being financed through Graham's \$23-million World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund, the source of some controversy last year when the Charlotte, N.C. Observer quoted Graham as saying the fund was kept obscure intentionally to avoid being inundated with

requests for financial help.

"There was nothing secret about it," Hoke said. "It was well known within our organization and the press was told about it. Since it was pre-Watergate, the press didn't think anything about it. But after Watergate the press got hold of it and thought it was a big secret."

"Actually, we've used the fund for years. We spent \$50,000 for medical supplies for the Guatemala earthquake relief in 1976."

Hoke also complained of alleged distortions in a story published last year indicating Graham was contemplating retirement.

"They caught him coming off a plane after 10 days of meetings in Hungary — and who wouldn't be tired after that — and made it to appear like he wanted to quit his ministry. The fact is, he told his organization last month he wants to have more and larger crusades than ever."

Graham's accomplishments have been tarnished somewhat and his personal associations changed, Hoke said, because of his friendship with former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Anybody that over-shook hands with Nixon suffered because of the Watergate crisis. Most people don't know Billy Graham was much closer to Lyndon Johnson than to Nixon. He preached at Johnson's funeral, but he undoubtedly suffered because of Nixon."

"He has no regrets; but he learned a lesson in that he is not going to get close to any political figure of any party. He has only been to the White House once since Carter became president and Carter wasn't even there. They first met at Hubert Humphrey's funeral a few weeks ago."

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What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

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The Green Thumb

Southern grown plants are hardy

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**
PLANT HARDINESS

Question: Are roses which are grown in Florida, Arizona, California or Texas as hardy as those grown in the north?

Answer: Yes, southern grown plants can be as hardy as those northern-grown — if two conditions are met. First, the plants from the south must be genetically identical to those grown in the north. A Peace rose in the south is exactly the same as a rose grown in the north. Secondly, the southern grown plants will survive if the plants are exposed to "cues" which promote hardiness, namely, short days and cold temperatures. If the plants are brought from the south late in the year without adequate time to acclimate, they could be injured or killed by cold temperatures even if they are identical genetically to plants which have received the environmental "cues" for cold acclimation.

... We don't mean to say that you can take a native southern plant and make it grow up north. We're speaking of the vast array of material nursery-grown in the south (roses, apples, flowering shrubs, etc.) and shipped north.

Ever wonder how freezing kills a plant? We used to think that water in a cell froze, forming ice crystals. Not so, according to Cornell University. The water inside the cell does not freeze. It remains unfrozen. Ice crystals form between cell spaces. Water is drawn out of the cell, causing the cells to collapse or shrink. The water that remains inside the cell remains unfrozen. The partial removal of water from inside the cell is what is responsible for freezing injury.

SHRUBS FOR BIRDS

Winter's tough on birds if you don't feed them. If you're planning on setting out trees or shrubs this spring, think about some that provide food for birds in winter. For example, crabapples are not only beautiful, but produce handsome fruit in fall and which birds eat in winter. Our crabapple trees attract pine grosbeaks, robins, cedar waxwings and blue jays. Song birds are the best friends you can have in your garden. A pair of flickers considers 5,000 ants a mere snack. Ants have wren feeds 500 spiders and caterpillars to its young during one summer afternoon. Want to know more about berried treasure for your birds? Send me a self-

addressed, stamped envelope for our bulletin, Trees and Shrubs That Attract Birds.

GRAPE IVY

Several readers who grow the Grape Ivy or Kangaroo vine (Cissis) tell us the leaves develop brown spots and wonder what causes this problem. The item likes good drainage and a soil that's slightly moist at all times. It does not like wet feet, and can be allowed to go moderately dry between waterings. Often if the plant is growing in a ceramic, metal or plastic pot, it gets too much water (or poor drainage), causing the leaves to develop brown spots. Grape ivy is a fast growing vine that will tolerate big dry air-toting in many climates. You can grow it in a semi-sunny to semi-shady window. Leaf size will become smaller if there is a shortage of light. Best temperature is around 72 degrees Fahrenheit, never over 75 degrees in winter. You can start new cuttings by inserting three- or four-inch tips in plain tap water or vermiculite or perlite.

INDOOR GERANIUMS

Geraniums like a bright, cool window for best growth. One reason they do not flower heavily in winter is that the sun's rays are not strong enough to promote buds on some varieties. If you kept your geraniums over the winter, it'll soon be time to cut them back half way and start them over again. They may look like dry sticks now but it's surprising how fast they snap out once you cut them back. Grow them in the brightest window possible, and give a temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit in day, and a night temperature of 50 to 60 degrees. Geraniums will grow well in heavy soils, as well as a loose type, containing peat, perlite, vermiculite and sand. The main requirement is good drainage and ample feeding. A common mistake is to let geraniums dry out. Keep the soil uniformly moist for maximum growth and lots of blooms. Too much feeding and overwatering will produce a lot of leggy growth with little or no flowers. Too much water and crowding will cause leaves to turn yellow.

They like good air circulation so don't make the mistake of crowding them together. You can start new water cuttings (4 inches long) rooted in perlite, peat, vermiculite or other rooting media. Most varieties root in 14 days. So if you've got some tall, spindly plants, cut them back now and root the tips for

new plants. Plants rooted now will bloom for you by Memorial day. Browning of lower leaves is natural. Just pull them off as they appear. Crowding often causes browning, so space your plants 3 or 4 inches apart. Soon we'll discuss geraniums started from seed.

QUESTIONS

Discussion of the week: E. D. ... with Falls: "I have seen different Oxalis and think that make wonderful house plants. Can you tell us if they are difficult to grow?"

Oxalis (wood-sorrel) do make a fine pot plant or hanging basket item. They have clover-like foliage and dainty flowers of white, yellow, pink or red, depending on the variety. There are six varieties that are commonly grown in the home and all are easy. You start them by division of tubers or from sets that grow fast. Everblooming types may be separated any time of year. Also, you can seed now in a light soil and get flowering plants within 6 months. Oxalis grows best in a temperature ranging from 45 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit at night, and about 72 degrees in day.

They like a peaty, acid soil and a bright window. If you plant the tubers now, keep the soil fairly moist but never soggy — at least until growth starts. Too much water or poor drainage will cause leaves to turn yellow. An 8 inch wire basket can be lined with an inch or so of sphagnum moss and lined with a soil mixture of part each of sand, peat and loam. Insert 4 to 6 tubers to a 5 inch pot, or singly in a 3 inch pot. Keep them in a bright window and you'll have growth coming along shortly. By the time summer arrives you'll have a lot of tubers which must be divided and replanting the varieties that flower in summer and fall will need a rest period in winter. Others are practically everblooming.

B. H. of Rogerson: "My husband bought me a vase of roses called Sonia. We never had roses last so long and we wonder if you can grow this variety in the garden?"

Yes, Sonia is a grand flora type of rose with numerous blossoms and long buds. The color is a soft luminous coral and it is one of the longest lasting rose we've ever seen... on the bush, or when cut. One of it's rare qualities is that it is a florist's rose as well as a garden variety. We don't know the pedigree of Sonia but agree it is one of the finest roses you can grow in a great variety of climates. If any one knows the origin of Sonia, please write us.



hobbies

The Best Vest!

7244

7083

by Alice Brooks

Granny Squares

7083

by Alice Brooks

Swift Stitchery!

7112

by Alice Brooks

Quilt of 50 States

846

7024

by Alice Brooks

The Cape is Tops!

7098

7098

by Alice Brooks

Rows of cables add crunchy texture to the front of this smart vest with mock pockets, pointed fronts. Knit of synthetic corded. **Pattern 7083; size 32-42. Women's Sizes 32-46 included.**

Crochet squares of washed, worsted synthetic, join into topper with "turnback" labels. Ideal all season. **Pattern 7083; size 32-42. Women's Sizes 32-46 included.**

Let a child help-it's more fun than work to embroider cheerful china and fruit on crisp cotton. Pattern 7112 transfer of 6 motifs, 2 each for holders, towels, toaster cover.

Quilt has U.S. map, state outlines, position of capitals, date and order of admission to statehood. **Pat. 7024; 50" x 70" squares, plus US map, directions.**

What out in town, it's suburbs in town. Get short diamond design capes with deep fringe trim. Knit both easily of knitting-washed. **Pattern 7098; sizes 32-42. Women's Sizes 32-46 included.**

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Dept. Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011.

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7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

calendar

April 2 through April 8

Today

American Federation of Musicians Northwest Conference today through Tuesday in Elkhorn at Sun Valley. Local No. 474, Sun Valley, will play host for the gathering.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will dance from 7 to 9 p.m. at the center. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. Donation of \$1 will be appreciated.

Parents Without Partners family pizza party at 6:30 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear Pizzeria, Twin Falls. Call 734-8468 for information.

Idaho American Legion Fifth District annual spring convention at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls today. Registration for the American Legion Auxiliary and the legion will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a joint opening scheduled at 1 p.m., and business meetings at 2 p.m. District officers will be elected. The banquet at 8 p.m. will feature George Seitz state commandeer from Wendell, as speaker.

Monday

First Baptist Church Coates Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ross Prather, 594 Clady Drive in Twin Falls. All interested women are invited to attend.

Indoor Lighting Gardening Society of Oregon-Idaho chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Ruth's Indoor Gardens, 128-W. Myburn, Twin Falls. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Call 934-5187 for information.

Filer Senior Haven members potluck at 6 p.m. in the center. Stu Murrell from the Idaho Fish and Game Department will give a slide show and talk. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve meals today at the center. Swedish meatballs and cherry cake are on the menu. Dial-A-Ride available today.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shop and Harrison streets in Twin Falls.

Carey School Parent-Teacher conferences today at the school. School will not be in session.

TOPS No. 36 meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA Center on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 733-2846 for information.

Tuesday

Quick Response Unit training session from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Carey School.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens talent tryouts will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. There is no charge for admission and the public is welcome to attend. Seniors from 11 centers will be competing for the opportunity to represent the area in the state final talent contest.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Twin Falls Public Library third art show opening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the library. Call Linda Parkinson at 733-2964 or the library for information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will feature turkey and dressing and apple oyster at the noon meal at the center. Bingo will be played after the meal. Toys at the College of Southern Idaho at 7 p.m. for the talent show.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is delivering groceries to seniors. Send order to Marty's Market some time today and groceries will be delivered after 1 p.m. Wednesday anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 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 or 734-2161 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Wednesday

Carey School metric conversion workshop begins this evening in the school and will be held each Wednesday for six sessions. Call 823-444, 823-4501 or 788-3171 to pre-enroll.

Pioneer Button Club meets at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Peck, 1410 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls. Interested persons are welcome to attend. Call 326-4305 for information.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens noon meal today will feature chili and macaroni, fruit and cookies. Pinocchle will be played from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the center. Dial-A-Ride available today. A 5:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. at Western Nursery, Twin Falls. The program on evergreens will be given by the nursery personnel. Lucy Loughston will give a horticulture report on "A Weed Indeed."

Boy Scout Falls District Eagle Scout Board of Review meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Weight Watchers meet 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. Interested persons call 536-6420 or 536-6579.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TOPS No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at 464 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls. Interested persons are welcome to attend. Call 733-2655 or 733-6459 for information.

Magic Valley Trail Machine Association meets at 8 p.m. in the Coors Hospitality Room on Orchard Drive. In Twin Falls. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Highlights:

American Federation of Musicians Northwest Conference today through Tuesday at Elkhorn at Sun Valley. Local No. 474, Sun Valley, will play host for the event.

Idaho American Legion Fifth District annual spring convention today in the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls. Registration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., business meetings at 2 p.m., and a banquet at 8 p.m.

Carey School Parent-Teacher conferences Monday at the school. School will not be in session.

Twin Falls Public Library third art show opening from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens talent tryouts at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The public is welcome to attend.

Carey School metric conversion workshop begins Wednesday evening in the school and will continue for six sessions. Call 823-4444, 823-4501 or 788-3171 to pre-enroll.

Carey School PTSA meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school for election of officers.

Morningside Elementary PTA carnival from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to a spaghetti dinner to be served to 8 p.m. Cost is \$6 per family, \$2.50 per person or \$1.50 for children.

Filer High School Drama Department presents two one-act plays at 8 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Students with activity cards and children under age 12 will be admitted free. The public is invited to attend.

South Central District Health Department presents a breast self-examination clinic at 8:50 a.m. Friday in the Filer High School Auditorium. A follow-up clinic will be held in May.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Square Rounds Square Dance Club gives lessons every Wednesday evening. Call 734-8264 or 324-2176.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in the St. Thomas Church.

Thursday

England Dan and John Ford Coley appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym in Twin Falls. Advance tickets are \$6 and those purchased at the door are \$7. Tickets are available at the CSI Bookstore, Music Center and Budget Tapes and Records, Twin Falls; McClary Drug and Royal Records, Jerome; Mark's Music, Burley; and the "Big Red" Ketchum. The program is sponsored by the ASCSI program board.

Salvation Army potluck dinner for the public at 6 p.m. in the Salvation Army building, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. "Windfire" brigade of cadets from the Salvation Army school for officer's training will be featured in an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Club Scout Falls District day camp staff planning session at 8 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Transcendental Meditation public introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, Twin Falls. Call 733-7837 for information.

College of Southern Idaho fly casting class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the CSI gym, Twin Falls. Cost of the class is \$18. Call 733-9554 ex. 221 to register and then mail a check to the college.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will feature meatloaf and chocolate pudding today at noon at the center. Pinocchle games will be played immediately following the meal. Jackpot trip this evening. Participants will meet at the Chateau.

Twin Falls Public Library will present "It's Hans Christian Anderson," a film, story and slide program from 7 to 9 p.m. in the children's library. It is open to all fourth, fifth and sixth graders and interested adults.

Carey School PTSA meets at 8 p.m. at the school. Election of officers will be held.

Quick Response Unit training from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Carey School.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls.

The non-denominational Bible study sessions that have been held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the YWCA, Twin Falls, will not be held this spring and summer. They will be resumed in the fall with time and place to be announced.

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 733-3997 for information.

Jerome Buttors and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons welcome.

Charismatic Prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church-Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Friday

Twin Falls West Stake Relief Society Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the LDS West Stake Center on Harrison Street in Twin Falls. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Salvation Army evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Windfire," brigade of cadets from the Salvation Army School for Officer's Training. Emphasis for the services will be on family. Public invited to attend at 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Falls District Webelos and Boy Scout leader outdoor training sessions at Dierkes Lake today and Saturday.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens noon meal will feature batter dipped fish and white cake. Dial-A-Ride available today.

Morningside Elementary PTA carnival from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Public is invited to a spaghetti dinner which will be served until 8 p.m. Dinner costs \$6 for a family, \$2.50 per person or \$1.50 for children. Meal includes garlic bread, salad, spaghetti and drink.

Filer High School Drama Department presents two one-act plays at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Students with actively cards and children under 12 will be admitted free. The public is invited to attend.

South-Central District Health Department breast self-examination class for all interested women at 8:50 a.m. in the Filer High School Auditorium. A follow-up clinic will be held in May.

Saturday

Twin Falls Public Library presents "Anderson Film Festival" from 1 to 2 p.m. Children in grades one, two and three are invited to attend in the children's library.

Square-Rounds-Square Dance Club graduation dance at 8 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church gym, Twin Falls. All square and round dancers invited to attend.

Appleton Grange, four miles west of Jerome, is holding its annual spring smorgasbord today. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution regular no-host luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. Judge Reed Mauger will speak on National Defense. Interested persons are welcome. Call 735-4432 for information.

Boy Scout Explorer planning and training conference at the College of Southern Idaho multiple use building cafeteria, Twin Falls. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Jerome Buttons and Bows dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. All interested square dancers welcome. Bring sandwiches or dessert.



ENGLAND DAN & JOHN FORD COLEY APPEAR AT 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY
... in the College of Southern Idaho gym, Twin Falls

Saturday

Salvation Army evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army building, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, will feature "Windfire" from the army's officer training school. Emphasis will be on youth this evening.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall, Jerome. Everyone welcome. Call 324-4752 or 324-2685 for information.

Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association, Magic Valley chapter, meets at 10 a.m. in the Baker Arena. All those interested call 326-3392 or 735-1897 for information.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve a Mexican dinner at the center today at 1:30 p.m.

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 She comes equipped with all the sports accessories. But as any car nut will vouch, it's not the chassis that counts — it's what's under the hood and how it performs.

And the amazingly endowed Linda Hart performs well, indeed.
 To the casual shopper — the Sunday

driver — Linda Hart is a sporty model: striking, racy lines are enough to start even the most beat-up engine throbbing. But what separates Linda from the other, flashy chassis around is what happens when she turns on her ignition.
 Linda, like a Jag or an Alpha Romeo, purrs.
 Take her rendition of "Me and Bobby

McGee," the Kris Kristofferson standard which Janis Joplin made into a classic. Different performers have done justice to the song over the years, utilizing their own arrangements. But nobody has been able to match the throaty elegance of the late Ms. Joplin.

All the dark-eyed, raven-haired and husky-voiced Ms. Hart did was to turn in a Grammy-nominated performance with that old vehicle at the first annual, Tulsa International Music Festival last September.

It brought down the house.
 Linda, who earned rave notices for the performance from such respected publications as Record World and The Tulsa World and plugs from both Variety and Billboard, the prestigious trade publications, is not — obviously — just another assembly line model with pretty ornaments.

Like an A.J. Foyt or Marie Andretti, she is thoroughly schooled. And like their machines, she's well-tuned. She has:

- Performed with the New Christy Minstrels.
- Headlined in Las Vegas and Reno.
- Toured with Johnny Cash and backed up a host of other country superstars.
- Done state and TV work and commercials.
- Topped backstage as well as before the footlights.
- Studied "drama," music, "dance" and modeling.

Linda, literally, was "born-in-a-trunk," and she has grown up in show business — familiarizing herself with every facet of the trade.

She started as a tot in the Musical Hart Family, appearing throughout the U.S. and Canada, and still records with the family (which currently has nine albums available).

But while she learned the basic

mechanics of her craft in the pits, she didn't overlook "tech" school. She was a theater arts major at Los Angeles City College and attended the Detroit (Mich.) Music Academy, Falcon School of Dance (in Hollywood), the Dorothy Shreve Modeling School (in California) and the Jo Coulter Modeling School, Nashville.

Linda has been in seven theatrical productions, including two — Brigadoon and Kiss Me Kate — which became classic albums.

Ms. Hart worked backstage as a makeup artist on six nationally syndicated TV shows and has guested on two Bob Hope Specials, the Tonight Show and the Mike Douglas and David Frost shows.

She was dated three times on the Dating Game.

Linda also had done commercials for the Ford Motor Co., Pepsi Cola, United Way, Datsun and Cadillac.

Her Nevada credits include casino appearances in both Reno and Las Vegas.

The sleek-lined entertainer's country music credentials are solid. She has appeared on Hee Haw, the Bill Anderson Show, the Porter Wagoner Show and Gospel Jubilee.

While working as a talent coordinator for the Johnny Cash Show, she so impressed the star that he asked her to do a solo — and she became a regular.

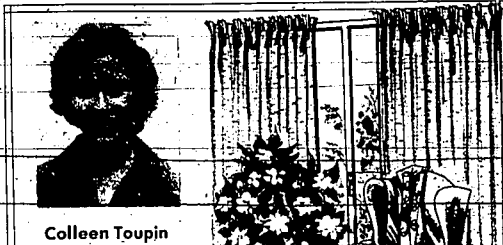
Linda recorded four singles with the New Christy Minstrels before joining the Hank Williams Jr. Show as lead singer.

A gospel rock album by the talented singer was nominated for both the Dove Award and a Grammy in 1972.

Linda Hart is on the circuit now under the aegis of the Jim Halsey Company (Met Show, Roy Clark, etc.) and the way the classy, high-powered sports job is running, the checkered flag and the trophies aren't too far off.



LINDA HART STARTED WITH FAMILY
 ... dark-eyed, raven haired, husky voiced



Colleen Toupin

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