

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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73rd Year, No. 188

Twin Falls, Idaho

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## Spring too wet for burning?

MAGIC VALLEY—A wetter-than-normal first week in April made it tough for this Twin Falls gardener to burn off the weeds from last summer or do much of anything else but watch his yard come up greener than ever.

April showers on southern Idaho in the first eight days of the month have already produced more moisture than the area historically gets in the entire 30 days.

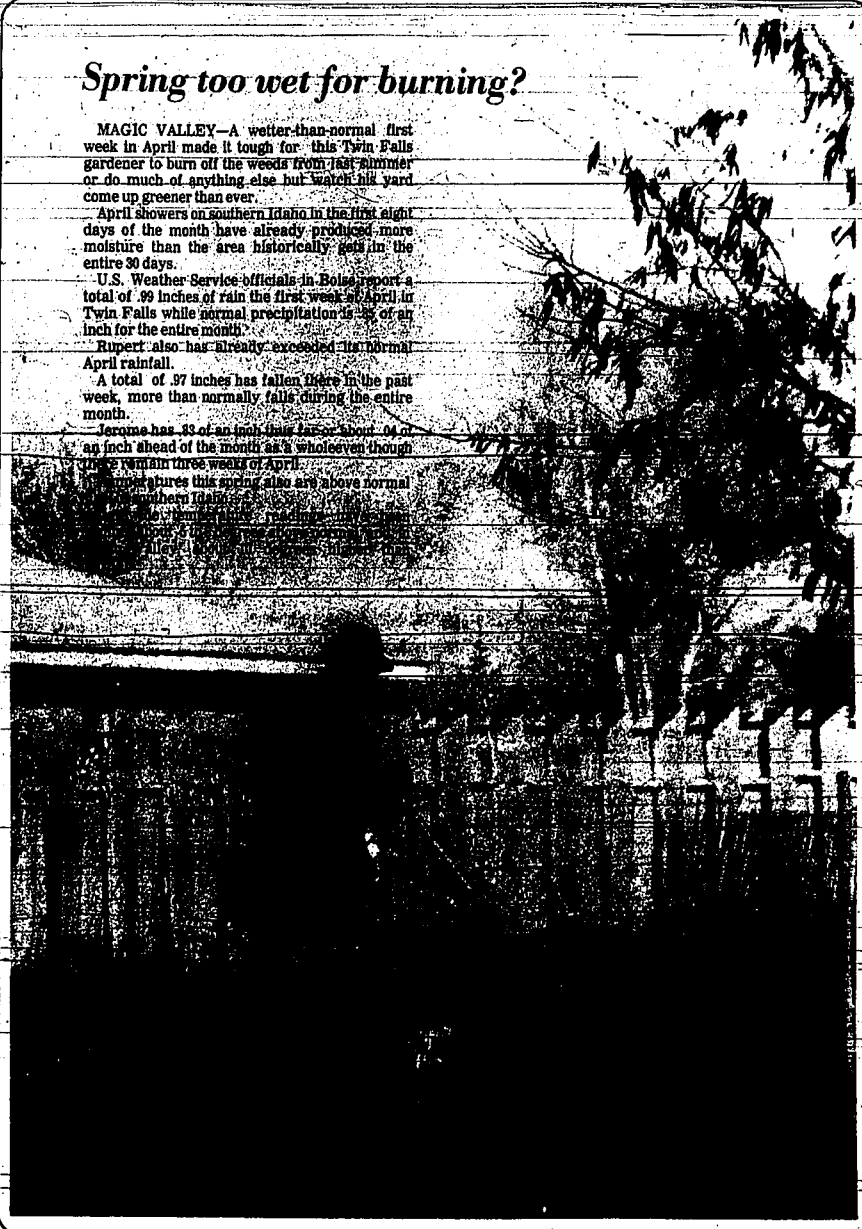
U.S. Weather Service officials in Boise report a total of .99 inches of rain the first week of April in Twin Falls while normal precipitation is .52 of an inch for the entire month.

Rupert also has already exceeded its normal April rainfall.

A total of .97 inches has fallen there in the past week, more than normally falls during the entire month.

Jerome has 33 of an inch less rain, about .04 of an inch ahead of the month as a whole even though it rains more than three weeks of April.

Temperatures this spring also are above normal. The average for the first 10 days of April is 57.5 degrees.



## Carter fearing treaty prospects hurt by Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he fears Panama may be hurting prospects for ratification of the canal treaty by pressing objections to an amendment on U.S. defense rights.

He said Senate support for the pending main treaty is so tenuous it "hangs by a thread," and, in an apparent effort to ease Panama's anxieties, pledged the United States will never intervene in its internal affairs regardless of what any treaty amendment says.

In an interview with visiting editors and news directors, Carter also said the United States is involving itself in African affairs as never before; dodged a question on whether he thinks Israel has nuclear arms; and repeated his vow to veto a farm price support bill if Congress passes it.

Text of the interview, conducted Friday, was released Saturday.

On the treaty issue, a questioner noted Panama has written the United Nations complaining that the Senate has passed a "reservation" allowing the United States to use military force to keep the waterway open after Panama takes it over in 1989.

The letter appeared to be the first move in a drive to line up international backing should Panama decide to reject the Senate language.

The reservation, authored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., was added to the first of the two Panama Canal treaties just before it was ratified with one vote to spare March 16.

Asked if he were "fearful that (Panama's) objections could jeopardize ratification of the second treaty," due for a ratification vote April 18, Carter replied:

"I think any sort of a change or unpredictable development could endanger the passage of the second Panama treaty in the Senate because it hangs by a thread. The support that we have is very tenuous in some instances."

"Any statement, even if it is well based, by the Panamanians, that would cause consternation or doubt in the minds of U.S. senators could very well endanger the passage of the second treaty."

In any case, Carter said, the United States has no right to intervene in Panama's internal affairs and will not do so.



PRESIDENT CARTER en-route to Camp David

## Panama official urges rejection

PANAMA CITY, Panamá (UPI) — Panama's former foreign relations minister said Saturday his country's government should reject the amended Panama Canal treaty without waiting for further U.S. Senate action.

Aquilino Boyd said in a statement that an amendment to the neutrality treaty introduced by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., means the "treaty has been substantially modified — in direct rejection by the U.S. Senate."

"The (Panamanian) government should reject the neutrality treaty as amended without waiting for the U.S. Senate to act on the other Panama Canal treaty," he said.

today

Clear cooler  
— P. A-8

Magic Valley

## Invasion of southern Lebanon

# State department criticizes Israel's bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli military forces used deadly American-made anti-personnel cluster bombs in their invasion of southern Lebanon in violation of both U.S. arms control law and the agreement under which the weapons were provided, the State Department said Saturday.

"We have confirmed that Israel used C.B.U.'s, Cluster Bomb Units, supplied by the United States in southern Lebanon," department spokesman Charles Shapiro said. "Israel has told us they were used exclusively against military targets."

Shapiro said the weapons, developed by the United States for use in Vietnam, were provided under the 1952 agreement with Israel that set forth restrictions in conformance with the Arms Export Control Act.

"I can't go into details of these restrictions," Shapiro said. "But Israel's use of the C.B.U.'s in its recent military operation in southern Lebanon was contrary to these restrictions."

"We are having discussions with Israeli government with a view to assuring that those restrictions will be observed in the future."

Shapiro indicated the violation would not stop the United States from continuing to supply arms to Israel. An official estimated at least \$4 billion in U.S. arms were currently in the pipeline for the Israelis.

Under American arms control law, the Israelis were believed to have been restricted to using the devastating bombs only in the case of all-out war and against well entrenched targets.

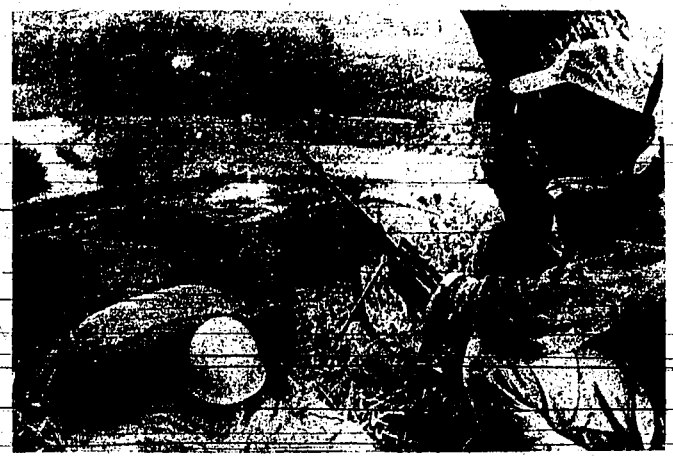
The bombs are normally a cluster of explosive units that spray shrapnel over a wide area.

American journalists first reported on March 20 Israeli planes dropped cluster bombs on a Palestinian camp south of the coastal city of Tyre. As the result of the reports, Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., sought confirmation from the administration.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, in a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill on Wednesday, said a violation of the arms agreement with Israel may have occurred.

The letter covered the use of the cluster bombs "as well as other military equipment," the spokesman said. "In addition, Israel had also given us assurances that it would observe certain specific restrictions governing the use of C.B.U.'s."

"Since the C.B.U.'s, like other U.S. supplied military equipment, were covered in the secretary's report to Congress, we don't believe another separate report is necessary," Shapiro said. "However, we will be discussing this matter with interested members of Congress."



FRENCH UNITED NATION SOLDIER SURVEYS LITANI RIVER VALLEY IN SOUTHERN LEBANON ... In the background is Palestinian-controlled ridge; Israeli forces on the other side

DISCO-MANIA: It hit Twin Falls Saturday at the YM-YWCA. Story on page B-1.

BURIAL 80 YEARS LATE: The son of a Shoshoni Indian who lived in Magic Valley before the turn of the century joined his father's grave recently. Story on page B-7.

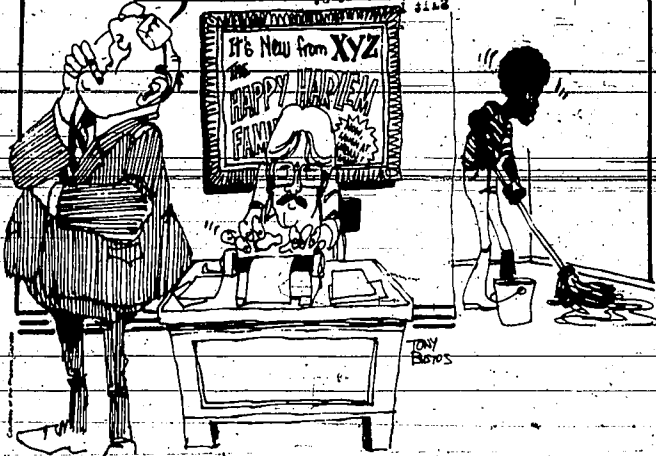
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## Common Market agrees... sort of

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Heads of government of the nine-nation European Common Market agreed Saturday on the need for a common approach to achieve economic growth and currency stability. But they failed to define just what that approach should be. They said they hoped to achieve a common position before the Western economic summit in Bonn two months from now. President Carter and the leaders of Japan and Canada also will attend that meeting.

Another European Economic Community summit will be held before then at Bremen, West Germany. The Copenhagen meeting evidently produced an intense exchange of views about the problems posed by monetary instability in Europe; the decline of the dollar and the community's failure to achieve a growth rate sufficient to bring down the number of unemployed, now standing at more than six million.

NOW HERE'S HOW WE'LL PORTRAY THE MINORITY STRUGGLE



"Small wonder there is little authenticity in minority representation in the media."

## Jackson attacks media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling for an end by 1988 of discriminatory hiring practices, the Rev. Jesse Jackson accused America's media Saturday of misrepresenting minority communities through distortion and deletion.

Addressing the National Conference on Minorities and the News, Jackson charged the media with "keeping us busy looking at everybody else's sin but their own: Watergate, Koreagate, the sexual escapades and preferences of congressmen — when they've got a 'news mediatage' in their own ranks when it comes to race."

"We must set a goal and determine a timetable for the elimination of racism in the employment of the news media," the civil rights leader said.

"We must declare 1988 as the year that we aim toward ending

discrimination and achieving equity (that is) imperative in the print media," Jackson told the closing session of the two-day conference, which focused on how minorities can get ahead in the media.

Jackson said if there are 40,000 journalists in the United States, "our fair share is 4,000. We presently have 1700 so we are short 23,000 writers."

He said hiring 230 minority writers per year over the next decade "is a real and realistic goal."

"The news media has used its power of appraisal to mentally disenfranchise us," Jackson said. "How does appraisal us? It is destruction through distortion and deletion."

Jackson, president of the Chicago-based People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) and close aide of the late Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr., said the media misrepresents minorities by appraising them "as less intelligent than we are, as more violent than we are, and as lazy when we work longer and harder at menial jobs making less money."

"It has communicated the false impression that blacks are making progress at white expense, when the truth is there are 99 percent more whites in law school and 64 percent more whites in medical school since affirmative action programs began," Jackson said.

Due to pressure by the Federal Communications Commission, Jackson said, some employment progress has been made in radio and television.

"But we have made almost no progress... in the print media," he said.

## Accused of killing Girl Scouts

# Security tightens around Hart



PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — Security was tightened Saturday around Gene Leroy Hart — the man charged with killing three young girls in a Girl Scout camp — after death threats were phoned in to the jail he escaped from twice.

Police arrested Hart Thursday south of Stillwell in a remote cabin, climaxing a search which began shortly after three girls were sexually assaulted and killed at a Girl Scout camp near Locust Grove, Okla. June 13, 1977.

Mayes County Sheriff Pete Weaver said Friday authorities had received telephone calls from persons threatening to kill the 220-pound convicted kidnaper-rapist.

Undersheriff Al Boyer said everything was "going along pretty smoothly" at mid-afternoon Saturday at the jail Hart escaped a fourth time in 1973. But he said visitation rights were suspended for all inmates because of Hart's presence.

Hart was convicted of kidnapping, rape and sentenced to the state penitentiary at McAlester. Hart was brought to the Mayes County Jail in 1973 for a court appearance and escaped. He was caught 11 days later and then escaped a second time from the same jail four months later. He remained at large until he was found Thursday.

Boyer said two lawyers visited Hart Saturday and the only request Hart made was for reading material.

"So far he has read only what we have taken him, which is the material normally around the office — westerns, paperbacks, detective magazines," Boyer said.

"I don't know if he has read the newspapers about his case."

Hart's arraignment Friday on three murder charges was continued until Tuesday to permit him to retain an attorney.

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# Marcos orders crackdown after win in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos ordered a crackdown on dissidents Saturday following a predicted total victory for government candidates in the first parliamentary elections in more than five years.

Maj. Gen. Fidel Ramos, chief of the paramilitary Philippine Constabulary, said the National Guard and local police forces have been placed on full alert for street demonstrations reportedly being planned by opposition groups.

The government radio broadcast appeals to city residents to stay away from public gatherings. A radical opposition group calling itself the Citizens Movement for Freedom has been circulating leaflets calling on Filipinos to "gather outside our homes and prepare to shout, make noise and to protest to make those who want to trample our will tremble."

The call came after the opposition People's Power party charged massive frauds and terrorism in the elections Friday for an interim National Assembly. Similar charges were made by the government coalition New Society Movement headed by the president's wife.

"Apparently, subversives are now in control of the opposition and have used the elections as a vehicle for agitation and violent riots," Marcos said. He said he had ordered military authorities to take "anticipatory" moves to break up public gatherings.

Marcos told a news conference returns compiled by the presidential communications center — with 60 percent of the votes counted — showed a "clean sweep" by all 21 candidates in the crucial polling in metropolitan Manila.

Manila was the only area where the opposition fielded candidates in the election.

In balloting outside Manila, Marcos said government candidates were polling 60 to 70 percent of the votes for the 165 seats at stake.

Opposition other seats are reserved for agricultural, professional and youth representatives to be elected at a later date and 20 will be appointed cabinet members.

The elections were the first since Marcos imposed martial law in September 1972.

The interim National Assembly will be empowered to call elections for a full parliament in what was described as the first step toward a return to democratic government.

## Bundy faces questioning

LIVE OAK, Fla. (UPI) — Dirt and leaves found in a van allegedly driven by mass murder suspect Theodore Bundy led searchers to the area where the body of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach was found, a Florida State University policeman said Saturday.

Bundy, a 31-year-old Colorado prison fugitive who is a suspect in more than 30 sex murders, primarily in the western United States, was questioned Friday night at the Leon County Jail in Tallahassee about the Leach girl's disappearance.

Eddie Boone, special agent for the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement, said Bundy failed to show "any expression either way" when he was informed the girl's body was found.

Assistant State Attorney Robert Dekle of Lake City, critical of speculation connecting Bundy with the case, would only say examination of evidence led to a search of the area where the girl's body was found Friday. He would not confirm it was dirt and leaves or that the evidence came from the van.

Dekle said Saturday the body had been positively identified as that of the missing Lake City seventh grader through dental charts, but no cause of death had been determined. He said a preliminary examination by a medical examiner showed the body had been at the scene about two months.

The Leach girl disappeared from school in Lake City Feb. 9, the same day Bundy was reported driving a white Florida State University van through the north Florida town.

Capt. Steve Hooker of Florida State said the dirt and oak leaves found in the stolen van were analyzed as coming from an area near a Florida river.

"You could see where leaves and debris were caught up under the rear doors of the van," Hooker said. "And you could see that something heavy was dragged from the vehicle."



**Diggs meets the press**

REP. CHARLES DIGGS, D-Mich., talks to reporters outside U.S. District Court in Washington where he pleaded not guilty during arraignment on federal kickback charges.

## Muriel Humphrey to step down

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., said Saturday night she will not run for election this fall because she wants to resume private life in Minnesota.

The 66-year-old grandmother has served about two months in the Senate after being named to succeed her husband, the late Hubert H. Humphrey. She said she wants to retire after the November election to be with her family.

Mrs. Humphrey made the announcement at the first Hubert Humphrey dinner — a \$100-a-plate affair in honor of the Happy Warrior, who died of cancer January 12, 1978.

Humphrey has long been a major figure in the Democratic Farm Labor party — but her role was that of campaigner, counselor and helpmate to her husband. It became evident at recent party caucuses that she was not considered a leading candidate for the Senate.

## Kim found guilty by federal jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal jury Saturday found businessman Hancho Kim guilty of conspiring to deliver \$600,000 in payoffs to congressmen as part of a secret South Korean effort to influence U.S. foreign policy.

The jury deliberated more than seven hours before its foreman, Dick King, announced the verdict while Kim and his wife, Soonduk, sat expressionless in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery.

The jurors found Kim guilty of both counts in his indictment — conspiracy and a charge that he lied to a federal grand jury in denying he ever received the \$600,000 from a Korean intelligence agent.

Kim, a naturalized U.S. citizen who runs a cosmetics business in Maryland, faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Sentencing was set for May 19.

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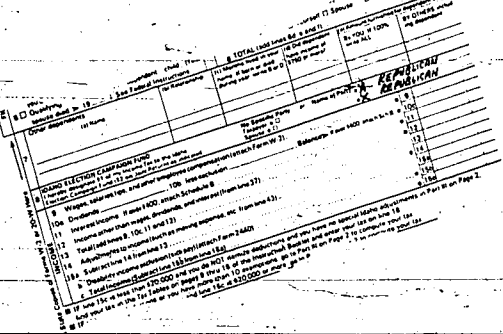
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# Odd signals in Eugene aren't found

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Saturday after three days of testing it could find no unusual or health-improving radio signals in the Eugene area.

EPA physicist Richard Tell, a radiation specialist, told a news conference the agency logged over 25 hours of monitoring time on the equipment in its mobile electro-magnetic analysis van and said, "Our measurements revealed nothing unusual."

He said the electro-magnetic exposure levels were no more than would be normally be expected and that the agency saw no signal strengths that could cause biological effects in humans. He said all of the signals they checked were on their assigned frequencies.

Several Eugene residents had reported physical symptoms which included headaches, reddening of the skin and ringing in the ear which they thought could be blamed on audio disturbances.

Tell said he felt these people suffered from a real problem, but it was not related to a radio frequency field.

He said he performed a general electromagnetic spectrum search at four locations in the Eugene area and could not find "the so-called mysterious radio signals."

He said a possible explanation of the 4.75 megahertz signal monitored by local electronics experts could be a signal broadcast by a U.S. Naval station at Dixon, Calif. He said the Dixon signal under various controlled settings could produce an apparent pulse-like appearance.

He said they were going to examine the Dixon signal readings more closely when they get back to their Las Vegas, Nev., headquarters facility. But he said they did not expect to have any new findings.

Tell said that during the testing allegations were made that the EPA might have been asked to cover up signals from secret military or intelligence facilities.

"It's ridiculous. We're an open agency. We like to share our information with everyone," he said.

The EPA specialist said he had monitored readings at the apartment of Marshall Van Ert, a University of Oregon industrial hygienist, who had complained of reddening of the skin. Tell said his readings showed an intensive "spark gap source" coming from high intensity power lines near the apartment, but said the readings were no more than would have been expected.

He said the power line disturbance was not centered at 4.75 megahertz.

"We didn't find anything that could be described as an unusual pulse-type signal at 4.75 megahertz," he said.

Tell estimated the EPA had spent \$10,000 to \$15,000 in bringing the van to Oregon and conducting the study.

# Control of speculators is wanted in Nevada

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A legislative subcommittee, trying to transfer federal lands in Nevada to state ownership, agreed Saturday to a must-guard against speculators controlling these lands in the future.

Sen Norman Librecht, D-Las Vegas, said individuals should be given preference over big land owners and speculators when the federal government gets ready to sell part of its massive land holdings in Nevada.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Richard Blakemore, D-Tonopah, said if land speculators got hold of the federal property, "You would have a land rush that the state has never seen." He said "this would blow the whole program" to get the federal government to return part of its lands to the states.

The subcommittee worked Saturday to prepare for a conference of western state officials in Washington D.C. to meet with the Bureau of Land Management. The subcommittee visited Washington last year and was assured the federal government would get rid of some of its lands. The government owns 86 percent of the land in Nevada.

But Blakemore says the government hasn't lived up to its promise. He said the BLM has released only three pieces of property in the last ten years.

The subcommittee is suggesting the federal land would be disposed of in several ways. It could be sold at fair market value with part of the proceeds buying park lands in eastern states.

There has been suggestions the BLM sell off 78,000 acres in the Las Vegas area alone. If each acre sold for \$1,000, that would be \$78 million, said Andrew Grose, research director of the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

However Assemblyman William Kissam, D-Las Vegas, said the subcommittee was asking for too much land in that area. "We're going to have the conservationists down on our heads because it was suggested we ask for a lot of land over to the mountains west of Las Vegas that we would never have any use for."

Kissam said, "Let's shoot for what we want and at least we will get the conservationists off our backs who are already hammering at Karen and myself." He was referring to Assemblywoman Karen Hayes, D-Las Vegas, a member of the subcommittee who suggested the request for federal land be trimmed to 47,000 acres in the south and southwest of Las Vegas, much of it in the metropolitan area.

# President Carter plans a visit to Colorado

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, concerned about negative reaction in Western states to his proposed national water policy says he plans to visit Colorado in the near future, perhaps next month.

"It's inevitable that all elements of it (the water policy) will be acceptable to all people," Carter said Friday during a meeting with 25 editors and news directors from across the nation.

"For the first time we'll be able to work in harmony," he said. "The furor will soon abate and the ultimate result will be a better understanding and a lessening of duplication of efforts."

An aide to the President said Carter's mentioning of a visit to Colorado was more than a slight possibility because "he (Carter) doesn't make mistakes."

The President said his visit would include a tour of the Western Slope as well as the Eastern Slope.

# Order to stop spraying sought by Oregon group

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A request for a new temporary restraining order to halt use of two controversial herbicides in Siuslaw National Forest was made Friday on heels of an announcement that the Forest Service will begin spraying with the chemicals throughout the Pacific Northwest.

A decision on the request by Citizens Against Toxic Sprays, the Oregon Environmental Council and Hoedads, Inc., was expected to be made in U.S. District Court in Portland on Tuesday.

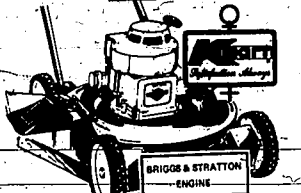
Regional Forester R.E. Worthington, in announcing the decision to use the herbicide this season, said it will be used to rid national timber and range areas of undesirable vegetation.

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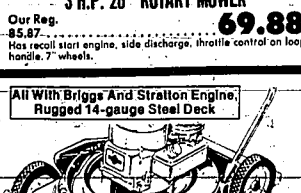
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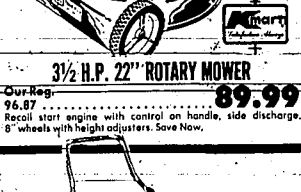
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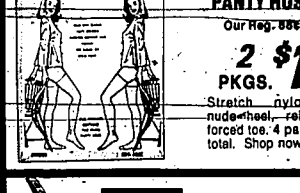
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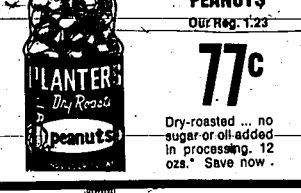
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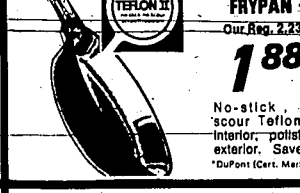
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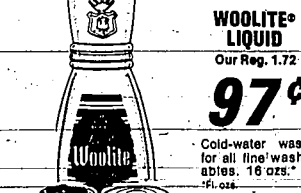
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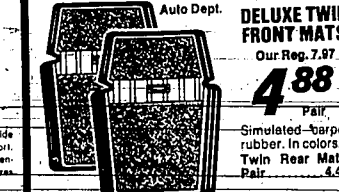


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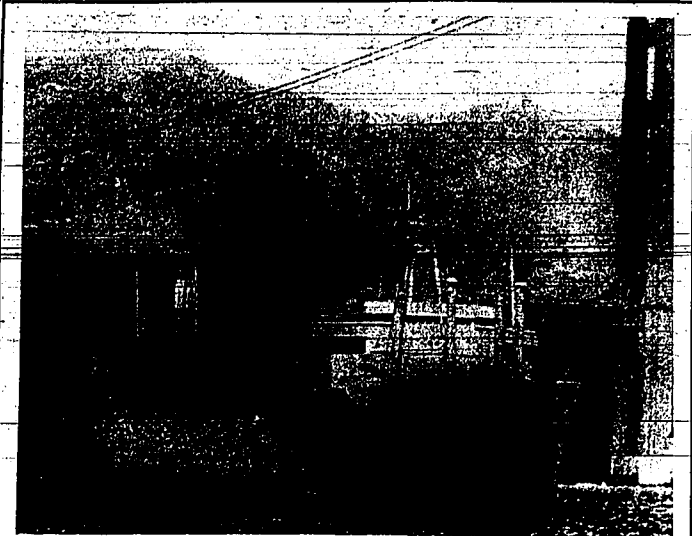
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The last voyage home

THE SS MARIPOSA ended 25 years of Pacific luxury cruises Friday. It was the last such ship to fly under an American flag, falling victim to increased costs and declining government financing. The Mariposa is shown slipping under the Golden Gate Bridge before docking in San Francisco after an 18-day cruise of the Hawaiian Islands.

# Carter tries to calm storm caused by the neutron issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter tried to resolve the hot potato neutron bomb issue in one last burst of consultations with advisers and NATO allies-reluctant to have the bomb on their soil.

"It's obvious there was disagreement on this," said a senior administration official who briefed reporters on the decision-making process. "It's a political issue... there was a good deal of emotion."

And Defense Secretary Harold Brown conceded — the day before Carter announced his decision — that, from a public relations standpoint, the whole issue "could have been handled better."

In the end, Carter simply decided to delay decision on the fate of the deadly, short-range battlefield weapon that kills by radiation while minimizing blast and heat damage. He announced Friday he would defer production until the Soviets show whether they are willing to trade some military concessions in return.

The issue surfaced last June, when it was disclosed at a congressional hearing that the United States was planning to produce a new-fangled weapon called the neutron warhead and install it on tactical missiles and artillery shells deployed in western Europe.

Carter admitted at a news conference he had been unaware of the plan. He ordered a study to help him decide, within a few months, whether such a weapon should be sent to Europe.

Controversy flared over the military advantages — neutron radiation could penetrate Soviet tank armor while reducing spill-over damage to civilian areas — versus the argument that these benefits would make escalation to nuclear war more likely once the shooting started.

By September, the neutron bomb had become a political issue in Europe and leaders there were on the spot. Carter said he would make a decision only after full consultation with NATO allies.

By mid-March the Dutch parliament formally forbade deployment of the weapon in the Netherlands.

Carter met the night of March 20 with Vice President Walter Mondale, Brown, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and White House aide Hamilton Jordan.

Two more such meetings followed in the next week, plus private talks with Mondale and telephone discussions with British Prime Minister James Callaghan, who favored the warhead.

Carter started his trip to Africa and Latin America March 22 after instructing Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to visit Britain and West Germany with word it would be difficult to build the warhead without allied agreement to deploy it on their soil.

Carter discussed the issue further with Brzezinski during the trip and reviewed Christopher's cable report with advisers on the flight home April 3.

Germany did not want the weapons unless another mainland European nation also took them.

Belgium was the only remaining candidate and Carter was not ready to press the Belgian government to agree.

## Nazis' march gets support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National board members of the Americans for Democratic Action Saturday endorsed the civil rights of Nazis to march through the predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie, but urged the nation to ignore any such demonstration.

"The impact of a march by a handful of people throughout Skokie with no reaction from the community or the country, is the most effective response to Nazis," the board said in a statement following a meeting in Washington.

The board members said they sympathize with the strong opposition to the demonstration and regret that they were forced to endorse the proposed march because of their commitment to First Amendment rights of free speech, free assembly.

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## Arab-American files affidavit

# Senate staff member is accused of giving Pentagon file to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is investigating allegations made by an Arab-American that a Senate staff member offered a Pentagon document to the Israeli defense ministry.

The charges come from Michael Saba, former executive director of the National Association of Arab-Americans, and now a businessman in North Dakota.

In an affidavit filed with the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department, Saba says Stephen Bryen, an employee of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, offered a Pentagon document on Saudi Arabian air bases to the Israelis.

Justice refused to say an investigation has begun, but both Bryen and Saba said they were told the FBI is looking into the case.

The case highlights an intensifying struggle in Capitol Hill, the fight between Israeli and Arab lobbyists for influence over

U.S. foreign policy and arms sales.

A Pentagon official described Bryen as one of the key Israeli supporters on Capitol Hill. "This group is more than sympathetic," the official said.

Bryen told UPI part of his job is to talk to foreign groups about his area of expertise: the Middle East. He frequently talks to Egyptians, as well as Iranians and Israelis about arms.

A friend of his affidavit, a copy of which was made available to UPI, said, "What really surprised me... was the fact that an employee of the United States Senate Foreign Relations committee was using the pronoun 'we' to embrace his own position and that of the Israelis, and the pronoun 'they' to describe the Carter administration and the U.S. government's position."

But Bryen countered, "It is a fact of life

that in this town, we frequently speak in terms of us — the Congress, against them, the administration."

Saba's charge turns on the administration's proposal to sell 60 F-15 warplanes to Saudi Arabia.

In the affidavit, he quotes Bryen as telling the Israelis, "I have the Pentagon document on the bases, which you are welcome to see."

Pentagon officials say there were two documents sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the air base at Tabuk, in northern Saudi Arabia. One, about 200 pages long, is highly classified. A 20-page summary of that paper is unclassified.

Bryen told UPI he's not sure when he first saw the Saudi document, but believes it was after the meeting with the Israelis. In any case, he said, he would have referred to the unclassified version.

## American population is now 3.6% farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers now represent only 3.6 percent of the nation's population, an Agriculture Department and Census Bureau report said Saturday.

The new population report estimated an average of 7.8 million lived on farms in 1977 — a drop of 450,000, or 5.4 percent from the previous year.

It followed successive declines of 6.8 percent in 1976 and 4.3 percent in 1975 — years in which farm income was declining from a record reached in 1973 during a period of worldwide grain shortages.

Earlier in the 1970s, farm population declines were smaller. They included 3 percent in 1970, 2 percent in 1972, 1.4 percent in 1973 and 2.2 percent in 1974.

The report — showing the sharp decline in farmers who once dominated the nation's population — actually may overestimate the number of people who depend on agriculture for a living.

The report counts "farm population" as all rural residents living on places of 10 acres or more with agricultural product sales of \$50 and up. In addition, the figures include residents on land under 10 acres with sales of \$250 or more.

Experts noted that many people who live on small farms get most of their incomes from non-farm jobs.

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## Nixon visits in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — On his first trip here since 1973, former President Richard Nixon slipped into New York City Saturday to visit his daughter-Tricia and her husband.

Nixon arrived at LaGuardia Airport with his wife, Pat, just after noon. They were met there by their daughter Tricia and son-in-law Edward Cox, an attorney with the Wall Street law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore.

From the airport they traveled to the Cox apartment on Manhattan's fashionable Upper East Side. A doorman called the Nixons and Cox's stayed for "a couple of hours" then left at about 5:30 p.m.

The Nixons flew in from Florida on a private jet belonging to Robert Abplanalp, a family friend. They had visited the Bahamas last week to celebrate Abplanalp's 50th birthday.

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# Bergland says he's staying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Denying newspaper reports, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has no plans to resign, an aide said Saturday.

Tom Sand, Bergland's press aide, confirmed that Bergland felt he might be facing a "frustrating" situation after an incident Thursday involving a controversial farm aid bill.

Bergland was told President Carter had given a congressman the impression he would consider a farm bill compromise going beyond limits previously understood by the agriculture secretary.

"The (Bergland) situation is the impression ... was correct, it was frustrating," Sand said.

"But Bergland has not submitted his

resignation. I do not expect him to do so," said Sand. "He will be presenting the administration's position next week and it will be a unified position."

Another administration source, who asked not to be identified, said later the White House position "as outlined to Agriculture Department" aides Friday night, did not "greatly differ" from Bergland's earlier understanding of it.

Sand's statement followed a Detroit Free Press report that Bergland was considering resigning because he "feared his ability to deal with Congress would be crippled."

The paper said a "close associate" reported Bergland was upset by Carter's failure to tell the agriculture secretary

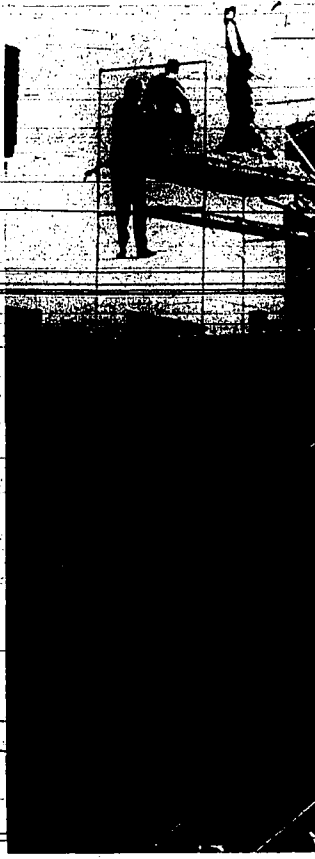
exactly how much of an increase in farm price supports the president would accept this year.

The associate was quoted as saying the issue has "really wounded" Bergland politically. The paper said Bergland himself would "not confirm" the aide's report but commented that "I don't want to go up there (to Congress) and wear two hats. The only way they will respect me is to believe me."

Other sources said Bergland had told associates that if he lost his credibility in Congress, he "might as well go home."

Bergland was unavailable for comment Saturday.

The confusion involved what terms Carter would accept in a potential substitute bill.



Perching for solar energy

TOM KAY, 23, of Great Neck, N.Y., does a headstand, left, atop a platform on the roof of a building in the Soho section of New York Saturday. Kay is lowered by police, right, after being physically subdued by police. He had intended to stay on his perch for three weeks to gain publicity for a new film on solar energy.

## Job-seeking youth march on capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With loud chants of "we want jobs... we want them now," several thousand youths converged on Washington Saturday to protest the high unemployment rate among the nation's young people.

Most of the sign-carrying demonstrators arrived by bus, some from as far away as Los Angeles.

The demonstrators marched down Pennsylvania Avenue and massed on the steps of the Capitol, where speakers pointed out that recent improvements in the overall unemployment picture have had little effect on youth unemployment rates, which continue to be much higher than the national figures.

Among the demonstrators were large numbers of minorities. The Labor Department reported Friday that two of every five black teen-agers in the nation were unemployed in March.

Most of the protest leaders, from a New York-based group called Youth March for Jobs, felt that congressional action would be needed to remedy the situation.

Rodney Brown, an ironworker from Nashville, Tenn., who was unemployed until last week, told the crowd: "To be frank, when we speak to our congressional leaders, as to what our real objective is... we want full employment; we want nothing short of full employment."

Juana Melendez, of Hoboken, N.J., asked Congress to help many of the nation's young "look to a better future." She urged passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which aims to slice unemployment with creation of public works jobs and other provisions, "to have a start on full employment for everyone."

The march organizers elited support from dozens of labor and religious organizations.

Many of the young people who took part in the march and Capitol rally left for home shortly after the mid-afternoon demonstration, but some stayed behind for a planned Sunday night "jobs vigil" near the White House.

Other demonstrators said they would remain in Washington in order to visit members of Congress and do some lobbying on Monday.

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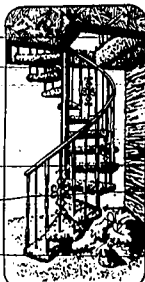
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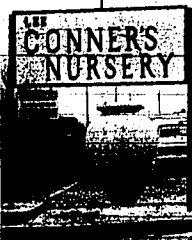
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## Utah man takes up gun for home education

MARION, Utah (UPI) — John Singer, armed with an M1 carbine, and his wife, Vickie, held up Saturday morning for the sheriff's next move in a dispute over their right to teach their seven children in a school they built on their property.

Sheriff Ron Robinson has a warrant for the Singers' arrest. He also has a court order that would put the Singer children, aged 2 to 13, into state custody.

The sheriff said the papers would be served but he would not say when. He said, "We have to do it in the safest and best way for everyone."

Circling his property with his M1, Singer declared that

when the sheriff comes, "I'll tell him to get off my property. I'm not going to let my family be scattered to the four winds."

An ex-Mormon — the fundamentalist beliefs, Singer pulled four of his well-scrubbed children out of school in 1974. Now he and his wife teach them in an 18-by-21-foot school next to his house.

"I want to keep my children morally clean and decent," he said. "The permissiveness in our society today stinks."

Singer, 47, an ex-television repairman, said the number of teen-agers who get pregnant reflect the public schools' failure in moral instruction.

"There's an old saying that by their fruits ye shall know them," he said. "The fruits of public schools are not very good."

The school district said the Singers would teach their children if they held the same classes as public schools and allowed the district to test them.

Singer complied for a year but then refused to let district officials on his property.

Officials claim the instruction is inadequate and the Singer children lag behind their peers academically and in IQ development.

The district went to court but, since last December Singer has refused to appear at hearings. Juvenile Court

Judge John Farr Larson held the Singers in contempt and issued warrants Thursday. Larson said the children have a right and a duty to get an adequate education so they can grow to their "full potentials."



**Fracture for Fonda**

Jane Fonda gently feels fractured foot. During filming of 'Power,' a contemporary thriller, the actress was injured while running down a rocky path. Michael Douglas co-stars. (UPI)

## Vanessa: activist, actress

LONDON (UPI) — A few days after she was hailed as one of Britain's finest actresses for her performance in "The Taming of the Shrew," Vanessa Redgrave donned an old raincoat and took part in a ban-the-bomb demonstration that cool her a night in jail.

So it was no surprise to her friends when she recently took advantage of a break in preparing her new starring movie, "Yanks," to address a street meeting on behalf of the Workers Revolutionary Party, which is dedicated to the overthrow of capitalism, by force if necessary.

"Yanks," set in northeast England where American forces were stationed in World War II, is her first role since the uproar at the Hollywood Academy Awards ceremony where she received an Oscar as best supporting actress in "Julia."

The Jewish Defense League picketed in protest against her support of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which picketed in the defense.

In accepting the award she told those who voted for her, "I think you should be very proud that you stood firm and refused to be intimidated by a small group of Zionist hoodlums..." She added that she considered herself anti-Zionist, not anti-Semitic.

On her return to Britain, the daughter of Sir Michael Red-

grave and Rachel Kempson — one of Britain's most distinguished acting couples — claimed that despite the controversy she enjoyed the Awards ceremony.

Liberace, who traveled on the plane with her remarked, "She's a superb actress, but I'd rather not say what I thought of her speech." This double view of Vanessa, an actress and as political activist — is fairly general in the profession when her name comes up.

John Stride, who appeared in a play with her, said: "She's one of the most interesting, talented, mystifying, beautiful women I've ever met. But one moment you're talking about the children in your families, the next she'll be asking you to sign a petition involving extreme politics."

"Then she's a different woman, a fanatic." The street meeting last Thursday was in support of her equally radical brother, Corin, who is the candidate of the Workers Revolutionary Party in a special election to fill a vacant seat in Parliament from the basically black district of Brixton.

She and Corin are the leading contributors to the party's finances. Vanessa also reportedly put up most of the \$230,000 it cost to make "The Palestinians," which promotes the PLO cause and led to the Hollywood-out-

bursts. Vanessa is 41 and the mother-of-three children—two by her divorced husband director Tony Richardson and the other a "love child" by Italian actor Franco Nero.

## So long Kwon — no party

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Alex Kwon, a Yale senior with money to burn, planned to throw a \$40,000 "Great Gatsby" party Saturday night, complete with champagne, dancing girls and Monte Carlo-type gambling. Then mom and pop got wind of it back home in Korea.

Now the question is who's going to cut all that lobster and caviar?

Kwon, son of a Korean steel magnate, had invited 1,000 guests to gamine, drink, and generally live it up in Roaring Twenties style.

After he called off the party Saturday morning, Kwon explained he had planned it as his way of saying goodbye to his fellow students and he regretted the wide publicity that bounced all the way home.

It began as a way of saying goodbye to my friends, but unfortunately the party attracted the kind of attention outside of Yale I did not anticipate and has acquired a significance I did not mean it to have," he said.

Geoffrey Tabin, a Yale student who said he was asked by Kwon to be the master of ceremonies, said the publicity and pressure from Kwon's family caused the cancellation.

"His family was pretty upset. He did not want them to find out about it," Tabin said.

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**CABOOSE WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS**  
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" SMORGASBORD (CABOOSE ROOM) OVER 65 Different Specialties **\$2.75**

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**COUNTRY KITCHEN**

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
OUR FAMOUS ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING  
Come in and try on our Size 12 Breakfast

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**LUNCH SPECIAL SIZZKA BOB**  
Steaks FROM \$1.89

**STEAK CHAMPIONS!**

**Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant**

ALL STEAKS BROILED TO ORDER  
One bite is worth a thousand words. Your first bite will convince you of how good these steaks really are. Use these get acquainted coupons today!!

**SAVE 50¢** GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
**SIZZ-KA-BOB**  
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
Reg. \$2.49  
Coupons Expire April 15, 1978

**SAVE 50¢** GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
**CHOPPED STEAK**  
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
Reg. \$1.89  
Coupons Expire April 15, 1978

**SAVE 50¢** GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
**SIZZLIN SIRLOIN**  
Baked potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
Reg. \$2.59  
Coupons Expire April 15, 1978

**SAVE 50¢** GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
**SIRLOIN FILET**  
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
Reg. \$2.89  
Coupons Expire April 15, 1978

**SAVE 50¢** GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
**RANCHER STEAK**  
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
Reg. \$3.79  
Coupons Expire April 15, 1978

**SAVE 50¢** GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY  
**CHICKEN FRY STEAK**  
Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast  
Reg. \$2.19  
Coupons Expire April 15, 1978

**Family-Night-Special**  
Monday 5 p.m. 9 p.m.  
"Free Kiddie Special"

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS  
11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.  
611 Blue Lakes Blvd. — 734-5160

# The hammer is about to fall in Africa

**NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)** — Africa's next crisis is looming as Ethiopia prepares a major ground and aerial offensive against guerrillas in northern Eritrea province that could provide the Soviet Union with a toehold on the vital oil route from the Persian Gulf to the West, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Ethiopia is airlifting growing numbers of troops and equipment for the offensive and is expected to kick it off within the next four weeks, the sources said.

The sources reported several thousand Cuban troops also appeared poised to join the battle in the secessionist northern province in their "expanding role" as Marxist-Africa's strike force. Some 500 Cuban military advisers already are reported in the Eritrean provincial capital of Asmara.

Following the Ethiopian victory in the Ogaden war and the continued Cuban buildup in Ethiopia of some 17,000 combat troops along with 1,000 Soviet advisers, the United States and Britain expressed deep misgivings that several thousand of these soldiers were now ready to move in support of the 50,000 Ethiopian ground forces in Eritrea.

Eritrea is of vast strategic importance to the Soviets because it stretches for 500 miles along the coast of the Red Sea, the vital route for Persian Gulf oil tankers bound for passage through the Suez Canal to Western Europe and the United States.

According to diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa, strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam is now totally committed to a military solution in Eritrea and has ruled out any type of accommodation with the Eritreans, even were that possible now.

"The hammer is about to fall," a senior East African diplomat said. "The Ethiopians are airlifting their troops into Asmara and the Red Sea port of Massawa."

"They are also using helicopters to move soldiers into Barenti, which has been

surrounded for months by the Eritreans. We expect a major ground offensive against the secessionists within a month."

Guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front and the Eritrean Popular Liberation Front have been fighting for 17 years for independence from Addis Ababa.

As late as the fall of last year they appeared ready to deliver the coup de grace to the demoralized Ethiopian army in Eritrea. They had seized 95 percent of the countryside and towns and controlled all but 400,000 of Eritrea's 3 million population and the Popular Liberation Front moved to win the war's biggest prize to date — the port of Massawa, Ethiopia's major port and its naval headquarters.

The guerrillas came close to capturing the port but eventually were flung back with extremely heavy losses. It was the insurgents' worst defeat since they began fighting.

That, and the burgeoning presence of the Soviets and Cubans in Ethiopia, marked a major turning point in the war.

Most military analysts now believe the guerrillas must give up the ground they so painfully won and surrender Eritrea's main towns and highways to a military juggernaut that routed the regular Somali army within a matter of weeks in the Ogaden.

The two main guerrilla groups, who last month joined forces to face the Ethiopians, can put 40,000 guerrillas into the field.

They are highly trained and motivated and enjoy the backing of the Eritrean civilian population.

But they are also lightly armed with few artillery pieces and no air support.

The Ethiopians, on the other hand, are putting an awesome amount of firepower into Eritrea including some of the \$1 billion worth of newly arrived Soviet military equipment that includes some 50 new warplanes.



# Brezhnev in Siberia

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev took his whistlestop tour Saturday to the Siberian city of Komsomolsk-on-Amur where the giant Baikal-Amur Mainline will have its eastern terminus.

On the 11th day of his train trip through Siberia, Brezhnev praised the work of the city near the Chinese border, promised greater prosperity and called for greater effort to develop the Far East; the official Tass news agency reported.

Komsomolsk-on-Amur, founded as a pioneer town in 1923 by members of the Komsomol — Young Communist League — is about 3,750 miles east of Moscow and less than 200 miles north of Khabarovsk and the sensitive Chinese border.

Brezhnev watched tactical exercises by border troops at Khabarovsk Wednesday.

"The main wealth of this town is its people," Brezhnev told employees of an engineering works at Komsomolsk-on-Amur.

"Realizing well that their town is situated in a border area, they are working with great persistence and spare no energies, strength and knowledge in the name of strengthening the economic and defense might of the socialist homelands far eastern borders," he said.

Brezhnev said they were "selflessly keeping their labor watch, displaying high political vigilance, responsibility and organization."

# Brezhnev on board

**LEONID BREZHNEV**, general secretary of the Communist Party of the USSR, addresses sailors of the Soviet Pacific Fleet aboard the cruiser "Admiral Senyavin in Vladivostok Friday.

# Diplomats in Rhodesia

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — An Anglo-American diplomatic team arrived Saturday on a mission to get Rhodesia's pre-majority rule interim government to attend peace talks with guerrillas still fighting the breakaway British colony.

Britain and the United States have called the internal agreement with three black leaders "illegal" and said no settlement excluding the Patriotic Front can end a guerrilla war that has claimed more than 10,000 lives in five years.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

**G:** General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to be aware of the film before deciding on attendance.

**R:** Restricted: Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or guardian.

**X:** This is generally an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Media Pictures Association of America.

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INCLUDES SALAD BAR  
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**\$3.95**

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**Over 1000 Varieties of Vegetable & Flower Seeds!**

Vegetables & Plants Arriving Daily.

**Gladiolus, Dahlias, Begonias, Grapes, Strawberries, Roses, Rhubarb Plants and Many, Many More!**

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# THE BON TWIN FALLS

**SAVE 20% FRANCISCAN'S CLASSIC DESERT ROSE**

Start a new set or add to your present one now during these savings: 5 pc. place settings, 20 piece sets, and selected open stock pieces. 5 piece place setting includes 1 each: dinner, salad, soup, cup and saucer. 20 piece set includes 4 five piece place settings.

Item	Reg.	Sale
5 pc. place set	71.95	17.49
20 pc. set	80.00	63.99
sugar	9.50	7.59
creamers	9.00	6.99
14" platter	16.75	13.99
large vegetable	12.25	9.79

**SAVE 25%-28% MIKASA STONEMANOR**

Mikasa Stonemanor, practical, durable, and beautiful. Safe to use in conventional and microwave ovens, and dishwasher-safe too!

**PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM:** Melissa, Tempting Floribundo, Garden Bouquet, and Sun Circles.

5 pc. place setting includes dinner, salad, soup, cup and saucer.

reg. 22.50 sale **15.99**

20 PIECE SET: includes four 5 pc. place settings

reg. 80.00 sale **59.99**

7 PIECE HOSTESS SET: salt and pepper, covered butter, gravy boat and vegetable.

reg. 59.50 sale **43.99**

Item	Reg.	Sale
creamer	10.00	7.49
sugar	13.25	9.89
12" round platter	21.85	16.39
vegetable	16.80	12.59

**SAVE 20% DURAND "WASHINGTON" STEMWARE 4.80**

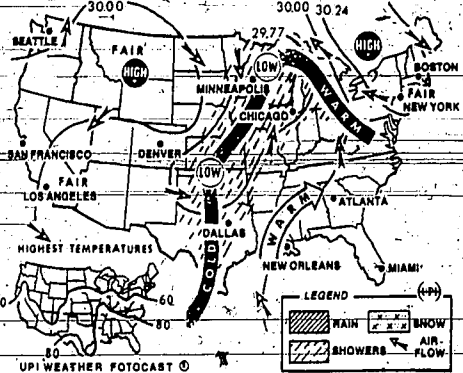
Full load crystal stemware with a tall elegant stem for formal or casual entertaining. Goblet and wine sizes. Reg. 6.00 Stemware (6510)

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Place	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	61	37	01
Burley	58	34	04
Caldwell	58	34	...
Emmett	58	34	...
Fairfield	58	34	...
Gooding	58	34	...
Grangeville	53	35	03
Halley	57	33	...
Headwaters	57	33	...
Idaho Falls	53	32	27
Jerome	58	34	...
Kimberly	57	40	...
Kuna	59	36	...
Lewiston	59	36	...
McCall	51	28	...
Mtn. Home	57	40	...
Parma	58	35	...
Pocatello	49	37	11
Rupert	59	35	...
Shoshone	58	35	...
Soda Springs	48	32	...
Yellowstone	52	32	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 4-9-78



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	41	...
Atlanta	85	52	...
Billings	66	32	...
Boston	52	43	...
Charlotte	84	46	...
Chicago	42	37	02
Cleveland	41	33	...
Dallas	79	54	...
Denver	72	38	...
Des Moines	61	48	12
Detroit	50	35	...
El Paso	86	49	...
Houston	76	65	...
Honolulu	83	70	01
Indianapolis	68	52	...
Kansas City	83	65	...
Las Vegas	68	40	...
Los Angeles	62	44	...
Louisville	81	45	...
Memphis	86	58	...
Miami	79	71	...
Milwaukee	37	34	...
Minneapolis	47	37	...
New Orleans	84	63	...
New York	51	42	...
Oklahoma City	76	58	24
Omaha	63	45	...
Philadelphia	65	42	...
Phoenix	65	48	14
Pittsburgh	55	43	...
Portland, Me.	47	35	03
Portland, Ore.	82	52	...
Richmond	80	55	...
St. Louis	57	38	37
Salt Lake	63	42	...
San Diego	69	52	...
San Francisco	58	45	...
Seattle	58	45	...
Spokane	59	36	...
Washington	74	56	...

# Bakke rally in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Over 100 angry demonstrators rallied on the steps of the Dirksen Federal Building Saturday to protest the reverse discrimination case of Allen Bakke now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The rally, sponsored by the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision, was part of a national protest scheduled to culminate April 15 with a national march to Washington, D.C. The predominantly black group carried signs and chanted slogans protesting the California Supreme Court decision that ruled special admissions programs using racial quotas are unconstitutional.

The controversial reverse discrimination case was filed by Bakke, a 34-year-old white engineer, after he was rejected twice by the University of California Medical School at Davis.

Bakke charged he was a victim of reverse discrimination because 16 openings to the medical school were reserved for students of "disadvantaged backgrounds." "If the Bakke decision stands, it will be the death knell, in a legal sense, to affirmative action programs for national minorities and women," the group said in a prepared statement. Groups supporting the rally included Operation Push, Chicago Parents Against Racial Violence, and the Chicago Student Coalition Against Racism.

## FBI has a book on Chicago groups

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal agents have collected over seven million pages of information on suspected subversive and extremist groups in the Chicago area, affidavits filed by two top FBI officials showed Saturday.

The affidavits, taken from Thomas E. Vormberger and James W. Awe, officials in the FBI's records management division in Washington, were released this month by plaintiffs in three consolidated U.S. District Court suits charging the FBI with "illegal spying," attorney Richard Gutman, a spokesman for the plaintiffs said.

The suits charge the FBI and the Chicago Police Department with spying on several local community groups engaged in "lawful political activities," Gutman said.

"These figures reveal for the first time the massive size of the FBI's intelligence gathering on lawful political activity in the Chicago area," he said.

According to the affidavits, groups on the FBI's subversive list include the American Civil Liberties Union, the Alliance to End Repression, the Chicago Committee to defend the Bill of Rights and the National Association of Social Workers.

Listed as "extremist groups" are such groups as Operation Push, the Afro-American Patrolmen's League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

According to Vormberger's affidavit, there are 3,287 linear feet of file material on these groups in FBI and Chicago police files.

## Sunshine will scare away the rain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Fair with a waning trend Sunday and Monday. Windy at times. High temperatures both days will be in the mid 50s and the low Sunday upper 20s.

Temperatures Sunday and Monday near 50 degrees and overnight lows Sunday will be near 20 degrees.

Except for a few high clouds, skies will be sunny through Monday over most of Idaho.

vent Pacific storms from moving into the intermountain region for several days.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Last Year	52	33	...
Normal	63	41	...
Soil	45	49	...

Pan Evap. Rate

Halley, Camas-Fairfield, Wood River Valley: Fair through Monday, windy at times. High temperatures Sunday and Monday near 50 degrees and overnight lows Sunday will be near 20 degrees.

# North Dakota waters keep rising

By United Press International  
North Dakota was threatened with the second highest flood flow in almost 100 recorded years Saturday, but Abrahams faced a different problem.

A state-wide ban on all outdoor burning in the state was issued Friday as timber losses to forest fires reached \$4 million. The U.S. Forest Service had recently issued a no-burn order for national forests in Alabama after two weeks without measurable rain left forests extremely dry.

"It's not just the weekend," said Alabama Forestry Commission spokesman Frank Sego Saturday, "it's all the state forester deems the fire danger to be over."

"We're afraid this cloudy, cool weather is going to trap people into dropping their guard," said John McCullough of the Forestry Commission. "That would be a tragic mistake. We're still in an extremely dangerous situation."

Sego said 101 fires burned 12,811 acres in a 24-hour period ending Friday morning. Since the first of the

year, 183,040 acres of timberland has been scorched by forest fires.

Firefighters from Mississippi, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina were sent into the state to help fight the rash of fires.

The National Weather Service said little chance of rain was expected in Alabama this weekend.

"But not so far North Dakota, where the NWS weekend rain forecast threatened to compound flood problems.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington estimated a peak flow for the Red River at about 38.8 billion gallons a day — flooding that would not be equalled or exceeded more than once every 40 years.

Scientists said the peak flow of the river had almost doubled in the past five days as the crest moved down river.

In Schneider, Ind., about 50 miles southeast of Chicago, volunteers were stockpiling sandbags to plug a break in a dike.

Recent heavy rains had torn a 100-foot hole in the dike, putting the town along the banks of the Kankakee

river knee-deep in water and forcing the evacuation of about 80 people.

Heavy rain was forecast for the rest of the state, but no serious flooding problems were predicted.

Showers and thunderstorms also hit eastern Nebraska, North-Missouri, most of Iowa and portions of Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Illinois.

Heavy snow was forecast for the Central mountains of Colorado and a stockman's advisory was in effect for the western portion of the state.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over south Texas, southeast New Mexico and into west Texas, as well as across southeast California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and eastern Idaho.

Idaho was recovering from the nation's first major tornado of the year, one which caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage.

Strong, gusty winds swept through Nebraska, where tornado sightings and large hail was reported.

Skies were mostly fair in the Northern Atlantic Coast states and the southern half of the nation east of the Rockies.

## Law-reform opponents plan propaganda blitz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business opponents of President Carter's labor law reform bill are planning a massive, expensive "propaganda blitz" in the Senate, AFL-CIO officials said Saturday.

The AFL-CIO distributed to all 100 Senators copies of a document published by Washington's National Action Committee, the principal lobby against the bill.

The bill, which the House has approved, would ease procedures for labor unions to organize non-union members and also

impose stronger enforcement measures on violators of the National Labor Relations Act.

AFL-CIO legislative director Andrew Bleimiller said the five-page plan, called "Labor Law Reform Priorities," advised use of the recent 110-day coal strike and its economic impact as a weapon against the bill; called for a fund-raising effort among businesses involved in NLRB-supervised union representation elections over the past three years; and urged a "fly-in" campaign brining

businessmen to Washington to lobby against the bill.

"It is obvious from the enclosed 'battle plan' of the opponents of labor law reform that the U.S. Senate is to be subjected to one of the most massive and expensive propaganda blitzes in recent years," Bleimiller said in his letter to the senators.

Kenneth Scheibel, an official of Fraser-Associates, the Washington public relations firm, told UPI the document was "an internal working paper...a weekly progress report" of the NAC.

## Range fire in Texas being tamed

FORT DAVIS, Texas (UPI) — A range fire burning for more than a week in west Texas should be contained by Sunday afternoon, the Texas Forest Service said Saturday.

Estimates on the amount of land burned by the seven-day fire ranged from 20,000 to 100,000 acres.

Dave Henkins, a spokesman for the Texas Forest Service, said one of the fire's "hot spots" was "almost totally contained" and another was "partially contained" late Saturday.

## Big payoff for N.J. woman

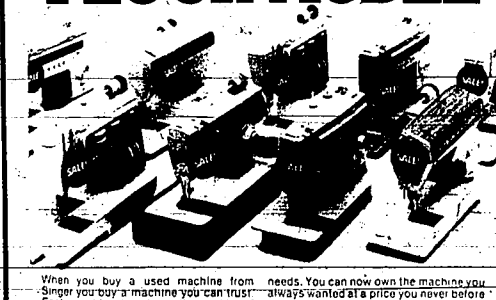
LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A retired New Jersey woman has won the largest Las Vegas slot machine payoff this far this year — \$154,981.

In four minutes of play Friday, Mrs. Anne Cervinko of New Brunswick won the payoff by lining up four sevens on a "P01-U-010" progressive dollar machine at the Flamingo Hilton hotel.

"At first she thought she had won \$500. When she told the actual payoff by casino officials, she was speechless."

Mrs. Cervinko, who retired in 1968 after 48 years with Johnson and Johnson, said she and her husband, a retired accountant, would make a world tour with part of the money.

# 10 PERCENT OFF THE WALL PRICES ON EVERY SINGER FLOOR MODEL



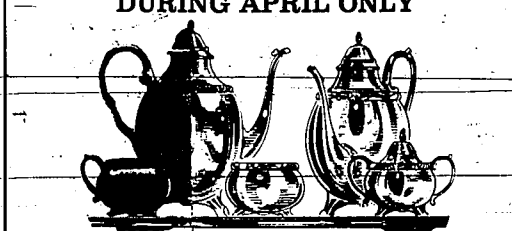
When you buy a used machine from Singer you buy a machine you can trust. Each machine has been thoroughly inspected inside and out, cleaned and lubricated and comes with a warranty. Any defect appears within 60 days of purchase. Singer will repair it or replace it free of charge. Prices are substantially below original prices. So come in early and choose the one that best suits your needs. You can now own the machine you always wanted at a price you never before thought possible.

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**TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER**  
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

## ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%

No charge for straightening\* DURING APRIL ONLY



MAKE THIS YOUR SILVER INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE!

EVERY ITEM REPLATED AT SALE PRICES

For instance:

Article	Regul.	Sale Price
Tee Set	\$ 55.95	\$ 43.10
Coffee	28.25	22.80
Granite set	3.05	2.40
Tea set	30.95	24.76
Tea set w/ cups	24	19.2

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar...this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These prices are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work HEAVILY SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

**NEW! SOFT SATIN FINISH** Give your silver a soft satin finish for subdued elegance. Only 10% extra.

\*REPAIR POLICY: FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.

\*ONLY \$14.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate, includes soldering, brackets, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts.)

**SALE ENDS APRIL 30 BRING IN SILVER TODAY!**

**Sterling JEWELRY CO.**

ANOTHER PIPE LINE FROM CLEMENTS OIL CO. TO YOU!

**QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL**

KEEPS YOUR CAR RUNNING YOUNG

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Sold By Just Possibly IDAHO'S FINEST OIL CO.

**QUAKER STATE 20 or 30 WT. MOTOR OIL**

**\$13.95**

20 or 30 WT.

Available At:  
 IDE'S SERVE YOUR...  
 1730 North Blue Lakes  
 Twin Falls

IDE'S SERVE YOUR SELF  
 591 Addison Ave. West  
 Twin Falls

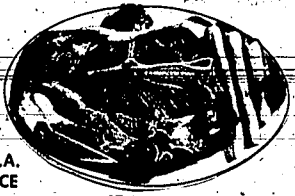
CLEMENTS OIL WAREHOUSE  
 400 3rd Avenue South  
 Twin Falls







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U.S.D.A. CHOICE 7-BONE CHUCK STEAK ..... lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Arm-Bone Chuck STEAK ..... lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**

Blade-Cut CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**



Patti Jean CORNISH GAME HENS

72-oz. **98<sup>c</sup>**



BONELESS CHUCK STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh Grade A FRYER BREASTS

lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**



Green Giant Frozen Peas or CORN

2 -10 oz. Pkgs. **89<sup>c</sup>**



Nalleys Regular, Hot or Mild CHILI

30 -oz. Tin **89<sup>c</sup>**



Kraft Cheese Spread VELVEETA

32 -oz. Pkg. **\$2.05**



Del Monte Tomato CATSUP

32 -oz. Bri. **59<sup>c</sup>**



Whipped-Topping-Mix DREAM WHIP

6 -oz. Pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**



Skippy Creamy or Chunky PEANUT BUTTER

28 -oz. Jar **\$1.45**



Hi-C Assorted Instant FRUIT DRINKS

29 -oz. Jar **\$1.19**



Spray Disinfectant LYSOL

12 -oz. Tin **\$1.29**

Blue Mountain DOG FOOD

20 -lb. Bag **\$3.99**

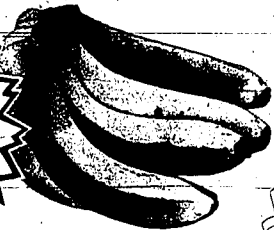


Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

Extra Fancy BANANAS

Ripe. \$1.00

5 lbs. **1.00**



Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!

Buttrey's Delishus DANISH BEAR CLAWS

Date Filling 6 for **89<sup>c</sup>**



Multi-Color AFRICAN VIOLETS

4 -inch Pot. **\$1.19**

Wash, Extra Fancy Golden Delicious APPLES

3 lbs. **89<sup>c</sup>**



Buttrey's Delishus GERMAN CHOC. CAKE 7 -inch 2 layer **\$1.99**



U.S. No. 1 Calif. BROCCOLI

Large Fresh Bunches **49<sup>c</sup>**

Bunch



Buttrey's Delishus HARD ROLLS

Dozen **59<sup>c</sup>**



PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 9-10 & 11, 1978

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 <p><b>Vivitar 600 Pocket</b></p> <p><b>Camera Outfit</b></p> <p>• with built in flash • complete with camera and film</p> <p><b>\$29<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>OSCO REG. *\$36.95</p>	 <p><b>Planters 12-ounce Cocktail PEANUTS</b></p> <p>OSCO REG. PRICE \$1.29</p> <p><b>NOW ONLY 89<sup>c</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>Hershey's Giant Candy Bars</b></p> <p>• Almond • Milk Chocolate • Krackel • Mr. Goodbar</p> <p><b>Your Choice 93<sup>c</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>We Guarantee What We Sell</b></p> <p>Get more for the same money! Our prices are so low you can't believe it. We guarantee our prices are the lowest in town. If you find a lower price elsewhere, we'll match it. No exceptions. No hassles. Just savings.</p>
<p><b>Scotch TRANSPARENT TAPE</b></p> <p><b>NOW 49<sup>c</sup></b></p> <p>The clear tape that stays clear.</p> <p>4" x 100'</p> <p>OSCO REG. 79<sup>c</sup></p>	<p><b>Special Selection Towels</b></p> <p>• Dish Towels • Hand Towels • Bath Towels • Wash Cloths</p> <p>Values to \$3.99</p> <p><b>25%</b> While Supplies Last</p> <p>OFF OSCO'S REG. LOW PRICE</p>	<p><b>Thermos 42 Qt. COOLER</b></p> <p>• Turquoise Enamel Steel • With Atherline Base &amp; Liner • No. 7752</p> <p><b>\$17<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>OSCO Reg. \$25.99</p>	<p>Located in the BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. MON. - SAT.</p> <p>9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY</p> <p>PHARMACY 9-8 WEEKDAYS 9-7 SAT.; 10-5 SUN.</p> <p>This Ad Effective April 9, 10, 11, 1978</p>

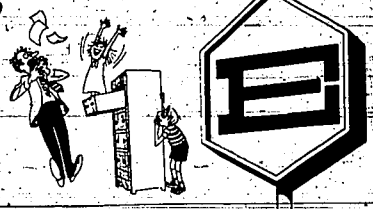
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**1.33** bag

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- 20 lb. bag
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REG. 10.95

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- Long lasting light bulbs that will average 2500 hrs. of use

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- 100% cotton flannel
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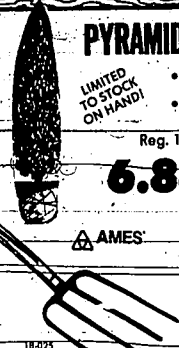
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- LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!
- Cone shaped evergreens
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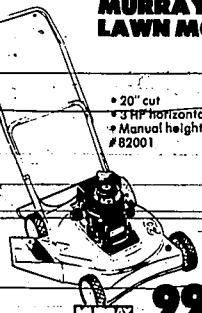
## DIG-IZY SHOVEL

- Forward turned steps make digging easier
- Lightweight yet strong
- Flame Toughened™ handle

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## MURRAY LAWN MOWER



- 20" cut
- VFR horizontal pull starter
- Manual height adjuster #82001

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## MALMO LAWN FOOD



- 21-3-3 analysis
- A quality, quick greening slow release of fertilizer for a luxurious turf.

21 LB. 7 OZ. 4500 SQ. FT. REG. 8.95

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2x42 LB. 9 OZ. 9000 SQ. FT. REG. 16.95

**11.49**



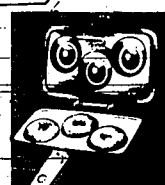
## BULK GLADS

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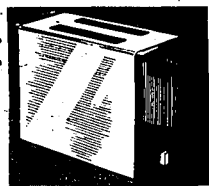
## DONUT MAKER



- Bakes three 3-1/8" donuts in about 5 min. • GE non-stick coated surface
- Convenient removable tila grid helps remove donuts onto plate #DA-1

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## TOASTER

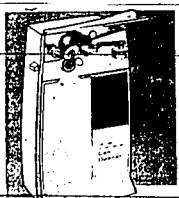


- Toast selector light to dark
- Small compact design
- Easy to clean crumb tray #T-17

REG. 15.95

**13.88**

## CAN OPENER



- Hands free operation-position can, press lever, lift-gate-Easy clean-removable cutting assembly
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## Danielson SNIELLED HOOK



- Tied on bronze double sliced TDE hooks with 7" snell No. 90/8
- 6 per pkg

**7¢** PKG.

## Danielson HOOK DISGORGER



- Red color
- 6 7/8" long

**10¢** EACH

## Danielson FLOATS



- Assorted floats
- Red & white

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**7¢** EA.



## PLANTING & GROWING FOOD

- 5-10-10 analysis
- Starts & develops vegetables
- Flowers shrubs & lawns

REG. 1.79

**1.37**



## SOIL & BULB DUST

- Controls insects & disease
- Can be mixed on soil or dusted on top of soil • 1 lb.

REG. 2.98

**2.49**



## ROSE & FLOWER FOOD

- Contains a proven ratio of plant nutrients for safe & healthy development
- 5-8 analysis

REG. 1.79

**1.33**



## LUCITE INTERIOR ENAMEL

- Durable semi-glass finish
- Perfect for woodwork and trim
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Most dirt and stains wash right off!
- Ready mixed colors only

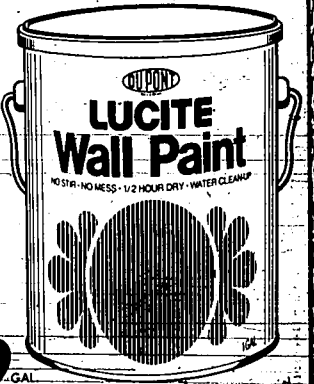
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REG. 13.99

**10.99** GAL

## LUCITE WALL PAINT

- Velvety flat finish for beautiful walls
- Goes on smooth and easy
- Dries flat in 30 minutes
- Cleans up with soap and water
- Ready mixed colors only



# 2300

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**7.33** GAL

## ORTHO DIAZINON DUST

- 1 pound size
- 10% diazinon active ingredient
- Controls insects & disease
- Can be mixed on soil or dusted on top of soil • 1 lb.

REG. 2.49

**1.99**

## GARDEN WEED PREVENTOR

- 1 1/2 pound size
- Selective pre-emergence weed killer
- Controls annual grasses etc.

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**2.29**

## SUPER PRO Steel Racket

- High quality
- Great for all ges

**5.99**

REG. 9.98

FREE can of Spalding Pancho Gonzales Tennis Balls with every racket purchased.



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CHARGE IT!

# Let's boogie! Disco dancing comes to Twin Falls

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were no blinking plastic dance floors or strobe lights, not even a flashy rock band with blaring eight foot speakers, but disco mania, a la John Travolta, swept into Twin Falls this weekend anyway.

Capitalizing on the brushfire of interest in disco dancing created by the movie *Saturday Night Fever*, Boise dance school director Dick Cochran brought his disco steps to the Twin Falls YM-YWCA Saturday in the first of two dance sessions of the spring.

And the people loved it. Cochran, a teacher of ballroom dancing as well as the latest disco steps, plans to come back May 6 to teach a second session in Twin Falls.

And, judging from the Saturday turnout he will attract quite a crowd.

Twin Falls residents who attended the session said Travolta's movie roused their interest in disco dancing. When they heard about the workshop, they signed up.

"Let's face it," said Paula Hollifield, a fast learner of the *Tango Hustle*. "*Saturday Night Fever* gets anybody in the mood. I grew up in Boston and the neighborhood Travolta lived in reminded me a lot of my own," she said.

Cochran, a professional dance teacher for 17 years, has been around the world teaching the Cha-Cha, the Rumba and the Fox Trot. Ballroom dances were his meat and potatoes.

But five years ago in Boise he added disco dancing to his curriculum and began teaching it to whoever wanted to shine at their favorite nightspot.

And during that time he waltzed along teaching moderately complicated dance steps his students could use to wow their friends in darkened arenas shattered with the bounds of rock and roll music.

Since John Travolta danced through *Saturday Night Fever*, however, Cochran has had to run to keep step with hundreds of students who want to dance like the star-studded *Welcome Back, Kotter* hero.

He says he simplified disco steps he has taught for years, made them appeal to a broader audience, and has been off and running since Travolta started the recent dance fad.

"I've lost 18 pounds teaching this stuff," Cochran said Saturday during a break in the disco workshop at the YM-YWCA. "I got 300 new students in a week after Travolta's movie."

He says four new discos are opening in Boise in the wake of the disco dance craze and dancers are turning out in droves to learn new moves.

"We'll have more discos than we have people," he says. "I've been teaching disco for five years waiting for it to catch on. Now it finally has."

Several Twin Falls people said they had wondered in the past where they could learn disco dancing. They jumped at the chance to attend Cochran's workshop.

"I like that style of dancing and I wanted to learn more about it," Tom Costello, one of Cochran's students, said. "It's a new style of dancing. It is refreshing. It makes me think of ballroom dancing."

Although Cochran emphasized it is not

necessary to bring a partner to his classes, Costello brought Linda Colner, also of Twin Falls.

"I was tired of making up my own thing," Colner said. "I thought it would be nice to learn some new steps."

Cochran's Boise dance school, Dick and Jeanie's Dance Club, has attracted 500 members and the crowd is growing daily. His students not only learn the New York Hustle, the Jason, the California, the Latin Hustle, the Tango Hustle and the San Francisco Bus Stop, but also become card carrying members of his club.

All the Twin Falls people who paid \$20 to attend Saturday's workshop now have cards which are recognized at other clubs Cochran has started in Boise and eastern Oregon. The cards are even good at disco dance clubs in Salt Lake City and Portland.

Before he left for Boise Saturday, Cochran selected officers for the new disco club in Twin Falls: Marcus Boguslawski of Twin Falls was chosen president and Allen Gibbs will serve as vice-president. They and others in the group will continue organizational efforts in Cochran's absence. Some may be pushing for more dancing facilities in the city.

"I have always wanted to take disco dancing, but there was never any way to do it in Twin Falls," Hollifield said. "What we need now is a place to dance in Twin Falls."

"A lot of people would like to see a disco here in Twin Falls," she said. "I hear DJ's Lounge is closed down. It would be nice to put a disco in there."

The disco dance movement is a cure for the sickness of dancing during "the miserable rock era," according to Cochran. Instead of dancing all alone, partners have at last found each other in disco dancing.

Cochran said entire families take his dance lessons and grow from the experience of dancing together and enjoying it. Every member of the family can learn to disco dance, he says.

"It's real easy. Anybody, if they can walk, can learn to dance," Cochran explained.

"Disco dancing has brought us all back to the basics. It has put everybody on equal ground."

"It's got people dancing together," he said. Dancers are touching each other again, he said. During the rock era, youngsters whose parents had learned the waltz, fox trot and swing could not understand the dances their offspring were doing, Cochran explains. But even elders are getting into disco dancing.

Cochran has to travel to attend dancing competition and learn the latest trends and now his students are beginning to travel to enjoy dance contests in the West.

Two of his students took first place in the junior division disco competition at the Utah Star Ball Dance contest in March at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

"You can compete three times a month if you want to," Cochran said.

Cochran will be in Twin Falls again May 6 to teach another workshop and to instruct models the Y plans to use in a fashion show set for May 12 at the Holiday Inn.

Models in the show will dance some disco steps Cochran teaches them, according to Y program director Karen Thompson.

"I felt the workshop was a success," Thompson said Saturday.



DICK COCHRAN TEACHES DISCO STEPS TO TWIN FALLS DANCERS — classes at Y attracted dozens of prospective Travoltas

Mark Miller/Times-News

## today Mover claims PUC 'unfair'



HELMETS AT VEHICLE SHOW ... more displays today

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man under investigation for failure to move customers' houses after taking money from them said Saturday an IPUC ruling on his license application unfairly kept him from moving the houses.

Marvin Anderson said he spent the money customers gave him to purchase house moving equipment but was unable to get a house moving license because Idaho Public Utilities Commission officials unfairly ruled there was no need for more movers in Magic Valley.

"I'm not out to con people," Anderson said Saturday. "I'd rather go work for three or four dollars an hour than do that."

He said the IPUC ruling about house moving services needed in Magic Valley is unfair and not in the spirit of the American free enterprise system.

"I have wanted to move houses for a long time," Anderson said. "The IPUC does not regulate who starts a grocery store or a drug

store other than the fact that they comply with existing laws. Why should it regulate house movers the way it does?"

Anderson is being investigated by the Idaho Attorney General's office for complaints filed by several Magic Valley residents who claim he failed to move houses on which he took advance money.

He was recently arrested for three counts of felony for moving a house without proper permits and proper insurance. He was also charged with operating with improper brakes.

At least three Magic Valley people have complained about Anderson taking money from them but not moving their houses.

Anderson told the Times-News Friday he agreed for a temporary common carrier's license last year but was denied the license on the grounds there was not enough business to warrant a new house mover in Magic Valley. He blamed other house movers in the area for misrepresenting the volume of business they do annually.

He said existing Magic Valley house movers have kept their customers waiting as much as three to six months before getting around to moving their houses and argued another house mover could help shorten the wait.

In addition, he charged the denial of his permit is a slap in the face of the American free enterprise system.

"It seems to me the free enterprise system would allow us to enter into a business however risky or profitable it may be without a bias brought about by the influence of people already in that business," Anderson said.

"If there is no need for another house mover around here, why have house movers in the area often told people it would be from three months to a year before they they could move their place?" Anderson argued.

"They should welcome the relief of having somebody else to load and unload houses," he continued. He said he even asked to be allowed to

mount houses on beams to be moved and then to contract with other movers to pull the houses to their destinations.

Movers in the area, however, told him they would not move the houses because they were not properly loaded on the beams for safety on the road.

Anderson argued the movers he talked to were biased because the tariffs they must pay are directly related to the number of houses they move over the roads. Moving extra houses, he claimed, would increase the fees they had to pay. He said they were unfairly refusing to move his houses he loaded. Their refusal, he charged, is denying him the right to do business.

"Proper loading is a matter of opinion and this is how they can avoid moving them for me," Anderson said.

In view of the demand for house movers, Anderson asserted he should have the right to try his hand at it if he can get the proper equipment to do a good job.

## Vehicle show could lead to other CSI expositions

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley may get other kinds of expositions similar in style to the recreational vehicle show going on today at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center.

Sponsored by CSI's Mid-Management Association, the recreational vehicle show is the second such venture the group has produced this year and may be a sign of similar shows in the future, according to college officials.

The initial effort was a three-day automotive show for Magic Valley dealers in January.

Bob Rees, a CSI instructor and faculty advisor to the business-oriented Mid-Management Association, said Saturday if the club is willing to sponsor the shows in the future, he believes valley businessmen will participate now that they know the gatherings attract many potential customers.

Rees sees few rivals to the current show, which closes at 5 p.m. today, totalling between 20,000 and 30,000 people.

He based his estimate on this show's larger variety of products being displayed and on the expanded promotion program the group's 13 students laid out in comparison to the one for the auto show.

Visitors to the recreational vehicle show which ends at 9 p.m. tonight, will see 13 commercial displays this year and carnival rides for children. Also featured are two hot air balloons and Canadian daredevil Ken Carter's rocket-powered car he hopes to use in jumping the Snake River Canyon this year.

Rees said the association spent \$3,000 on the show gleaned from auto show proceeds. Profits this time will go toward paying for seven club members to participate in the national junior college competition in Washington, D.C. the first week of May. Students will complete in management and sales events.

Evaluating the show's success Saturday afternoon, Rees said "...for a bunch of amateurs we're doing all right."

"As a club, it's a good learning exercise, a chance to apply the book learning and a chance to make mistakes before getting into business."

Bob Becker, another CSI instructor advising the students, added the students also are evaluated individually on their efforts and receive college credits toward graduation for club participation.

## Patrolman's choker 'guilty'

JEROME — A 12-member jury has found Karl Strout guilty of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with an assault on an Idaho state policeman.

The verdict was returned late Friday night in Jerome.

Strout was charged with attacking and nearly choking to death a state patrolman, Michael Cress, Aug. 26, 1977, on highway 25 east of Jerome.

The case went to the jury late Friday morning and the jurors considered the evidence and testimony for some 10 hours, returning a verdict after 10 p.m., according to Cheryl Watts of the district clerk's office.

Strout asked and was granted a presentence investigation.

Sentencing will follow completion of the investigation and report.

Fifth Judicial District judge Theron Ward heard the case. Testimony began Wednesday in the Jerome courthouse.

Defense attorneys Fred Plankey and Lonny Stanger, of Twin Falls, contended the defendant was not responsible for the attack because he was a "very sick man" when the attack occurred.

They introduced witnesses who testified

Strout suffered from numerous personal pressures and had taken medication and had been drinking prior to the incident.

Witnesses for the state testified the defendant first struck the officer in the face and then grabbed him around the neck as the two sat in a state police car.

A special law enforcement agent for the U. S. Wildlife Service, Larry Keeney, told the jury he and his wife were passing the police car, saw the officer was in trouble and came back to assist Cress.

Keeney said when he pried the defendant's arm from around the officer's neck he believed the officer was dead. A first aid instructor, Darrell Kersey of Jerome, also came upon the scene after the officer had been choked.

Kersey testified the man had stopped breathing and his Adams apple was dislocated.

He said he also thought Cress was dead but when he put the Adams apple back in place the officer so was able to speak.

Gene Fredericksen, Jerome county prosecutor represented the state in the week-long case.

# Valley obituaries

## James V. Smith

**JEROME** — James V. Smith, 63, Jerome, died Friday at his home following an apparent heart attack. He was born Feb. 24, 1915 at Maple, Okla., he moved to Kansas City, Kan. where he attended schools.

In 1936 he moved to Richmond, Calif. He married June Rose Ruffan at Reno, Nev. in 1945. She died in August, 1971. He then married Evelyn Johnson at Reno, Nev. in December of that year. They moved to Jerome in September, 1977.

He worked as a dock supervisor for United Grocers from 1955 until retiring in 1975.

Surviving are his wife, Jerome, two sons, April Vigilante, Martinez, Calif.; Irene Beacham, Freemont, Calif.; one son, Tom Smith, Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for James V. Smith will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hova-Funeral-Chapel in Jerome. Final services will be held in Richmond, Calif., with burial in the Rolling Hills Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Chapel Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

## Mildred Gough Weaver

**WHITNEY** — Mildred Gough Weaver, 61, of Whitney, died Friday in Logan, Utah after a short illness.

She was born Oct. 12, 1917 in Sterling, Idaho.

She moved to Jerome in 1928 and completed her education there.

She was a member of the LDS Church and married Marcus Weaver in 1942 at the Salt-Lake Temple. Mrs. Weaver lived in Whitney all of her married life.

Survivors include her husband and four children, Claudia, Linda, Allan and David, seven grandchildren and five brothers and sisters, including Clyde Gough of Wendell, Thomas Quigley, Buhl, Sarah Johnston and Dora Wade of Boise, and Lloyd Gough of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be in the Whitney LDS church at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Whitney Cemetery.

## Elwin E. Williams

**TWIN FALLS** — Elwin E. Williams, 91, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

He was born Jan. 14, 1887 in Bellevue. He married Nounds Clark June 22, 1911 in Halley.

Williams lived in Bellevue all of his life until a few years ago when he moved to Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Evelyn Snyder, Twin Falls, and Dorothy Furcher, Blackfoot, the grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Elwin E. Williams will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Bellevue Community Church by Rev. Robert Van-Nest. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday.

## services

**TWIN FALLS** — Funeral services for Ada Davis will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Valley Presbyterian Church by Rev. Rollin Kirk. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday and until 10 a.m. Monday and at the church until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Diabetic Association.



## Hunger line

**CHILDREN** and their mothers line up at the Sao Jose Spiritua center in Brazil to receive food supplement distributed by Brazilian Legion of Assistance members. Government officials estimate that 120 of every 1,000 babies born in Brazil die before they are one year old. The program, which has cost \$12.6 for the first six months, is helping 500,000 persons in three of Brazil's many poverty-ridden "pockets of misery."

# Brazil's infant mortalities also harms surviving babies

**NOVA IGUAÇU, Brazil** (UPI) — Government officials estimate that 129 of every 1,000 babies born in Brazil die before they are a year old, mostly of malnutrition and diseases relating to inadequate diet.

In Brazil's richest state, Sao Paulo, social programs and medical care have reduced the rate to 56 per thousand, but in Pernambuco, the impoverished northeast, the figure may be 200 per 1,000 — 20 percent.

By contrast infant mortality in the United States hovers around two percent.

Brazil's high rate of infant death is no secret. But the vital statistics mask a far deeper problem that is affecting Brazilians of all ages. The hunger that kills the babies of Brazil also ruins the survivors.

"A normal, well-fed child has a fully developed nervous system at the age of three," said Luis Mendes do Silva, a social sciences specialist. In recent interview. "A hungry child can't talk, can't walk, can't learn."

"Because the hungry child's brain development is retarded, his teachers make him repeat his classes and repeat them again. The hungry child becomes a stupid adult with no skill, no job and no way to get into the system."

"As far as I'm concerned, it's the most serious problem in the country — the first problem to have to solve," Mendes, a stocky, vigorous, 73-year-old retired army general, is entrusted with the planning and execution of a pioneer social program designed to salvage the minds of a generation of Brazilian children for a more useful future as adults.

"The Brazilian Legion for Assistance, with funding from three ministries, is distributing food supplements to 500,000 clients in three of Brazil's many poverty-ridden 'pockets of misery' — the slums of Belo Horizonte, the 'satellite cities' outside Brasilia and the jumble of housing projects.

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# Social Security poor investment for the young

**BY DONALD LAMBRIO**

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — For a substantial proportion of young middle and upper income Americans just entering the labor force, Social Security's retirement program will be a poor investment.

Social Security remains a huge bargain for workers who are approaching retirement, but not for those just starting work.

Young, low income families will still be getting a good investment even though Social Security taxes, but many with middle to upper incomes will pay more in taxes than they can expect to regain in pensions.

Many new middle income earners — particularly singles and working couples — will barely break even in a comparison of taxes to benefits. In a few cases even low income singles will lose.

Most experts agree that no private plan can match the Social Security benefit package: retirement income, protection for widows and children, disability, and health care for the aged.

But a growing number of economists are concluding that the retirement plan alone is a bad investment for a large number of workers under the sharply increased payroll tax.

Since 1950, the Social Security tax rate has increased more than 500 percent. By 1987 it will be nearly 14 percent of all payrolls, compared to less than 2 percent in 1940. Today, only the federal income tax is higher than Social Security. The maximum payroll tax will rise from \$95 last year to \$1,375 by 1981. Taxes for workers earning the maximum taxable income will triple in the next decade.

A huge sum is involved: the Social Security trust fund will receive an estimated \$111.5 billion from 110 million workers this year. That will increase substantially with the new tax rates.

Every month Social Security sends out \$1.8 billion in retirement benefits, \$1 billion to 24 million widows and children, and \$800 million to 4.8 million disabled. It also pays out an average of \$1.4 billion per month in Medicare payments for 9.5 million recipients.

Since Congress raised tax rates late last year to prevent the fund's bankruptcy, numerous proposals have been made to ease their impact on workers.

President Carter is proposing a \$25 billion income tax cut to partially offset the Social Security increases for low and average income workers. (Low, by Social Security definitions, is the minimum wage, \$5.52; average income would be around \$10,000.)

Others are suggesting that disability benefits and Medicare be paid out of general revenues, cutting future tax rates significantly.

Some are urging even deeper changes as an increasing number of economists and students of Social Security are beginning to question its value for moderate and upper income Americans in the years ahead.

For Jodie Allen, an economic research analyst, "Social Security is no longer as good a buy as it once was for the average, relatively well-paid worker."

"Anyone who can legally do so," she said, "will do well to opt for his own private system of retirement benefits."

But that option is reserved only for federal employees such as members of Congress and civil service workers.

State and local governments may withdraw from Social Security since 1970 more than 477 groups have done so. Another 284 municipalities have given withdrawal notice.

Even so, participation in Social Security is growing: since 1967 more than 10,000 groups of state or local government employees have joined, totaling 459,699 workers.

To show the tax increase, Mrs. Allen, now a special assistant to labor Secretary Ray Marshall, cites the heavy impact on married working couples: For a couple each earning \$17,700, the total Social Security tax this year will be \$2,141. Adding their employer's matching payments pushes it to \$4,282.

With salary increases of 6 percent, the couple's tax in three years will climb to \$2,803; total employer-employee tax to \$5,607.

For those now getting benefits or soon retiring, however, Social Security represents an enormous bargain.

This is because payroll taxes have, until recent times, been relatively low. A 25-year-old man who began work in 1937 (when the program began) had upon retirement last year paid a maximum employee share of only \$8,728.

Meantime, benefits have boomed. Today this worker is receiving a monthly benefit check of \$459.80, or \$5,517.60 a year, and will recover his taxes paid into the fund within 18 months. If he married, his check is \$828.70 and it will take only 13 months to recoup his taxes.

Judging the Social Security retirement program as an investment depends largely on whether the employer's matching tax share is used in computing overall return.

Robert Myers, former chief actuary for Social Security, says it is "dead wrong" to include the employer's tax share. That money "should be considered as being pooled for the general benefit of all covered workers in the system," he says.

Most economists disagree. Rudolph Penner of the American Enterprise Institute says the employer's share is paid in lieu of wages, and must be included.

## Comfort

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# Reynolds

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# Valley hospitals - Teen a champ at inventing

**Magie Valley Memorial**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Marion L. Carlson, Ernest Burgess, Quincy Severson, Elwin E. Williams, James E. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Guttle, Mrs. Dean Bennett, Sally D. Shurtz, Mrs. Calvia Milam, Mrs. Eugene B. Hatfield, Mrs. Barney Glavin, Dwayne D. Burton, Carole Gae Anderson, Mrs. Victor M. Cantu, Mrs. Burton Hulsh, Mrs. Randy Stoker, Raymond Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, all Twin Falls; Bill Matthews, DeLo; Kerry Chapman, Buhl; Dee Dee Snodgrass, Rogerson, Mrs. Terry A. Taylor, Mrs. Lou Sneed, Mrs. Prue, both Buhl; Tille Henson, Eder; Richard R. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gerald J. Weeks, Kimberly; Rex Reed, Filer.

**Dismissed**

Kathy A.A. Olson, Terry Stanton, Byron O. Hacking, Mrs. Wayne Vance, Rose Kibbey, Judy Chapman, Marjorie A. Taylor, Mrs. Lou Sneed, Mrs. Terry Hiller and son; Henry Cou, Leonard B. Peters, all Twin Falls; Rex Reed, Filer; James Page, Jacquot, Nev.; Mrs. Donald G. Mason, William Kleinkopf, Murtaugh; Mrs. Robert Corrie, Hagerman; Denton Adams, Wendell; Edna Bailey, Filer; Mrs. Robert Meyer, Hagerman, Joseph, Richfield.

**Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ruby; Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robinson, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cantu, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. John DeW, all Twin Falls; Son to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glavin, Twin Falls.**

**Cassin Memorial**

**Admitted**

Oscar Tracy, Burley; Lena Storey, Rupert; Pam Grace, Paul.

**Dismissed**

Vermell Anderson, McKay Boddy, Bonnie Frank, Nadine Lee, DelVayne Wagman; all Burley; Ernie Baker, Peggy Clark, Anne Phillips, all Rupert; Beulah Laycock, Mary Young, both Heyburn; Cindy Taylor, Declo.

**Births**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dodge, Declo. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimber, Oakley.

**Gooding County**

**Admitted**

George McLaughlin, Alice Pruitt, both Gooding; George Titus, Wendell.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. Fred Faulkner, Gooding; Danny Castor, Hansen.

**Minidoka Memorial**

**Admitted**

Lock Bean, Rupert; Edith Harrison, all Rupert.

**Dismissed**

William H. Meeler, Norma Chapa, both Rupert.

**By PATRICIA MCCORMACK**  
UPI Edition Editor

Becky Schroeder was 10 when she figured out how to help people read or write in the dark. Two years later she was awarded a United States patent — becoming the youngest inventor in the land.

The "writing" sheet also can be used while reading in the dark.

Now 16, Becky holds five patents. The sixth is on the way, the U.S. Patent Office informed her the other day.

A student at St. Ursula's Academy in Toledo, Ohio, she had another plaudit recently. She was one of the five finalists in the All-American Girl contest run by the Girl Scout magazine "All-American Girl."

Becky and other finalists — all outstanding — were asked by United Press International where they got the most encouragement for the development of their talents. They also were asked what they'd tell a teen-ager who wants to excel. A third question went like this: "Does early success make for social isolation?"

About encouragement, Becky answered: "When I first came up with my idea, I really didn't think it was an invention until I talked to my dad. He didn't think so but I kept asking him about considering it an invention. Pretty soon I was able to get a patent and my dad helped me. He is a patent attorney."

To other kids who want to excel in any field, she said the important thing is to keep trying. "Don't ever give up," she said.

Has her celebrity status put her in a social isolation booth? Hardly. "Most of the kids my age that knew me before and after think of me just as an ordinary person. They seem to like having an inventor friend."

Becky came up with the idea for her invention when sitting in the car trying to do homework. She was waiting for her mother to finish shopping.

It was late in the afternoon. The light was not so bright.

"Why not have a sheet that glows in the dark and you could put your paper over that and it would light up the paper just enough to see," she thought.

She went home and fiddled — coming up

# AUCTION CALENDAR

**APRIL 7 & 8**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, Twin Falls. Advertisement: April 6

**APRIL 8**  
W.L. HARGIS & RICHARD HAY, ST. ANTHONY. Advertisement: April 6. Auctioneers: Hosmer Bros. Auction Co.

**APRIL 8**  
ARTHUR GREEN, LAYTON, UTAH. Advertisement: April 6. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**APRIL 8**  
PEGGY L. WOODRICH ESTATE, GOODING. Advertisement: Masters Auction Service

**APRIL 8**  
DICK FUNKE ESTATE & NEIGHBORS. Advertisement: Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**APRIL 12**  
BOB SKED ERSTUYS, D'S LOUNGE. Advertisement: April 10. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**APRIL 14**  
FRANK VIE, TWIN FALLS. Advertisement: April 12. Masters Auction Service

**APRIL 15**  
LAWHANNING. Advertisement: April 13. Auctioneers: Wall & Estes.

**APRIL 15**  
FILER COMMUNITY SALE. Advertisement: April 13. Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**APRIL 15**  
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION, HAULS. Advertisement: April 13. John Fonnebeck & Robert Fausk

## Boise man dies in shooting

**BOISE** (UPI) — A Boise man was shot to death in an apartment early Saturday, but police have not charged anyone in connection with the incident.

Lonnie J. Shelton, 29, was shot about 2 a.m. Police who arrived on the scene picked up Terry Thayer, 38, of Condon, Ore. in connection with the shooting and he was held temporarily before being released by the Ada County prosecutor.

A police spokesman said it is uncertain if

Thayer will be charged.

The shooting occurred at 790 Riviera Dr., the home of Brenda Jemmette. No details of the shooting were available but Jemmette was not held.

Officer Ron Likes said he arrived on the scene to see Shelton lying on the ground. It was unable to find a pulse and summoned the Ada County Emergency Medical Technicians. They also were unable to find a pulse.

with a sheet that would glow in the dark. It was impregnated — with phosphorescent chemicals.

Her first patent was for a sheet that glows about 15 minutes after exposure to a light source. The next ones were for luminiscence instruments illuminated the phosphorescent view but battery powered.

Next came instruments for doctors and nurses to use in hospitals, holding them behind the patient's chart, getting just enough light to read the chart in the dark.

Other variations of the basic invention will help people to read menus by dim candlelight. A similar device will help students to take notes in lecture halls while the lights are off and a movie, slides or filmstrips are shown.

The one for students to use in dark lecture halls can be rolled up and kept in a pocket or purse.

"Soon after I got my first patent the mailman brought this letter from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration," Becky said.

"NASA wanted to know if I was under contract to them when I invented my product," she said. "They said if I were under contract to them the invention belonged to them."

"I told them 'no' and that I was just 10 at the time. They wrote back that they were amazed. I was amazed they wrote to me."

Another of the finalists, Cecilia Kay White, 16 and a harpist from Denver, Colo., was named the top All-American girl.

A Junior at East High School, Cecilia said the most encouragement she got for the development of her talent was from her parents.

"To teen-agers with a yen to hit the top in any field, she gives this advice:

"Be yourself. Don't be afraid to try whatever your heart desires. Don't let people discourage you for you know what you want to do. Just strive. You'll reach your goal."

Does the young harpist feel her success makes for social isolation?

"As long as a person knows how to carry early success properly, there won't be any isolation," she said.

# England Dan, John Ford Coley live and breathe their music

By TIM PATE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playing to a standing-room-only crowd at the CSI gym Thursday night, England Dan Seals and John Ford Coley proved that a pair known mostly for their soft, melodic ballads, can keep an audience rocking and rolling for the entire evening.

From their latest hit, "We'll Never Have to Say Goodbye Again" to the heavy electronic sounds of "Holocaust," the talented musicians showed what 15 hard years of practice and patience can bring.

When asked how the mixture in styles affected their music, during an interview in their hotel room Coley said, "Our music still contains the basic elements, but how we have branched out and added the other things to appeal to a broader spectrum, more like a compliment rather than a change."

England Dan Seals then added, "Another thing is that it's not like something that we've just added in order to gain respect in rock & roll areas. John and I have spent years playing acid rock, we spent years playing nothing but black music. To play in the bar bands in Dallas, Tex., Fort Worth, and such, you have to play the raunchier music and that is all we did all our lives until we started writing the softer music."

"What we are doing now is going back and taking some of those roots and putting them on stage. It's easier now, because for a long time it was just the two of us on the

stage with our acoustic guitars and it just didn't seem to fit," Seals went on to say, "but now with seven rock musicians on the stage it comes across."

Usually, England Dan and John Ford Coley use studio musicians to cut their albums — which, are normally done in Nashville, Tenn., but with the next album which the pair will start on within the next four weeks, the same ones seen in the CSI concert will be used.

A good portion of the material is done, but we are still seeking out songs here and there," Coley said. "This time we will probably record at either Cherokee or the Magnolia in A.S."

As far as musical history is concerned, the two performers go back many years.

Danny Wayland Seals is a Texan through and through.

With his feet firmly rooted in country music, Dan began his music career playing an upright bass (while standing on an apple crate) at age four. His dad played guitar while his brother fiddled. (England Dan's brother is Jim Seals & Crofts), and altogether what came out was "real simple hillbilly music." They became a local success and Dan soon taught himself guitar and saxophone.

John Ford Coley was quite a different story. There was nothing country about his upbringing or musical tastes, even as a child. Coming from Dallas, Tex., John at the age of six was a true cosmopolitan.

He set his sights on becoming a classical pianist. John uses his classical back-

ground in composing many of his melodies. "Usually when we write our music it is a combination of both of us, sometimes Daniel will write by himself, sometimes I'll write by myself, and sometimes one of us will have a song started, and we will collaborate on it or else we'll write with other people."

"It's really nice because Dan and I used to write everything together, and we found that actually we were stunting ourselves and stagnating in our style. Now we have branched out and work with other people and take the elements that they have and bring them back into the group."

The life of a musician is rarely as free-flowing as their songs.

After their second A&M album, they made the decision to take a hiatus from the pressures of touring and recording to regroup their musical energies and concentrate on writing music.

As followers of the Bahai Faith, they felt they needed the time to put their lives in order. With this world-encompassing faith as their conductor, Dan and John spent many months working, winging and helping to promote the principles of unity and world fellowship through their music.

With the 1978 release of their latest album "Some Things Don't Come Easy," the duo demonstrated their ability to grow, diversify and again electrify their fans with their unique harmonies. "Some things don't come easy," could be Dan and John's motto, but from the crucible of struggle has come maturity and genius.



ENGLAND DAN AND JOHN FORD COLEY IN CONCERT AT CSI ... soft rockers with plans for new album

## Tornado rips through Idaho Falls.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — An unusual spring tornado rolled through the southeast Idaho city of Idaho Falls Friday afternoon demolishing one store, ripping the roofs from several houses, and causing a half-million dollars in damage before disappearing into the clouds several hours later.

The tornado touched down at the northeast city limits shortly before 2:30 and ran along the ground for more than a half-mile leaving damaged sheds and homes, uprooted trees, dented power lines, and other damage in its wake. Boise's Bonanza County Sheriff said no injuries were reported.

"It landed in the northeast part of the city, damaged a business there, and took a northeast direction," Capt. A.H. Robinson said. Aside from the damage to structures, he said "signs and such were torn up. A car was lifted from a junkyard and set on a nearby road."

Robinson also said power lines were downed all across the city.

The National Weather Service, which said severe thunderstorms were expected to continue into the night, said golf ball sized hailstones fell during the storm.

Mayor Thomas Campbell later reported the damage in a phone call to Gov. John Evans. He estimated it at \$500,000 but said

he doubted state aid would be requested.

Steve Leroy, an aide to Evans, said the governor indicated he would provide help if the mayor requested it.

KID television reported ground winds from the storm were measured at 50 miles per hour and that three-quarter-inch diameter hail fell near Ririe. He said there were unconfirmed reports of two cars being flipped during the height of the tornado.

One store employee took refuge in a nearby room and when he came out the store was gone.

"He went into a back office to wait it out and when he returned there was no more store," Leroy said.

## Idaho I-P has 60 days

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted Idaho Power Co. 60 days Friday to prepare a rebuttal to testimony claiming the company has overstated the need for the generating capacity it has proposed to build in the form of a coal-fired plant for southern Idaho.

The action came after testimony during the week from the PUC staff and intervenors objecting to the proposal presented evidence and a series of estimates contradicting the power company's projections of population growth and growth in energy usage over the next several decades.

The company has proposed a 500-megawatt coal-fired power plant to be built at one of three possible southern Idaho sites. A previous application for such a plant near Boise was rejected by the PUC in 1976.

## Ricks enrolls 5,485

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The registrar at Ricks College has announced that registration this semester hit the 5,485 mark, the highest figure in the school's history.

The previous record enrollment was 5,320 in 1976 while last year's total was 5,275.

## Archers kill deer

BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Department's Wildlife Bureau said 5,670 archers harvested 330 deer in 1977, a 6 percent success rate.

Hunters who sought mountain goat, though, produced the best percentage of results although fewer numbers were involved. Seventy archers harvested 20 animals.

The bureau compiled its figures from a telephone survey of 10 percent of the persons who bought archery stamps last year.

Other success rates included 120 elk for 3,130 archers, 90 antelope for 840 archers, and 50 black bear for 360 hunters.

Most archers — 44.8 percent — hunted deer only. About 29 percent tried for deer and elk, 9.8 percent hunted elk only, and 4 percent hunted deer, elk, and antelope.

## Trout get dunked

HAGERMAN, Idaho (UPI) — Some young rainbow trout at the Hagerman State Hatchery are getting an extra dunk as part of an experimental vaccination program.

It is not that fish produced in Idaho Department of Fish and Game hatcheries have a health problem. But State Hatcheries Supervisor Walt Bethke believes an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Rainbow trout can become infected with red mouth disease. No harmful effects come from eating such fish, but the disease could kill off many trout if allowed to spread.

The preventive measure most often used is the addition of sulfa drugs to fish food. But the immersion dip method is even more effective.

Two batches of rainbows consisting of 2 1/2-inch-long trout are part of an experiment in the dip. One batch is dipped in a heavy saline solution for two minutes to withdraw some moisture from the fish. The batch then is dipped in the experimental vaccine solution, which has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

When the fish grow to about five inches, the treatment is repeated.

The second batch of fish goes untreated to determine if the vaccine used in the first experiment is effective.

In earlier experiments, 1,000 fish to the pound were tested but were too small to withstand the stress.

Bethke says the program has not advanced to the point where results can be measured or where it can be determined whether benefits will be worth the cost. But he says the program shows promise.

## Moon says Idaho needs security laws

EMMETT, Idaho (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Saturday a law requiring banks to provide security for public funds deposited with them is "badly needed in Idaho as a matter of good business and simple fairness."

Miss Moon, speaking at a district business and professional women's conference in Emmett, said "Idaho has had a law on the books since 1969 that the banks don't have to put up any collateral or provide any other guarantee that the millions of dollars in state and public deposits will be repaid in the event of a bank failure."

"Before 1969, the banks had to put up collateral if they wanted state or other government accounts, but they complained that this was cumbersome and burdensome. Now the only protection we have is for the very small part covered by the federal deposit insurance."

Miss Moon said that for two years she has submitted a proposed public funds protection law to the Legislature. Both years the bill died in committees.

When the Legislature failed to act on the proposal last year, she said she switched most state investments from unprotected bank time certificates to actual securities bought from the banks.

"That program proved to be a great success," she said. "As a result, instead of the 96 percent, or \$62 million of state funds in Idaho banks which were not protected on Jan. 31, 1977, 11 months later the situation was completely reversed with only 4 percent, or less than \$2.5 million, unprotected."

"That may seem like a great improvement, but I'm talking about state funds only. There are untold millions of other county, school district, city, and other Idaho government funds in the banks, mostly still unprotected."

## Nuclear refueling resumed in Oregon

RAINIER, Ore. (UPI) — Refueling of the Trojan nuclear power plant has resumed after two radiation technicians were exposed to radiation in excess of government-set limits.

Portland General Electric Co. and state and federal investigators are attempting to determine whether one of the several radiation detection devices failed to operate properly during the incident.

The government investigators also were attempting to learn whether any regulations for nuclear operations had been violated.

The state ordered PGE to shield a previously unshielded section of a transfer tube being used in the refueling operation before the process could be restarted. The refueling was halted Wednesday afternoon when the two technicians received 14 and 17 rem doses of radiation in the transfer tube section of the plant.

PGE said one detection device carried by the men was being checked to determine whether it failed to function on one of its three calibrated ranges or whether the fuel, believed to be the source of the radiation, passed by before the technician could switch it to the third range.

Don Godard, supervisor of siting and regulation for the Oregon Department of Energy, said the men probably will have no residual radiation from the momentary overexposure, which occurred after they sought the source of radiation reported by another worker at the plant. Their exposure level was four to six times the three-month maximum level permitted by federal regulations, but Godard said it was too small to detect physical effects.

The refueling operation is expected to be completed by the middle of next week, a PGE spokesman said. The refueling is the first for the plant, which began operation in December, 1975.

# TOP OF THE WEEK

## IGA Specials

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

- SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.69 Lb.
- SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS \$1.59 Lb.
- TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6.59¢ FOR.
- DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 Oz. 59¢
- VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 3 1/2 Oz. Cans 89¢
- COORS BEER 6 Pack 12 oz. \$1.49
- IGA DONUTS DOZEN PACK 59¢
- ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS 20 Oz. EACH \$1.19

THERE IS AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU!

WILLIAM'S IGA FOODLINER TWIN FALLS  
 MARTY'S IGA TWIN FALLS  
 PERSON'S IGA FOODLINER KIMBERLY  
 MAX'S IGA FOODLINER FILER

# Energy crisis to hurt Idaho?

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

Idaho now is listed in some industrial publications as a state where additional power is not available, Humphreys said.

Despite these problems, the bank president says the banking business, which he described as "highly competitive in Idaho" is in "healthy condition."

One indication of this is the increasing demand for credit, both in commercial and consumer fields, he said.

Humphreys sees no great problem in over-extension of credit by some consumers, although it has always been a problem for a few.

This unwise use of credit is not confined to the very young, he said.

While the problem has always been around, the official said it is true that credit is much more available with many more types of loan businesses than a few decades back.

Idaho First, with 65 branch offices throughout the state, with eight in Magic Valley area, is listed as 91st in size among the 14,000 banks in the United States, Humphreys said.

Asked if he thought there were too many banks in Twin Falls for the size of the town, Humphreys replied, "There are an awful lot of banks in Idaho." The competitive aspect of the industry has created continuing innovations of services for customers, he said, such as the automatic teller service available in shopping centers and other public locations.

Humphreys said he was "amazed" to learn the use this service receives.

He also sees gasoline rationing in the future of Idaho and the nation.

TWIN FALLS — While predicting a good year ahead for Idaho and the bank which he heads, Idaho First National Bank President Fred Humphreys said there is no question in his mind that energy shortages are on the horizon.

The president and chief operations officer of the Idaho First National Bank was in Twin Falls Friday to meet with stockholders, customers and employees.

Humphreys said in an interview preceding the Holiday luncheon for stockholders, he is optimistic about Idaho's economy for 1978, predicting the state will continue to grow because of its attractive life style and climate.

Growth will bring problems, he said, "but the size of the problem will depend upon how rapidly we grow and what we do in our tax structure, as well as the availability of energy."

"There's no question in my mind that not only Idaho, but the entire country is facing energy shortages of all kinds—natural gas, oil as well as electrical power, and no one seems to be facing up to the problem."

Tough questions not yet addressed, Humphreys said, involve who will receive the available power if there is not enough to go around.

He also sees gasoline rationing in the future of Idaho and the nation.



RAINY DAYS MAKE FOR GOOD PUDDLE-RIDING IN HARMON PARK FOR THESE BOYS ... but what will mom say about their muddy jeans?

# Farm group 'disappointed' over plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for a group of Twin Falls farmers supporting a minimum acreage requirement on subdivision of farmland says she is disappointed at seeming what is happening to the Twin Falls County land use plan.

Doris Couch, spokesman for a group of farmers who worked long and hard to urge adoption of at least a 20-acre minimum farm designation to halt housing development in farming areas, said she and other farm owners are disappointed in the "ground we lost Thursday night."

"The group I represent consists of true farmers and by that I mean farmers who are making the land their home. I have never yet contacted a true farmer who was not in favor of a county plan," she said.

Thursday night the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a watering-down county land use plan with one exception—the minimum size of a farm.

One and possibly two more public hearings to discuss the five-acre minimum for farm land subdivisions will be held before the final draft of the land use plan is presented to the Twin Falls County commission.

The plan has been revised from its original version that stipulated no land divisions below 80 acres on parcels, 40 acres on prime farmlands, 20 acres in agricultural zones and five acres in agricultural-residential zones.

In the now revised form, the plan eliminates all reference to minimum farm size in all but agricultural zones.

Board members changed the 20-acre minimum in agricultural zones to 5 acres, which state law considers the minimum size of a farm.

Mrs. Couch said the return to a five-acre minimum wipes out months of work the farmers have done in an effort to slow county officials who are in a hurry to allow county officials to parcel out the prime agricultural area of the county.

"From the very first meeting on the comprehensive plan, we were told the prime objective was to protect the productive agricultural land in our county. We certainly can't do that with 5-acre building sites surrounding every farm," she said.

Ed Woods, zoning administrator said this undermined lot division clause is an often-abused section of the current zoning laws.

One Twin Falls county man, he said, has 16 building lots on his farm, all assigned to immediate family members who could very well sell these off to prospective buyers as there is no stipulation as to how long the "immediate family members" must retain the property.

In addition to Koutnik and Cannon, board members voting in favor of the 5-acre farm sized included Bob Wall, Al Clawson, Dean Moore and Jim Brennan.

Those voting against the motion were Jim Wheeler, Orin Boone, Glenn Nelson and, had he been voting, Chairman Lanting.

County Commissioner William L. "Bill" Chancey said he is more satisfied with the 5-acre farm size because it will give the "little fellow" an opportunity to buy a home in the country without having to buy 20 acres. He said the state law stipulates 5 acres constitutes a farm and he feels this is good enough in Twin Falls county.

The board Thursday also eliminated a regulation allowing one division of any size parcel which permits the five acre building lots to eventually be reduced to five one-acre parcels through sale by successive owners.

The present zoning ordinance in the county also allows immediate family members to subdivide a farm into any size lot desired.

# Hare Krishna follower kidnapped from airport

PORTLAND, (UPI)—A member of the Hare Krishna religious sect was kidnapped from Portland International airport by so-called deprogrammers, the president of the Portland-Krishna center said Saturday.

Robert Hamilton, the president of the Portland center, said William Blackman, 23, son of Martin Blackman, of Scarsdale, N.Y., was taken "yelling and screaming" from the airport Friday.

Hamilton said a Port of Portland policeman refused to aid another Krishna member in resisting his abductors.

Hamilton said the policeman told Steven J. Peterson, 21, the abductors had presented an order from Marion County Circuit Court at Salem and credentials identifying themselves as Marion County sheriff's deputies.

"Our attorneys talked to the Marion County sheriff's office and were told they had no deputies in Portland yesterday," Hamilton said.

"By the time our attorney could check the court, the court was closed. They always do these things on Friday."

Hamilton said Blackman was one of three Hare Krishna members distributing literature at the airport. "He was working by himself at one end of the terminal," Hamilton said.

"Our party leader heard him yelling and screaming and saw two big men take him away."

Hamilton said Peterson attempted to pull Blackman away from the mob but was unsuccessful and Blackman was hauled into a camper.

Hamilton said "we are concerned about the validity of the court order and the men. We just don't know."

He said court orders granting parents conservatorship over their children who become members of Hare Krishna are common.

"The orders give them 30 days to six months to work them over," he said.

# Irrigation staff costs to be shared

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has agreed to share the cost of an irrigation coordinator with Minidoka Irrigation District.

In an agreement retroactive to April the city will pay up to \$400 of the \$800 monthly salary for the coordinator's position, which is being filled by Cecil Cooper through the irrigation season.

The city council also agreed to fund two fulltime ditchriders at \$400 a month until the canal is emptied in the fall.

Both MID and Rupert can terminate the agreement at anytime by giving a two-week notice.

How to pay for a fire marshal also was discussed at the early evening session in the City Hall council chambers.

Representatives from Heyburn, Paul, Acqua, several fire districts and fire departments, and the Minidoka County School District and the county commissioners agreed to consider a proposal by Rupert City Attorney Don Chisholm.

Chisholm suggested each entity pay part of the \$1,008 monthly salary, the shares to be determined by assessed valuation of the participating members. So farmers would not bear the brunt of the salary, an assessment could be made on the value of improvements as opposed to land value, since improvements are what take up a fire marshal's time.

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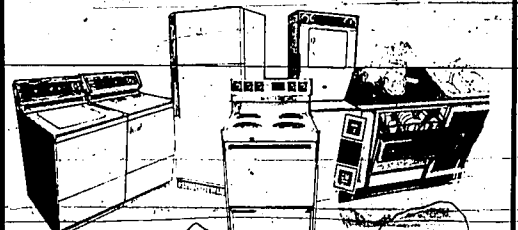
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# Growing pains hit Jackpot

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — She is 24 years old and suffering growing pains even though she is located in one of "the cow counties of Nevada."  
She is the tiny gambler's paradise of Jackpot which straddles U.S. 93 just across the Idaho border in northeastern Nevada.

Since the first building went up in 1954 (it was a casino), this spot on the map has grown into an unincorporated community of 800 people living mainly in mobile homes and apartment complexes.

Jackpot residents are experiencing the problems being faced in much larger U.S. cities, such as burning and inadequate classroom and business space, an increase in crime, rapid growth of government and delays in getting federal improvement grants.

Voters in Elko County go to the polls May 2nd to decide whether to approve school bonds to add on to the town's grade school.

A vote in favor of the bonds would give the 15-year-old school three new classrooms and would mean Jackpot children in the seventh and eighth grades no longer would have to join their high school counterparts in the 140-mile bus ride they now make to the nearest secondary school in Wells.

Jay Snyder is Jackpot's first justice of the peace. Appointed by the Elko County Commissioners in March 1977, Snyder is weighed down by numerous other civic duties, including those of airport manager, public works director, fire chief and town manager.

Snyder points out the lack of business space mostly concerns the casinos, where increased crowds are requiring expansion of cramped dining, gambling and motel room facilities.

According to the county building-engineering office, Jackpot commercial improvements tallied \$420,276 in 1977. To date, commercial permits issued for Jackpot in 1978 read only \$30,515, but a multi-million dollar expansion of Cactus Pete's casino probably will get underway this year.

Snyder said the town is expecting no increase in crimes such as murder, but there have been more reported incidents of trouble in the casinos caused by the larger crowds and traffic accidents.

As a result, Jackpot now serves as headquarters for three law enforcement officers from the sheriff's department and Nevada State Patrol. Only a deputy was stationed here a year ago.

Jackpot is also looking to replace one of its two ambulances with a four-passenger model in July. And a \$40,000 building to house town offices and a two-cell jail is in the planning stages.

"We've grown. We've grown," Snyder, a former Buhl businessman says, since he arrived here 13 years ago. "When I first came here there weren't over 250 people — not including the dogs!"

Jackpot is governed through a town board of elected advisors which passes on requests to the Elko County Commissioners, who sit as the town council one day a month.

Snyder said Jackpot's role of county fiefdom will have to continue until more growth affords it the economic capability to control its own destiny.

"Economically, I feel we're not ready because of the tax structure. We would have to be able to afford a mayor, a council, a police chief — probably a dozen more employees than we have now," the justice of the peace says. "Until we expand a little more, we're not quite ready for incorporation."

Meanwhile, Snyder is going about preparing for that day by trying to line up federal funds to upgrade the Jackpot Airport and sewer system, which are contiguous to the town.

He has encountered the frustrations many public officials find when trying to wade through the mountain of paperwork connected with securing federal grants.

The \$450,000 sewer improvement grant would expand the three sewage lagoons from 3 1/2 acres to 15 acres and provide for a city of 30,000 people. The approval of federal and state agencies has been given but the time limit for using the money is about to run out because of the limbo status of the \$600,000 application to lengthen the airport runway and improve apron capabilities.

"That grant, first sought from the Federal Aviation Administration three years ago, first had to be OK'd by the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Park Service.

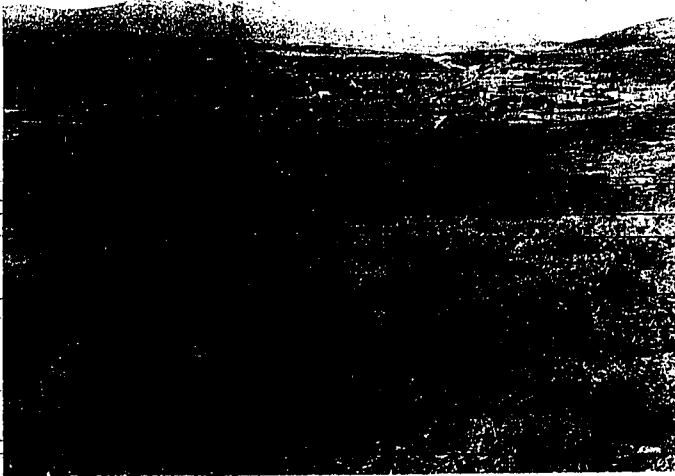
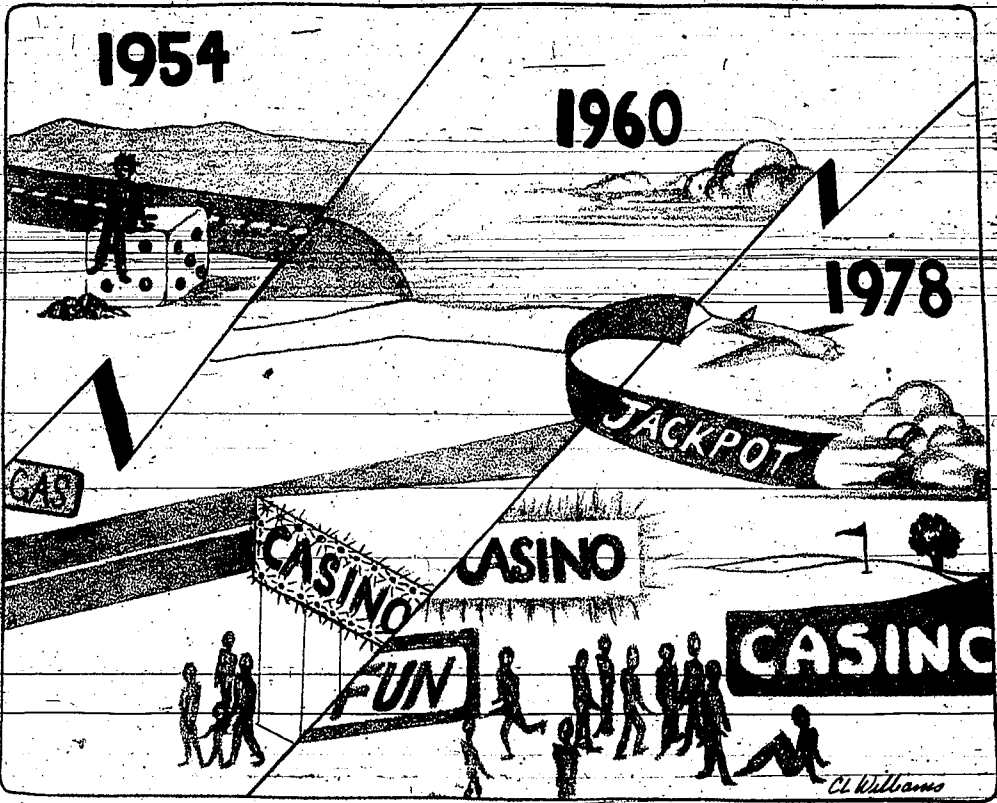
"Why the National Park Service had to approve it, I'll never know," Snyder says, "because we don't have a natural tree in Jackpot!"

It is now back in the FAA office maze, from which Snyder hopes to receive an airport master plan directing they either add on to the present runway or build a new one angling in a little different direction.

Because they are adjacent to the airport, the sewage lagoons can't be built for fear the FAA might want the runway built across the same site.

And since the time limit to use the sewer grant money runs out soon, Snyder figures to add to the paperwork shuffle and apply for an extension until the FAA acts so the money doesn't go back in the Treasury Department coffers.

Carl Hayden, an retired newspaper man who works for a Jackpot casino, calls himself the town scribe. He keeps progress in Jackpot in perspective by pointing out its lighter side.



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# GOP hopeful Allan Larsen says taxes the '78 issue

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Reducing Idaho's level of property tax will be one of the major issues in the 1978 gubernatorial campaign, Speaker of the House Allan F. Larsen said in Twin Falls Friday.

But reducing property taxes

will "almost certainly" result in increased levels of sales and income taxes, the Blackfoot Republican added.

Larsen, who formally announced his candidacy for Idaho's chief executive spot last week, said property taxes could not be abolished completely, "but they're definitely carrying too much of a load now." Larsen said he supported the "one percent initiative," an attempt by some Idahoans to place an initiative on the ballot in November which would limit increases in property taxes to a yearly maximum of one percent of market value.

Larsen added the initiative was poorly drafted and approved by the voters would have to be modified by the legislature. Larsen also said the reduction in property tax revenues would require increased revenues from other areas. The House Speaker said he would favor increasing sales and income taxes, and was in favor "of the idea, at least" of local-option city or county sales and income taxes.

Larsen criticized incumbent Governor and Democrat John Evans for his veto during this year's legislature of a bill which would have eliminated the eight-mill county school property tax. That bill was an important first step in reducing property taxes to reasonable levels; Larsen said.

On other issues, the gubernatorial hopeful said:

- Excess government. Larsen said the size of Idaho government would be another major issue in 1978. The first step which should be taken to reduce government is to keep it from growing, Larsen said. Once that is accomplished, elimination or reduction of parts of existing government can begin.
- One hundred percent parity. Larsen said he opposed the concept of 100 percent parity for farmers — a goal advocated by the American Agriculture Movement, among others — because he felt it would lead "to greatly increased government controls over agriculture."

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REP. ALLAN LARSEN  
... GOP candidate

# This time, Mrs. Mortensen plans hospital delivery

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

ACQUAIA — Memories of a coroner's inquest into the death of her last baby that had been born at home are not the only thing that baby will arrive in a Twin Falls hospital in August.

The couple, subjected to much publicity following the death of their daughter Sarah after a home birth in October 1975, says their decision to have their next child born in a hospital was made for many reasons.

A coroner's inquest into the death of Sarah Mortensen last year determined the child died of natural causes.

In 1975, Mrs. Mortensen had another child die, but baby Angel-Mortensen died in a hospital.

Now, Mrs. Mortensen is pregnant with her fifth child.

It will be born at a Twin Falls hospital.

Mrs. Mortensen says her last two babies have died because each time the placenta detached, causing respiratory problems immediately after birth.

The findings of the coroner's jury allayed initial suspicions that the Mortensens or a friend, Connie Bingham, accidentally had killed the home-birth baby while attempting to help it breathe after it was born.

An autopsy into the baby's death showed she had a ruptured liver.

Mrs. Mortensen, a self-sufficient woman who doesn't cough her opinions in ambiguous words, said she read up on home childbirth after Angel, the third baby, died in 1975 after being born in the hospital.

The decision to go ahead with the home birth — despite knowledge that once a woman has a detached placenta it is likely to recur — was made for several reasons, she said.

She had considered it with their second child, Rachel, but didn't know enough about it. However, when the doctor arrived in the hospital delivery room as Rachel was being born, June thought "Why didn't I have her at home?"

The decision to have a baby born at home was postponed when June had

trouble carrying Angel. But when she became pregnant with Sarah, June decided it was time to try the method.

She said the reasons which convinced them to stay out of the hospital are numerous:

• They read a lot of literature on the subject, which convinced them a home environment was "more" stable and comforting to everyone.

• Hospitals are for sick people and chances of picking up diseases are greater there than the more sterile family home.

When Rachel was being born three years ago, hospital staff told June to hold her back until they could get the doctor.

"When Rachel came out, she came out screaming," June says. Tom and she say they think that may be why Rachel will not let anyone hold her tight.

Bonding — where a mother and child establish their initial bond of affection — is believed by some health experts to start immediately and they recommend a mother immediately try to breast-feed the infant. Those experts say the reason for so much child abuse is because there was no affection shown through bonding at birth.

Expanding on the last point, June says she had to take drugs and have an unnecessary blood transfusion in Madotsa Memorial Hospital after Sarah died, which led to her checking herself out of the hospital the next day.

"You have to do it the way the hospital says. I'm scared to think the hospital would force drugs on you when you don't want them," she said. "You don't have any say. You go to a hospital and all of a sudden (they think) you don't know anything!"

An experience of her husband, Tom, 27, just prior to the inquest also affirmed their opinion that a hospital stay can turn into a nightmare.

Tom had an appendicitis attack and June rushed him to the hospital, where his appendix was removed in the emergency room an hour later while tests were still being done.

Ironically, Tom was released from the hospital the first day of the inquest.

June said she is seeing a Twin Falls doctor who will deliver her baby this

summer.

She said she will discuss ways to make this hospital stay more pleasant in and out of the delivery room, including immediate release from the hospital as soon as all signs indicate the two of them are in stable health.

June and Tom say they "half-joke" about the legal problems which they are sure they would face if this baby were born at home and should die.

"Sure, there would be legal complications if she had this one at home," Tom says.

"When anyone dies, anyone can press charges. That definitely is something that could happen," he said.

Both the Mortensens say opinions others have on home births, either pro or con, haven't influenced them in their decision to use a hospital because they haven't consulted anyone.

"Whichever way we go this time some people are going to be upset," June believes.

While both say having a good healthy baby is the first priority, Tom admits he leans toward having a second son.

June sits on the fence on this point. "Boys do carry on the family name, but if the baby were a girl as cute as Rachel, I'd like that (sic), too. We have had some pretty girls."

Looking to the future, June said if she had trouble with this birth she might try to enlarge the family.

"So far I'm not in any danger, just the baby. But if I don't try, I'll never have another. I think I would wait while I build up my body and...it's hard to lose one, but danger, I'd call it."

Adoption would be a possibility then, Tom and June agree.

In the meantime, June somehow would like to see the hospital and home birth people work together to narrow the philosophical gap by instituting some home birth techniques into standard hospital procedure. "They could accomplish a whole lot together."

She plans to test her theory immediately on her case. "All I can do is ask. At least I'll know tried."



What's up?

A squirrel in Madison, Wis., sticks its nose into the spout of a water pipe on the lawn of the state capitol building, quenching its thirst from the slowly-dripping water.

# ERA boycott costing some states millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It began with a small newspaper advertisement in Los Angeles. Now, by its sponsors' estimate, the convention boycott of states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment is costing them \$100 million.

Fourteen months ago, supporters of the embattled ERA began asking business, labor, professional and other organizations to avoid that is, states that have not ratified the proposed amendment in holding conventions and other meetings.

Some states report no problems with the boycott, but convention bureaus in others have let out cries of anguish as they watch big conventions switch to one of the 35 states that have ratified ERA. Only three more ratifications are needed to make ERA the 17th amendment to the Constitution.

The National Organization for Women, the prime mover behind the boycott, says the revenue loss for the 15 states amounts to \$100 million and is climbing.

Whether the boycott will have the desired political effect, and persuade reluctant legislators to ratify ERA remains to be seen, but the pro-ERA forces say the economic squeeze, coupled with other tactics, will succeed.

The boycott's effect on convention business in Missouri and Nevada prompted those states to file suit charging NOW with violation of federal antitrust laws.

NOW responds that economic boycott is a time-honored political tactic dating back to the Boston Tea Party.

The other targets of the convention boycott are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah, and Virginia.

NOW says more than 120 organizations have joined the boycott and will not hold conventions in the 15 states until they ratify the ERA.

Cooperating in the boycott are such major national organizations as the United Auto Workers, the National Education Association, Common Cause, and the American Association of University Women as well as lesser-known groups such as the American Society for Cell Biology and the National Coalition of American Nuns.

# Cattle feeders, corn growers form mutual assistance group

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Idaho Farm Bureau Marketing Association and a group of Magic Valley corn growers and cattle feeders are initiating a high moisture corn marketing program which could boost southern Idaho's farm economy.

The new FBMA program will bring cattle feeders and corn growers together contractually to establish a reliable market for high moisture corn which until now has been a marketing problem for Magic Valley farmers.

Finding a ready market for grain corn with a high moisture content has been a problem for growers in Magic Valley. Corn with higher than 13 percent moisture by weight spoils in storage and feeders cannot buy large quantities of it and store it unless they have special equipment.

All the same time, corn growers have not found ready markets for corn, cattle feeders like Vern France of Gooding have wanted a sure supply of corn they could count on to feed their animals.

Somehow the two groups had to get together to take care of the needs of both parties and at the same time expand the corn market in the valley.

Farm Bureau's Neal Rydatch stepped into the picture a few days ago — at a meeting in Gooding — telling Magic Valley corn growers and feeders about a successful high moisture corn contracting program he helped establish in the Treasure Valley, and determined a similar program would work in Magic Valley.

Rydatch explained the contract agreement growers and feeders have — under in Treasure Valley to commit corn to feedlots.

The contract provides for a reduction in payment for moisture content and provides that the feedlot is responsible for weighing shipments and testing their moisture.

Under the contract the grower has three options for receiving payment on his corn crop.

France said his feedlots could consume about 2,000 acres of high moisture corn in a year and expressed his desire to assure himself of such a supply.

"I would love to get a Farm Bureau contract all the way through," France said. "If I can't, I'll go as far as I can on my own."

Her said a large capital investment, about \$40,000 to \$50,000, is

necessary to get set up to handle high moisture corn for cattle feed and he would like to be assured of an adequate corn supply before investing the money.

Then a group of corn growers at the meeting said they were willing to contract a total of 634 acres to help supply France's two feedlots in Wendell and Gooding.

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# Cleanup kickoff May 2

TWIN FALLS — A kickoff meeting for the 1978 Johnny Horizon cleanup day will be held May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County judicial building.

Johnny Horizon Day will be Saturday, May 6. All organizations and residents of the county are invited to participate in the cleanup and a picnic lunch which will follow the work sessions.

William L. "Bill" Chancy, who has co-chaired the event since it began about eight years ago, said each organization participating in the trash pickup is asked to send a representative to the May 2 meeting.

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# Rock Creek Jim's son buried—80 years late

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The skeleton of a 14-year old Shoshoni Indian boy, who was buried by his father more than 80 years ago in a lonely crevasse in a canyon wall above Salmon Falls Creek, now rests beside his father in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

A small gathering of county officials, Twin Falls County Historical Society members and "friends of the family" attended a brief re-burial ceremony at the cemetery Friday.

The skeleton of the young Indian boy was found about two weeks ago by two men climbing on the rocks above Salmon Dam.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn had asked Dr. Don Crabtree, of Kimberly, an expert on early Indian life, to examine the bones.

Dr. Crabtree estimated the skeleton to be that of a 14-year old Indian boy and said the youth probably died somewhere between 1890 and 1895.

When Fred Craig, Twin Falls, read a Times-News account of the unidentified skeleton having been recovered from the rocks, he contacted Dr. Crabtree and then Deputy Munn.

"When I read about the skeleton, I knew immediately how it had been placed in the rocks and thought it would be wrong to sit by and say nothing," Craig said.

Craig, a well-known violin maker and fiddler, came to Idaho with his parents as a young boy.

They settled in the Rogerson area when Salmon Dam was under construction.

As a youngster, Craig became acquainted with Rock Creek Jim, an Indian who lived on a small farm on Cedar Creek, west of Rogerson.

The Craig family were friends of Frank Clark and his family, also pioneers in the extreme south end of Twin Falls county.

Frank Clark told Craig about Rock Creek Jim and the death of the Indian's two sons.

"One of the boys, Craig recalls, was reported to have died 15 or 20 years before the turn of the century.

As the story was told to Craig, one of the boys died and was buried on Cedar Creek, while the other died of "consumption" and was placed by his father in a crevasse in the rocks at the top of the canyon about two miles above where Salmon Dam was later located.

"I don't know why, maybe it was mid-winter and difficult to dig in the frozen ground, but we were told he had placed the boy's body in the rocks on a point overlooking the canyon. Clark told us the man then killed the boy's horse and placed the saddle and bridle in the grave with his son," Craig recalled last week.

"The Indians didn't want their people to be on foot when they arrived at the happy hunting ground and often killed their horses so they would have something to ride," Craig said.

Deputy Munn said when the skeleton was found this spring, there were several small pieces of leather straps and one iron zig beside it in the rocks.

"We can't be positive, but everything points to this being the skeleton of Rock Creek Jim's boy," Craig said.

Along with the Indian's other son buried on Cedar Creek, his wife who died probably about the same time, Craig added.

"There were lots of white people buried in that area too. There were no cemeteries then and many people buried their family members on their own farms when they died. I suppose Jim, an old Indian, alone and sad over the loss of his son, had to take care of the burial the best way he could. Probably the rocky ledge provided just the right place in his mind," Craig said.

Craig talked with Rock Creek Jim many times and knew his daughter, Maggie, and another son, Dick.

"At one time, he recalls, the government attempted to move Jim to the reservation but ranchers in the area lobbied him and petitioned the government to let him continue residing in the area. The government agreed.

However, the son, Dick, lived at Ft. Hall. The boy would come to Rogerson every summer to help his father put up hay.

"He would always stop at our place on the way to visit his father and usually again on his way back to Ft. Hall," Craig recalled. "I was told when he came to help his father the oldest man would have the hay cut and bunched in the field.

"The father would go into the field for a wagon load of hay, return and pitch it onto the stack while the boy sat in the shade and rested. Then they would trade and the boy would bring in a load and the father would sit in the shade. This was the way the boy helped his father with the haying," Craig laughingly recalled.

Craig, who is in his 80s, doesn't remember seeing Rock Creek Jim much after about 1916 but said the Indian continued to live in the area, coming to town for supplies from time to time.

"He had a sense of humor. Indians are supposed to know all about weather and

residents would sometimes ask him for a prediction. One day, a group of men in the community store were speculating about rain and they asked his opinion about the storm clouds. He made quite a ceremony of going into the street, taking off his hat and checking the sky in all directions.

"When he returned, the men asked him what he had decided. His only answer was 'Nobody knows,'" Craig said.

Another time, Craig recalls, someone asked Rock Creek Jim how long he had been there and he asked, "You see that canyon? Well, it was here when I came."

Craig said he was told Rock Creek Jim originally took up land along Salmon Falls Creek where the reservoir is now located.

In those days wherever you wanted to live the land was yours, he says.

Frank Clark said his father, George Clark, traded Rock Creek Jim a cook stove for his original property and the Indian then moved to Cedar Creek.

Craig believes it was probably while he lived on Salmon Falls Creek that he buried his son in the canyon crevasse.

"When Rock Creek Jim died in about 1924 his neighbors made certain he had a proper

burial. His grave is located in the older section at the east edge of the Twin Falls cemetery.

A marker indicates he was 100 years old when he died.

Historical society members say they have heard the cemetery donated the ground and the marker was furnished by the 79ers Association, an organization of early residents.

William Madland, cemetery director, said the original grave was nine feet long, leaving plenty of room at the top for the small wooden box which was buried Friday in a

Madland told the county commissioners he would donate the space so the boy's bones could be placed near his father.

A College of Southern Idaho professor of social science, Dr. Robert Speyer inspected the skeleton and turned it over to the Twin Falls Historical Society which in turn asked the county commissioners to provide a burial.

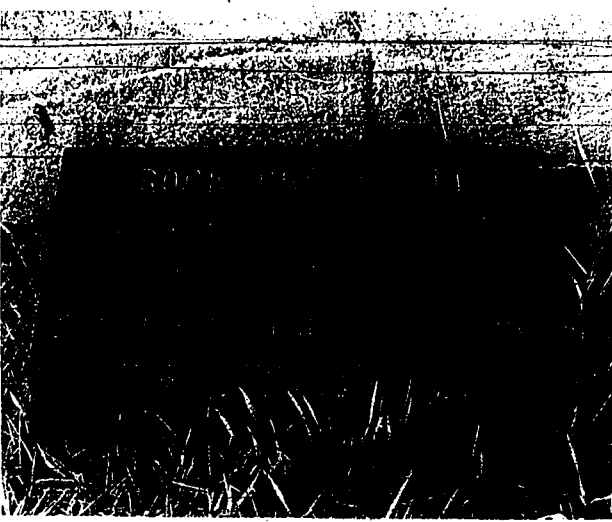
Two county commissioners, Ann Cover and L. W. "Bill" Chancey; Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Deputy Munn, Martin and Cheryl Thompson, Historical Society and Madland attended the Friday morning burial.



## Funeral in Twin Falls

A brief ceremony Friday at the Twin Falls cemetery marked the re-burial of a 14-year old Indian boy, who died about 1890, beside his father. From left are Deputy Sheriff James Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig, County Com-

missioner Ann Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harp of the Twin Falls County Historical society, County Commissioner William Chancey, and William Madland, cemetery director.



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## Salmon Tract water supply rated average

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Farmers on the Salmon Tract will have slightly more irrigation water this year than during the drought year of 1978, but not as much as they had been accustomed to in other years since 1969, the Soil Conservation Service says.

The farm's water supply will be about average, SCS officials predicted Wednesday night at the annual water outlook meeting for the Salmon and Roseworth tracts.

Roseworth Tract farmers may be shorter on water than usual, but not critically so, SCS officials said at the meeting.

At the Grange Hall in Hollister, farmers from both southern Twin Falls County irrigation tracts learned the results of snow survey data. SCS officials predicted summer water supplies from snow data they have collected.

The Salmon River Canal Company will have an average of 86 acre feet of water per share to deliver to farmers on the Salmon Tract. The canal company's board of directors will later decide how much water they will actually deliver, according to Rich Yankeo of the Twin Falls SCS.

Yankeo said the overall average for water supplies on the tract is 87 acre feet per share, but from 1969 to 1978 Salmon Tract farmers enjoyed about 1.67 acre feet of water per share.

Yankeo said the bounteous supply of water during those years were due to snow packs on the watershed which averaged about 150 percent of normal.

In the past, farmers on the tract have endured much worse than the drought year they lived through last year, according to Yankeo. His records show an abysmal 10 acre feet of water delivered to tract farms in 1934, only 35 acre feet per share in 1937, 30 a.f. in 1941 and a low ebb of 32 a.f. per share as recently as 1968.

Roseworth Tract farmers, since completion of a new pipe project at their reservoir in 1966, have enjoyed about 2.25 a.f. of water per share. Replacement of a leaky flume saved much of their water for the tracts.

This year, however, unusual conditions on the watershed have caused much of the snow pack to sink into the ground instead of running into the watershed, according to Yankeo.

Roseworth Tract growers will have about 1.94 a.f. per share unless conditions change, he said.

# Springs replenishment plans made

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Officials of the Thousand Springs Waterusers Association plan to meet soon to launch plans for a pilot project aimed to bring the water level in the springs to the level of irrigation water in the off-season.

Enabling legislation for the recharge project was approved in the recent session of the Idaho Legislature under the leadership of Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, who served as lobbyist for the bill.

Tuttle said the legislation, which passed nearly unanimously in the House and with no votes against it in the Senate, provides the legal framework to be followed so that irrigation water could be run through the canal systems on the north side of the Snake River Canyon during the winter, then diverted into the lavas at various points.

According to geologists, this procedure would significantly raise the water level, or recharge the flow of water coming back into the Snake River through the Thousand Springs area.

The Thousand Springs water users group is composed of 110 "batchery" operators and other water users in the Hagerman Valley.

Dave Erickson, Buhl, legislative chairman for the group, said that geologists seem to think this is one of the most ideal geological locations for an aquifer recharge because of the lava and because of the way the springs are located so that the degree of success can easily be measured.

Without the availability of the springs to measure the increase flow, the only way any success could be determined would be to install extensive sample wells, Erickson said.

According to Ravenscroft, the new legislation clarifies the legal right of the Water-Resource Department to issue a water right for purposes of underground storage. It also establishes procedure for an aquifer recharge district which would be the legal entity that could contract and care for the maintenance and operation of such a project.

Ravenscroft said plans are for the recharge district to contract for diversion and wheeling of water into the sink areas by running the water through the existing canal structures. In the Wood River area this might be in the form of direct diversion of the river, Ravenscroft said.

Representatives of the Thousand Springs water users group have met through the last winter season with directors of both the North Side Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 at Shoshone, to discuss the plan.

Erickson said both canal board officials appeared "cooperative." Details will have to be worked out through future negotiations, but initial plans call for payment to the canal firms for the use and maintenance of their structures for moving the water in the six months of the year when it is not needed for irrigation.

Canal directors at earlier meetings said the problem of icing through the winter would be one problem that would have to be faced.

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## Library names art winner

TWIN FALLS — An ink and acrylic work by Tamara Thomas, Sun Valley, will be purchased by the Twin Falls Public Library for permanent display.

The work was judged the best offering in a regional art show held in the library during the past week.

Judging for the contest was Robert Stimpert of the Boise schools art department. In addition to the work of the young Sun Valley artist, the judge selected three other art pieces for honorable mention. These included a pencil work, "Eagle Screaming" by Julie Epperson, Gooding, an oil, "The Navajo" by Bart Brackett; and an acrylic, "Abraham" by Tim Schmidt.

The 1978 art show, the third annual show for the region, also features a special exhibit of early and later works by established native artists.

The show will continue on exhibit in the Twin Falls Library through April 25.

Library officials say the junior artists may wish to view some of the established artists' works depicting various periods of their art.

Some of the artists featured include Olaf Moller, Archie B. Tealer, Lalene Meyer, Nadine Ficek, Stephanie Parker, Ron Yank, Dorcus Peck, Roy Mason, and Faye Konick.

The library sponsors the contest for junior artists of the region — each year and purchases the winning works for up to \$250 for permanent display.

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## Shoshone ponders water grant attempt

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city officials have scheduled two public meetings to receive citizen input about the advisability of applying for a \$130,000 grant from the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) to improve the city water system.

Mayor Elwood Werry said Wednesday that the meetings, scheduled for April 20 and May 5, and a citizen survey to learn if low-income persons would be helped by the project, are prerequisites to "pre-application" for the funds.

He said he hoped to hold the public sessions in the Shoshone Grade School.

"If we get favorable public response, that if the water improvement project is something they want, then we'll go into the real application form," Werry said. It probably will be sometime this summer before the city will find out if it would be feasible to even apply for the funds, he said.

The city council decided last month to consider trying for the HUD grant after voters had turned down a revenue bond for the same amount Feb. 14.

The city already has been allocated a federal grant of \$240,000 from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for the Water Improvement project, estimated to cost \$424,000.

The mayor said, "We're going to have to do a selling job to a citizen support, because we have more people applying for water all the time and we're stuck with those two wells."

The city has adequate water in the ground, but the delivery system is incapable of getting it to all parts of town with adequate pressure, the mayor said.

Money the city administration had hoped to obtain through the revenue bond issue would have been used to install a pump on the new well the city already has and replace old water mains with new six and eight-inch pipes, as well as provide additional fire hydrants, which would have lowered the fire insurance rate.

Werry said the HUD grant would be used to hire engineers, Tom Fleming, director of Region 3 Development Association, both met with the council Tuesday night to outline the requirements for public input and a survey prior to formal application to HUD.

## Twin Falls agency ordered to pay Boise man damages

TWIN FALLS — A 5th District Court Jury awarded a Boise man \$7,272.85 in damages Wednesday in his suit against the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

Austin Martin brought action against the agency after he was hired as executive director Sept. 10, 1975, and then advised he was not to come to work as scheduled.

He said he was advised he had been hired for the position as of Oct. 1, and resigned his present job and placed his home on the market. Later, he said he learned the agency had changed its mind. He said he showed up for work on Oct. 1, as scheduled and was told by Kay Viste that his employment had been canceled.

Martin asked \$50,000 in general damages and \$10,000 punitive damages as well as \$225 per month from Oct. 1, 1975 to Oct. 1, 1977, the salary he was offered when he was originally accepted for the director position.

The original complaint also named Viste, the present director, as a defendant. The complaint against her was dismissed.

## Rex O'Neill is named to Fairfield city council

FAIRFIELD — Eugene Jones, Fairfield, former state legislator, has been appointed to the Fairfield City Council, Mayor Russell Hollenbeck said Wednesday.

The new council was named to fill the unexpired term of Rex O'Neill, who has moved outside the city limits and is ineligible to continue serving on the city council, the mayor said.

Other business discussed during the monthly council meeting Tuesday night involved the problem of drainage on Fairfield streets. There is nothing critical, the mayor said, "but we have a lot of snow and there is water standing in yards."

The city streets are suffering from the yearly problem of "frost boils" which soon will result in potholes. "There is nothing we can do about it," the mayor said.



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# More than just Hill City's mail service . . .

By DAVID MORRISSEY

HILL CITY—It's not much of a town, as towns go. And the signs of its past are scattered about in a few places. It probably expected to become more than a handful of houses scattered around a two-room general store. Few cars stop here now, and on most days a person can stand in the middle of the narrow asphalt strip laid across the Camas Prairie, and see pot vehicles but sagebrush and bitterbrush rolling along the dark yellow sand lining the highway.

There was a time when Hill City dreamed what seemed was not an impossible dream of growing into a major community. First the railroad came, in 1911, and with passengers frequently staying overnight, businesses began. With the railroad also came the sheepmen, bringing their flocks to the terminal for shipment to slaughterhouses. Within a handful of years Hill City became the world's largest rail center for the shipment of sheep, and the 1920 census showed the "city" boasting a population of 231 persons.

But the roads were improved, and the trucking industry grew. Soon sheep were transported by truck, and the town shrank. Only 226 persons lived here in 1930. In 1945 rail passenger service was discontinued. Today a mere 30 inhabitants call Hill City home, while perhaps the same number live on the surrounding farm land, nestled on the western edge of Camas County. Hill City now earns distinction only in being so typical of the hundreds of small rural communities dotting the Western landscape.

And like so many of the small towns in America, Hill City shares the fear that residents in larger Eastern cities will see no need for the town to have a post office, in fact, see the tiny Hill City Post Office as little more than an unnecessary drain of taxpayer dollars.

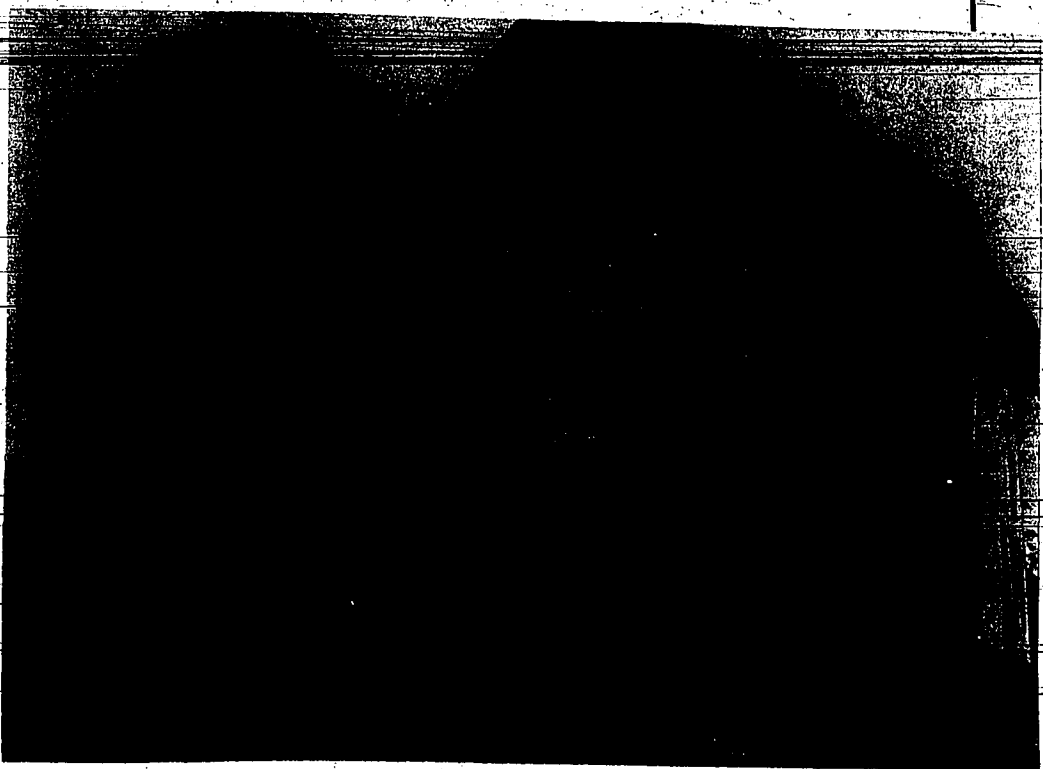
The United States Postal Service has come under sharp criticism in recent years. According to postal service officials, the agency totaled a 1976 deficit estimated at \$400 million. The same year, it was pointed out salaries and benefits for postal service employees comprised approximately 85 percent of USPS costs. Letters to Congress indicated many Americans felt postal service was decreasing while postal costs were increasing.

Largely in response to public criticism the federal General Accounting Office issued a detailed report in mid-1975, outlining ways the USPS could save money. The GAO determined approximately \$100 million a year could be saved primarily through closing or reducing services in post offices in smaller communities. Post offices once established to serve some growing small towns, now remained in communities which were mere shadows of their earlier populations. In other cases, GAO representatives argued, duplication of services existed. With improved transportation systems neighboring small towns might not each need a separate post office.

The USPS sought to implement some of the GAO suggestions, and closed 225 post offices by June, 1978. While post office closures were nothing new — in fact the country had gone from approximately 78,000 post offices in 1900 to only 30,500 in 1978 — rural and small town residents felt this time they were the target. Congress found itself flooded with objections, and pushed through a moratorium on further closures in July, 1978.

The Hill City Post Office, a tiny stained wood and metal six foot by eight foot cubicle, housing some 77 double combination lock mail drops, is tucked into a corner of the Hill City Store, just down the hard wood aisle packed with crackers, wheat chex, candy bars and canned vegetables. It wasn't one of the post offices eliminated in the early 1970's, but as perhaps the smallest post office in the Magic Valley, it was definitely on the list of possibilities.

Mrs. Emma Bennett, postmaster of the Hill City Post Office since May of 1974, recalled that during her



POSTMASTER EMMA BENNETT AND THE HILL CITY STORE—POST OFFICE

## . . . it's the key to town's identity

first year of service, notices were sent out saying the post office might be closed.

"The natives here, they were ready to fight — still are," Mrs. Bennett said. "They're real attached to those old post boxes."

The persons served by the post office were almost entirely against closing the office or cutting back on its service, she said.

The objections to closure were one reason the post office remains in operation today. Many residents in and around Hill City feared loss of what they considered a needed service. And while the post office

wasn't closed, the fear it might someday be axed remains.

Should the Hill City Post Office be closed however, more than mail service would disappear. As is the case in much of rural America, the Hill City Post Office is part of the heart of the community.

In the winter especially, noted Mrs. Bennett, area residents begin gathering in the Hill City Store well before the 9:30 a.m. arrival of the mail truck. "They sit around and chew the fat, talk about things, and maybe play a little pool on the table in back. There's not a lot else to do around here in the winter," Mrs. Bennett

noted. Gathering for delivery of the mail is part of the tradition of American small towns, an excuse at times to see fellow townfolk, at other times a mini-Chautauqua or impromptu town meeting.

In Hill City they gather around the old oil stove near the front counter, or the wood burner near the pool table in the rear room. In other small towns the gatherings are probably much the same. And in each case, more is involved than merely waiting for the mail.

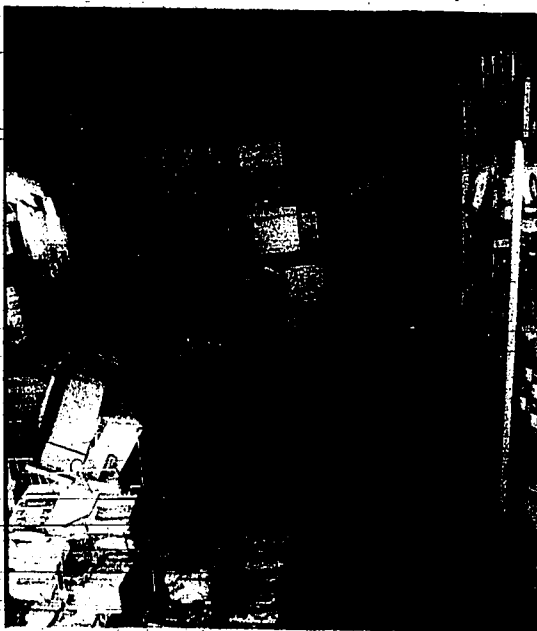
"One of the most frequent complaints we got," noted USPS Public Relations Officer, David McLean, discussing closure of small town post offices in recent years, "was that we were destroying community identity, or wiping out the community."

The Hill City Post Office appears safer now than several years ago. Among other reasons, McLean noted new regulations for post office closure, or reduction in service, have recently been adopted. These say the status of a rural post office can only be changed after consideration of the following criteria:

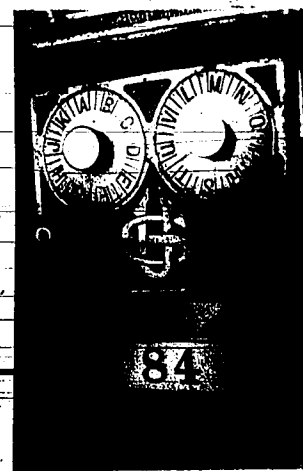
- The effect on the community.
- The effect on the employees of the post office.
- A determination of whether the post office is providing effective and regular services to rural areas.
- The economic savings to the postal service.
- Any other factors considered necessary by the postal service.

The savings involved in closure of the Hill City Post Office would probably be minimal. Recent USPS records list Postmaster Bennett's salary at just under \$7,000 yearly. Other savings might include reduction in transportation expenses.

But in light of small town objections that more is involved than merely dollars, and a congressional recognition of this contention in the new regulations, it is likely they'll continue gathering for the mail delivery at the Hill City Store for some time.



THE WALL OF POST OFFICE BOXES AND THE MAIL WINDOW . . . tucked into a corner of the Hill City Store



Photos by Lou Freeman

# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Hard luck downs defense

NORTH		106A	
♠ AQ106543	♥ K8	♦ K42	♣ A2
WEST		EAST	
♠ K10	♥ J932	♦ J985	♣ K42
♠ A Q 8 4	♥ A Q 10 7	♦ A Q 6 4	♣ A Q 6 4
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
10	10	10	10
Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10	Pass 10
Pass 4	Pass 4	Pass 4	Pass 4
Pass 5	Pass 5	Pass 5	Pass 5
Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6
Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6	Pass 6
Opening lead:	7		

Our friend always uses the first person singular, except when talking about a partner's mistake.

"I picked up the usual collection of garbage," said when I want to be able to decide my own fate and all I could do was pass while my opponents bid to six trump. Mind you, six trump — not six hearts. I made my safest lead — a heart. The queen was played from dummy. My partner took his king and declared claimed the rest of the tricks.

"It was a well bid hand, but that didn't help me. Most pairs stopped at game. A few played six hearts. I had to defend against the one pair to bid six trump for a complete top score."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Duplicate bridge has been held to be a game of skill in several courts of law, but no one will ever convince the unlikely expert that it isn't a game of luck and that the gods of chance take special pleasure in victimizing him.

We'll let him tell the story of today's hand in his own inimitable fashion.

"There I was sitting West. It was the last hand of the game and all I needed was a fair score to win the tournament."

A Colorado reader wants to know what a "Pianola" hand is?

A "Pianola" is a hand that is so easy that it practically plays itself.

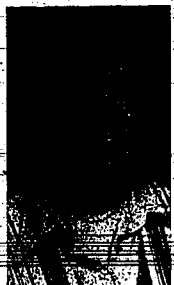
*Do you have a question for the experts? Write to Ask the Experts, care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN!*

## Valley favorites

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**BANANA SPLIT DESSERT** — speed for no less than 15 minutes. Spread mixture on crumbs. Slice bananas over the top. Layer with crushed pineapple. Cover with topping.

2 cups graham crackers, crushed into fine crumbs  
2 sticks margarine, softened  
2 cups powdered sugar  
2 eggs  
3 bananas  
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple, well drained  
1 large container whipped topping  
Melt one stick of the margarine and mix with graham cracker crumbs. Place in bottom of 9x13-inch pan. Beat powdered sugar and eggs along with other stick of soft margarine at medium



## RUTH SCHEPMEN, to present recital Schepman recital Friday

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Schepman of Twin Falls will present an organ recital Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

She will play classical and sacred works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Frescobaldi, Couperin and Busch. The audience will be invited to participate in a partita on the hymn "Praise to the Lord."

Kim Lierman, an organ student studying under Miss Schepman, will play works by Bach and Bach.

Her study is Self, Celia, Ch. Robert Cimero, "Water Day," Sam Bernhardt.

She then studied with Dr. Herbert Nannery at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., and later attended Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., to study under Professor David Dahl.

She has had the opportunity to study music twice in the Netherlands, once touring with Dahl and once studying at the Haarlem Academic with Tagliavini and Werner Jacob.

She came to Twin Falls three years ago and teaches first grade and music at Immanuel Lutheran School. Miss Schepman also is the church organist and directs the children's music fund and a reception will follow the program.

## President nominates woman to lead elite fighting force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Margaret Brewer, a 47-year-old colonel in the Marine Corps, is being nominated by President Carter as the first woman general in the elite fighting force.

The 25-year Marine veteran who was instrumental in opening to women all non-combat Marine Corps jobs, will be promoted to the rank of brigadier general subject to the approval of the Senate, White House said Thursday.

She will take over the job of Marine Corps director of information, the chief spokesperson for the corps, at its Washington headquarters.

The Marines are the last of the services to elevate a woman to general or admiral rank. The Army, Air Force and Navy have each had two women generals or admirals for several years.

A native of Durand, Mich., Colonel Brewer joined the Marines as a second lieutenant immediately after graduation from the University of Michigan in 1955.

She served in her early years as commander of woman Marine companies at various leatherneck bases and did a stint as platoon leader for woman officer trainees.

Colonel Brewer, who is single, will have both public affairs and internal information responsibilities for the Marines.

MARGARET BREWER

## Middle-aged males are targets for men's clothing retailers

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're between 29 and 40, you're part of the unexpected generation and someone's looking for you. Those ages are part of the target market of men's clothing retailers and their success in finding you could shape the American fashion scene for years to come.

revamping its clothing stock, paying more attention to the whims and wants of the "unexpected generation." Some of the statistics they're working with are interesting from a sociological, as well as a fashion, viewpoint.

A survey commissioned by Montgomery Ward, the nation's fifth largest retailer, and conducted last November by Brustin Associates of New Brunswick, N.J., found that the 29-40 age range dressed much different most occasions than the categories known as "mature men" (45 and over) or "young men" (below 29) to whom fashion seems to have been geared for the last decade.

"We found a potentially huge, untapped market in the 'man in the middle' category," said Rita Perna, Ward's vice president and national fashion coordinator.

"He's a man — much — more — knowledgeable in fashion than we thought. He buys his own clothes, his wife friend doesn't buy them for him. Whether he's a blue-collar worker or an executive, comfort and casualness are very important to him."

With that in mind, Ward has undertaken a

Nearly half the 1,200 men questioned in the Brustin survey across the country said they wore "very casual" clothes to work. "Very casual" for most men under 45 means blue jeans and a sports shirt," said Ms. Perna, "and that was the biggest shocker in the findings." Sure men, very casual meant slacks and a comfortable shirt, but the impact of jeans and the younger generation is making inroads even in the 45-and-over category, the survey showed.

— Almost as surprising was the figure that showed 28 percent of American men never wear a tie.

Dress-up attire, the most formal of the clothing categories used in the survey, was defined by 31 percent of the overall male respondents as a sports jacket and slacks, with or without a tie. Dress-up activities included going out to a party, eating dinner at a restaurant or going to religious services.



### Beauty Tips

Lipstick lasts longer if the top is kept square. Grooves, ridges or slants almost always result in breakage and waste.

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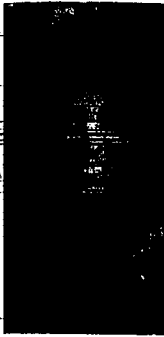


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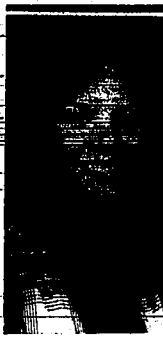
# Girls engaged, set wedding dates



**LEANE PETERSON**  
sets date



**DEBBIE MEYERS**  
plans wedding



**TAMMY THOMPSON**  
names date



**LYNN HENNING**  
engaged

**BOISE**—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Boise announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leane, to Kevin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Taylor of Twin Falls. Miss Peterson graduates from Filer High School this spring. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Taylor is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed by Taylor Appraisal Agency in Twin Falls. The couple plans a June 23 wedding at the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

**TWIN FALLS**—Howard C. Meyers, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his granddaughter, Debbie, to Ron Piercey. Piercey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glenn Piercey of Twin Falls. Miss Meyers will graduate this June from Twin Falls High School and is employed as an assistant trainer at McDonald's Restaurant. Piercey will also be a 1978 graduate from Twin Falls and will be running with his brother-in-law, Edwin. The couple plans a July 1 wedding.

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy, to Charles Kaelber. Kaelber is the son of Jane Kaelber, San Jose, Calif. Miss Thompson will be graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring. The couple will be married Aug. 12 at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henning, Twin Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Girard Herrmann, Ely, Nev. The couple plans a May 27 wedding in Twin Falls. Miss Henning is a graduate of Idaho State University with a degree in elementary special education. Herrmann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrmann, Rochester, N.Y., is a graduate of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., with a master of arts degree in reading. Both are teaching school in Ely.

**News tips**  
733-0931

# Auction raised \$4,252

**TWIN FALLS**—The Junior Club benefit auction raised \$4,252.50, according to Donna Armstrong and Pam Berg, chairmen of the annual event.

Prices on individual items ranged from \$10 to \$1,075. Items auctioned ranged from traditional art to the pioneer crafts donated by local artists and merchants.

A Spanish omelette brunch to be prepared by Rick Parks sold to Dr. Randy Sitkers for \$110, and John Howard was high bidder to receive a shoe shine from Bill Babcock for \$125.

The high-bid item was the American Victorian doll house constructed by Junior Club members and friends and sold for \$1,075 to Mrs. Jim Jones, of Jerome.

The auctioneering was donated by Messersmith Auction Service, with Jim Messersmith, J.W. Messersmith, John Wert and Joe Bennett acting as auctioneers with Justice Messersmith and Billy Wert as clerks.

The Junior Club has chosen the Future Tot Lot at Frontier Field as its major project for this year, the chairman said.



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# Forum set

**TWIN FALLS**—The public is invited to attend a forum on developmental disabilities April 12 at 7 p.m. at Room 115, Shields Building, at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting is one of a series of forums being sponsored by the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities throughout Idaho to gather input from the public and professionals on the major issues facing the physically disabled.

Further information can be obtained by calling Grant Rhines at 733-7786 in Twin Falls or contacting the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, Statehouse Mall, Boise.

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# The show may still go on at Radio City Music Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio City Music Hall, New York City's financially-strapped entertainment palace, may be saved after all — by a 20-story office tower built overhead. Officials have agreed in principle on a plan to save the home of the high-stepping Rockettes by building an office tower on top of it and using rents to subsidize operating costs. It was learned today.

News of the plan came five days before the 45-year-old art deco theater was supposed to shut its doors forever because of falling revenues.

Sources close to Gov. Hugh

Carey said the plan was drawn up and agreed to by state Secretary of Commerce John Dyson and Alton Marshall, president of Rockefeller Center, which owns Radio City.

Marshall had steadfastly related earlier attempts to save the world-famous theater, scheduled to close next Wednesday at the end of its annual Easter extravaganza.

The art deco interior of the 6,000-seat theater was recently declared a city landmark despite Marshall's threats it would be "the last nail in the coffin" for the

cultural palace.

Under the plan, Radio City and the office tower would be run by a non-profit corporation under the state's Urban Development Corp. Some revenues from the tower's rentals would go to the music hall to keep it in operation much as it has since 1922.

The sources said the plan also calls for the city to forego some property taxes to help cut operating costs.

The plan must be finalized and formally approved by the city, the Rockefeller Center board of directors and

Governor Carey.

Rocketteller Center announced in January that it would close the famed tourist attraction due to million-dollar deficits created by declining attendance. The theater lost \$6.5 million in 1977 and projected losses for this year are \$3.4 million.

Hundreds of concerned New Yorkers have collected petition signatures to save the theater, which for many Americans is a symbol of New York City, equal in status to the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State Building. up

## Class at Rupert plans reunion

RUPERT — The 1938 Rupert High School class is planning its 40-year reunion for this summer at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Earl Burns, Rt. 2 in Rupert, 438-5556, and Mrs. Victor Schenk, Rt. 2, Box 52, Paul, 438-5576, request anyone who knows information about the people listed contact them. The date for the reunion will be announced at a later time.

Information is needed on Boyd Brown, Geraldine Carlson, Janetta Cole, Billy Dell, Mamie Dilap, David Dunn, Earl Gardner, Vern Gardner, Bert Guard, Gusie Johnson, Irene Kirk, Ella Lewis, June Lowder, Eva E. Nelson, M. Orchard, V. Paulsen, Alta Stewart, Lyle Walts and Ralph Winter.

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## Garden clubs plan annual convention

BURLEY — The Magic Valley District of the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs will host its 28th annual convention at the Ramada Inn in Burley.

The convention, April 12-14, will feature a special program and Mrs. Chester H. Johnson, state president, will share her trip to the Galapagos. Flower arranging, information on seedling care and a talk on herbs will also be presented.

Mrs. Charles Clark, former teacher of the year, will be featured speaker. Other speakers will be Mrs. Glenn Judt and Albert Kihnk.

Registration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. A 3:30 p.m. state board meeting is scheduled that day, and an 8 p.m. reception honoring state officers and state chairmen will finish the evening. A 7:30 a.m. breakfast and registration

meetings and speakers will be featured Thursday, followed by a noon luncheon, special programs, and a 6:30 p.m. awards banquet.

On Friday, a second 7:30 a.m. breakfast will be held to say farewell to the Southwest District, hosting Thursday's luncheon.

Convention chairmen are Mrs. Glenn Draper, Burley, and Mrs. Victor Nelson, Twin Falls.

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**Farm and City**



**By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 I was happy to see your article on Librium and alcohol but you did not go far enough. The two combined can make even a person who loves life become suicidal. Librium is used extensively in treating alcoholics.  
 Several years ago I had a nervous breakdown. My family and I had to be hospitalized. All patients, most of whom were alcoholics, were put on Librium.  
 After a month I was released, with no instructions on continued treatment or warnings about Librium. My family doctor knew little of psychiatry and on identifying my capsules gave me a prescription to continue them. I drink socially but am not an alcoholic.



**Alcohol interactions**

It was not until several years later and several attempts at suicide, including brushes with the law and commitments to a state institution, that I learned what Librium and alcohol would do.

The law should require any doctor to explain fully the effects of any drug given to a patient.

**Dear Reader,**  
 Librium is one of many tranquilizers used mostly to eliminate anxiety. Yes, it is used extensively to relieve the anxiety state that so often accompanies the withdrawal from alcohol in the treatment of alcoholics. It is useful in relieving anxiety from any cause—not just from withdrawal from alcohol.

Alcohol is a nervous system depressant and can even be used as an anesthetic. As such, it is not a good combination with any tranquilizer or sedative and in many cases interactions do occur. Alcohol has important interactions with many other medicines as well, using it can be a factor in the success or failure of even the complications of a medical treatment prescribed by your doctor.

I do think that doctors need to be more aware of the interactions of a long list of medicines and alcohol. Patients should also be aware that alcohol should be avoided when taking any medicines unless the doctor has specifically told them the alcohol will not matter in their particular case.

Send me a card, number 14, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, to give you other information on this subject or you can have on the body. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Your point is that a patient should be informed about the medicines he takes just as he must give an informed consent for an operation and agree with you for the most part.

There are some obstacles. Many patients do not have the technical background to properly evaluate a lot of information about medicines. Almost every medicine has a list as long as your arm of complications that can occur. If you are looking for a medicine that causes no side effects you will have to stay with water—and that will have to be distilled water.

Tape recorded interviews have proved that patients have enough trouble already just remembering or understanding the more simple instructions the doctor gives. In a review of the recordings and what patients thought the doctor told them, a surprising number said just the opposite of what they were actually told. So it is not easy, but I would agree that it should be done to the extent that it is practical and possible to do without adding more confusion or unnecessarily alarming the patient.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Extenuating circumstances**

**MIAMI (UPI)**—An assistant state attorney, under orders from his boss to pay the full amount involved in 116 traffic tickets, may be unable to comply.

State Attorney Janet Reno ordered her assistant, Robert Godwin, to pay an estimated \$530 or resign after he received fines totaling only \$75 in two court hearings on the offenses.

Godwin's attorney, Edward O'Donnell, argued successfully that there were extenuating circumstances.

Deputy court clerk Frank Timmons said the tickets were marked paid after Godwin paid the \$75, and he says there is no way to reopen the case.



MRS. JERRY LEE  
 ... new bride

**Couple recites promises**

**MURTAUGH**—Nancy Lynn Gardner and Jerry W. Lee were united in marriage March 23 at Reno, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kelly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Lee, all Murtaugh.

Miss Gardner is a 1975 graduate of Murtaugh High School. She attended Utah State University at Logan and Idaho Falls Vo-Tech Dental School. She is employed by Dr. L. Vaun Miksell in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Murtaugh where the bridegroom is farming with his father.

**Honors**

**RUPERT**—Members of the Minidoka County High School speech team received honors at the Idaho State High School Speech Festival in Kellogg.

Melaine Cheney, Kellen Klingler, Bret Silets, Shaun Van Vleet and Cassie-Gold received superior ratings in the choral reading category.

Bart Patterson received a superior rating for his extemporaneous speaking.

Ratings of excellent were presented to Robin Roy, Ted Randall, Dann Halverson, Wally Studer, Mike Borchardt, Bob Ellis and George Lincke.

The students are coached by Joyan Lott and Rhonda Miracle.

**Efforts made to control sickle cell anemia**

**LONDON (UPI)**—Sickle cell anemia, a hereditary blood disease, kills some 100,000 persons around the world every year. Most of them are blacks, and scientists are working in many laboratories to try to solve the problem.

One of the promising lines of research is being pursued at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by a team which includes Dr. Joseph R. Votano, Dr. Alexander Rich and Dr. Martin Gorecki of the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot in Israel. Gorecki has spent the past two years studying the effects of various compounds called peptides on the defective red blood cells characteristic of the disease. According to a Weizmann Institute publication, the hope is that some day certain easy-to-produce and safe

peptides may provide the key to control of the condition.

Sickle cell hemoglobin, while functioning normally in the distribution of oxygen to the body's organs, tends after such delivery to crystallize and deform red blood cells which then can clog small blood vessels and cause tissue damage to the heart, spleen, lungs, nervous system and joints.

Chronic leg ulcers due to deficient circulation are also common and there are other complications involving considerable pain.

"Because the culprits of the disease are misshapen blood cells, resembling sickles or crescent moons," the Weizmann scientist said, "any substance that prevents non-sickled cells from deforming

represents an important step forward in finding drugs to control the disease and enable patients to lead normal productive lives.

The peptides examined so far, however, cannot be used in therapy since they are not naturally absorbed by red blood cells. Gorecki is now planning modifications of these peptides in the hope of enabling their facile passage through the blood cells' outer membrane.

The Weizmann report, confined only to the work of its own scientist, said there is optimism among researchers working on sickle cell anemia because the defect in sickle hemoglobin is extremely small—the substitution of a single incorrect amino acid among the 146 amino acids in the chain.

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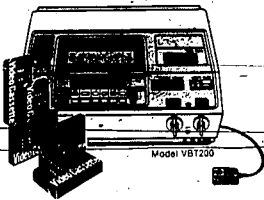
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# Real Estate

## Who pays repairs?

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

**QUESTION:** We rent a house where the furnace has not been operating properly. We called in a service man who made the repairs and now the landlord refuses to pay for it on the grounds that it was his job to choose the repairman, not ours. Where do we stand on this hassle?

By  
**L. JAMES KOUTNIK**

**ANSWER:** You do have a problem. And it is one you created for yourself. Why didn't you check with him in the first place to see who he does business with and get his okay on the repair job? There is a big difference in the repair costs, service companies, and the time of day the repairman goes. For example, we had a recent case where one of our tenants called in a repairman on his own responsibility Sunday night and was charged triple time for the service call. A call the next morning would have reduced the cost considerably and would have been just as satisfactory under the circumstances.

I feel the landlord is probably responsible for the reasonable repair costs that he would have sustained from the repair firms that customarily work for him, but you may have a bit of trouble getting him to pay a premium because you called in a higher priced company that may have gone further in their repairs than may have been necessary. No matter how it comes out, it is an unnecessary situation that could have been voided by better communication between you two.

**QUESTION:** There is plenty of land around Twin Falls and a lot of vacant subdivisions that are being developed. Why have lots jumped so high in price in the last couple of years?

**ANSWER:** A number of reasons, of which inflation is not the least of them. Many lots have doubled in price in the last year or two and some of the responsibility for this can be placed on the excess costs that have been levied on the subdividers — the developers — as to the improvements that must be paid for before the land can be sold.

Especially restrictive zoning and subdivision requirements have been responsible for a great deal of the price increase. All of it is ultimately paid for by the purchaser. A good share of the increase is unnecessary. HUD (Housing and Urban Development Agency) has forced a number of restrictions of their own on subdividers that have forced prices up as much as \$1,000 to \$1,500 a lot just complying with the ridiculous paperwork that they have imposed on the developer.

**QUESTION:** How many people are there selling real estate in Idaho? It seems that every other person I know has a license.

**ANSWER:** From my own observations it would appear that there are millions and they are breeding like rabbits, but the facts are a little less spectacular. The last official annual report for July 1, 1977, shows 5,481 licenses of which about 1,100 were inactive. The estimate from Julian Wells, the executive director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission, is that there are approximately 6,500 total licenses in Idaho at this time and about 1,200 of them are inactive. Of this number there are 1,187 active brokers licensed in Idaho. That is an overall increase of approximately 16 percent for the year to date.

In case you were wondering how many we have in Twin Falls County there are 272 as of July 1, 1977, which was an increase from 262 as of July 1, 1976. Ada County has the biggest concentration with about 400 right now. Kootenai County and Canyon County are the next biggest counties with about 360 in each county.

**QUESTION:** My girlfriend and I have been renting and we both have jobs and that we ought to be able to buy a home together. We are not particularly interested in getting married, will this present "arrangement" interfere with us getting a home loan?

**ANSWER:** Not any more, it shouldn't. Lending institutions are supposed to base their loan decisions on the credit income, and property analysis. If both of you are working you are probably better situated than many married couples and furthermore, the lender will have the additional advantage of having two people liable on the mortgage rather than just one family. Of course, the banker may find it a titillating experience interviewing you, but if that's the way he gets his jollies all right. But as far as discrimination against you because of your lack of marital status, that is OTT — at least officially. If they find their psyche too disturbed by your situation, they may find some other reason to turn you down, but stick to it there anyway.

**QUESTION:** We rented one of our rental houses to a couple about a year ago. On a routine trip back to Twin Falls we dropped by to see how things are going and found a totally different family living in the house. It seems that several months ago the people we rented to moved out and made arrangements with some other family to move in and take over. We knew nothing about it, because they have been depositing the rent to our bank account. Are we still liable for these new tenants that we never heard about until the other day?

**ANSWER:** It depends on your lease. Assuming that you do not have a lease, no, you should not have any trouble evicting them — if this is in fact what you want to do. However, check into it. You may be better tenants than the ones that you lost. On the other hand, if you do have a lease, check it to see if the terms of your lease allow first tenant to sub-lease it to someone else. If they do have that right it probably is also subject to your approval anyway, so you still retain some control over the matter. You are entitled to know who you rent to and make the decision whether you want them as tenants. If they don't meet your standards or are not taking care of the property properly, well, then get rid of them. However, if their rent is current you may need the assistance of an attorney to solve the problem.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST HANDY

## Handy open house set for April 15

HEYBURN — Ernest and Edith Bailey Handy will be honored April 15 for their golden wedding anniversary. An open house hosted by their children will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Heyburn Ward Latter Day Saints Cultural Hall in Heyburn. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple requests no gifts. A special program will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Handy were married April 6, 1928, at American Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on July 6 of that year. They lived in Heyburn until 1932 when they moved to Rupert for a year, returning to Heyburn in 1933. In 1939 they lived in Rogerson for a year, then moved to Heyburn. In his early years Handy worked for the Idaho State Highway Survey and Maintenance Department and was a camp engineer. He farmed and was a mechanic at Simplot's Burley Processing Co. from October, 1950, until his retirement in October of 1973. Mrs. Handy has worked at J.C. Penney Co. for 15 years. The couple has been active in the LDS Church, serving in ward and stake offices. Their children and spouses are Ladell and Carol-Nelson Handy, Farmington, Utah; Glen and Arlene Handy, Badger, Bountiful, Utah; Dr. Gerald and Lois Harper Handy, Granger, Utah; and Duane and Beverly Hacking Handy, St. Anthony. No gifts, please.

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## Party tradition costs \$40,000

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — In the Great Gatsby tradition of opulent decadence, a Yale University senior is spending \$40,000 to host a black-tie party reminiscent of a Monte Carlo gambling casino. "I have always wanted to own a casino, but that costs \$20 million. With my casino night, I can have the fun without the cost," said Alex Kwon, the son of a Korean steel magnate, who sent invitations in French to 1,000 guests. Kwon has had 10,000 fake French 500-franc notes printed to give to guests at the door of the Yale Commons, the university's largest dining hall. He has ordered six blackjack tables and four baccarat tables from New York. "I think the whole idea is appalling," said Yale University Secretary Henry Chauncey. "It is from the past, and there is no longer any place for it: it is stilly and gaudy." Maldwin Drummond, a freshman who describes his friend Kwon as "quite a bon vivant," disagrees. "The admissions office has sort of an anti-heritage bias. They have all but killed elitism here," Drummond said. The guests are divided into two categories: regular people and the VIPs — include deans and administrators, members of the Fence Club, the only private club left at Yale, and Kwon's close friends. When the VIPs come in, they'll be given 25,000 francs. Others will get 1,000 francs. If anyone wins a million by the end of the party, Kwon will award the winner either a brand new Mercedes or a Cadillac Seville. If you're an ordinary guest, you'll have your choice of two truckloads of liquor — such as champagne, Amaretto, and Heineken on tap at four different bars. The swells get a bar of their own, serving Chateau La Pinte Robichaud.

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# Abby

Short is beautiful

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Since that song "Short People" came out, short people have suffered a big put-down. I'm sending you a letter you had in your column about 40 years ago. I kept it because I happen to be one of the short people. Please run it again. It might help to improve our image. Thanks.  
**SHORTY B. HICKS**  
SHORTSVILLE, N.Y.

**DEAR SHORTY:** I agree. Short people need an occasional build-up, so here's your letter:



Abigail Van Buren

**"DEAR ABBY:**  
In answer to TOO TALL, women in the know go for small men. That's why they go wild over Latin Americans and fight over jockeys. The big, tall men fall apart earlier. They get potbellies and double chins and succumb to heart attacks in their mid-40s, while the little wiry men are still going strong.  
The next time you go to a dance, notice that the best dancers on the floor are the small men.  
Half the women married to tall, dark and handsome men would love to trade them for the little runt they wouldn't go out with before they got married."

**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a schoolteacher who has been reading your column for years. Often your thoughts are taken to school with me and shared with my 250-300 students. However, your endorsement of Edith Head's asinine statement, "All women look alike in the bathtub," really hit bottom! Anyone who actually believes that quote must have lived in a segregated, monastic convent all their lives.  
Please retract that gross masterpiece of misinformation!  
**THE EYEBALL FROM ALTADENA**

**DEAR EYEBALL:** How's that? All women look alike in the bathtub—if they are up to their necks in hot water—which is where I was after that endorsement!

**DEAR ABBY:** About 150 senior citizens live here in a lovely place and we enjoy it. However, recently a problem has arisen. A little old lady has joined us, and no matter what is said, she says, "Oh, my God!"  
She says it to express surprise, disappointment, joy and disapproval. Her constant "Oh, my Gods" are getting us down.  
We don't want to hurt her feelings, but we would like to put a stop to her using that expression all the time.  
We are anxiously awaiting your reply.

**ANOTHER L.O.L.**

**DEAR L.O.L.:** Tell her in a friendly way that her constant references to "God" are irrelevant—unless she's praying. They pray that she takes it in the proper spirit and overcomes the habit.

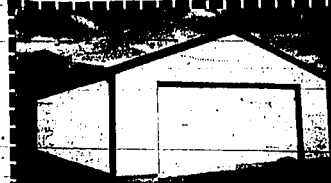
**CONFIDENTIAL—TO "WHOMEVER THE SHOE FITS":** I doubt the sincerity of a man who constantly refers to his "deep humility," for the moment he mentions it, he negates it. If a man has something to be proud of, let him be justly proud and accept his accolades with pride. "Humility" in the face of ability is hypocrisy.

**Do you wish you had more friends?** For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with long self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Singers to compete

**TWIN FALLS**—Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines are competing in a regional contest in Denver, Colo. this weekend.

Chapter members left Thursday for the regional 8 competition, where they will compete with singers in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Nevada.  
Under the direction of Evelyn Meyer, 19 members will be on stage singing. The Twin Falls chapter hosted the competition event last year.



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**BRENDA OTTERSBERG** ... plans rites  
**CONNIE PEUGH** ... names date

## Couples announce engagements

**TWIN FALLS**—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ottersberg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Dallas M. Clinger.  
Clinger is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Leland Clinger, American Falls.

Miss Ottersberg is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate from Ricks College in April.  
Clinger is a 1974 graduate of American Falls High School and has served a two-year mission in Argentina for the LDS Church.

The couple plans a May 28 wedding in the Idaho Falls Temple. They will be honored with an open house in American Falls that day and a reception at the LDS 10th Ward May 27.

**BOISE**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peugh, former Magic Valley residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Edward A. Garner.  
Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armond A. Garner, Boise.

Miss Peugh is a graduate of Borah High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed as a secretary for the Bank of Idaho.

Garner was graduated from Borah High School also, and fulfilled an LDS mission in Washington D.C. He is attending BSU, continuing his study in architecture.

Both are active in music and dramatics at the university.  
The couple plans a June 10 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

## Open house set

**DECLO**—Burdette R. Stocking will be honored at an open house Saturday for his 80th birthday.

Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to the event, to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurst, Declo.

He was born April 17, 1898, at West Jordan, Utah, and moved to Blackfoot at the age of 19. He married Mary Frances Ison June 25, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have resided in Declo for the past 10 years. He is an active member in the LDS Church.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Glen (Wilona) Rammusser, Hagerman; Mrs. Leo (Utahna) Hurst, Declo; John Stocking, Logan, Utah; Vern Stocking, Van Nuys, Calif.; Doyle Stocking, Declo; and Earl Stocking, Wendell. They have 37 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

# They collaborate naturally

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Betty Comden and Adolph Green are not married—at least not to each other.  
People tend to think of them as wed because for almost 40 years they have collaborated on musical comedy hits, including such Broadway hits as "On The Town" and "Bells Are Ringing," and movie delights such as "Singin' in the Rain."

Comden and Green will appear and perform with Andre Previn on the third "Previn and the Pittsburgh" series, broadcast on PBS Friday at 8 p.m., Eastern time (see local listings).

Although their success has been behind-the-scenes work, Comden, Green and another unknown named Judy Holliday all began as performers with an act in New

York's Greenwich Village called "The Reviewers."

While others try to figure the secret of their collaborating success, Green finds it all very natural.  
"We didn't come to it from individual careers," he pointed out. "We never had individual careers."

They find their methods of work hard to define.  
"We get together every day," Miss Comden said, "even if we're not at work on anything. We put in the time and we know what we're doing."

"One day we were staring at the back of the Manhattan telephone book. I saw an ad

for a telephone answering service and asked Adolph, 'What's your answering service like?' He said he'd never seen it."

"We expected a busy modern place but instead there was this dilapidated little cellar room and one enormously stout lady at an enormous switchboard."

And that was how "Bells Are Ringing" was born.  
Another idea was hatched during a stay in Los Angeles when Miss Comden found the cement tennis court of her rented home too short. Down came the net and the kids were the source of a roller skating rink.

When Gene Kelly came to visit, he joined the children and gave a virtuoso performance on wheels—the germ for the "I Like Mee!" number he did in "It's Always Fair Weather."

## Homemakers to meet

**GOODING**—The Central Idaho Extension Homemakers will hold a meeting Thursday, April 20th, in the Gooding Grange Hall.

A registration fee of \$3.50 will be charged for the day-long meeting, which will include classes on several homemaker subjects.  
Persons interested in attending the meeting should contact Rebecca Ratliff, the extension home economist, in Twin Falls.

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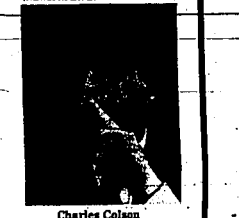
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## Quotes from the famous

"We should stop blaming each other and take responsibility for our own actions. I have admitted the mistakes I made. I think we should start forgiving one another. Then maybe the public can start forgiving us."

Charles Colson, who became a born-again Christian before serving seven months in prison for Watergate-related convictions, condemning H.R. Halde's book, "The Ends of Power," as "effrontery and a disservice to the public."  
(NEWSPAPER EDITOR, COLSON ASSN.)



Charles Colson

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- A conveniently located, 3-position Electric-Saver switch can help you save energy.
- Exclusive "ICE-1" Solid State Ice Maker automatically makes party-size ice cubes and eliminates the nuisance of filling and spilling ice trays. Available at extra charge.

- Frigidaire puts 20.3 cu ft of convenient fresh and frozen food storage side-by-side.
- Exclusive "ICE-1" Solid State Ice Maker automatically makes party-size ice cubes and eliminates the nuisance of filling and spilling ice trays. Available at extra charge.
- 100% Frost-Proof convenience eliminates the messy, time-consuming chore of defrosting.
- Meat Tender and Vegetable Hydrator provides ample storage for fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, keeps them within easy reach.
- A conveniently located, 3-position Electric-Saver switch can help you save energy.

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# No more sour grapes in this Cesar's roaming empire?



**CESAR CHAVEZ WITH GUARD DOG HUELGA**  
... "Huelga" means "strike" in Spanish

**KEBENE, Calif. (UPI)**— Cesar Chavez turned 51 last month. His farm labor movement turned 16.

And both are in the midst of their most dramatic change since Chavez came out of nowhere to lead the movement that rocked California's agriculture industry. They have come a long way from the ragged picket lines that marched at the edge of dusty fields more than a decade ago. Now the United Farm Workers Union has a growing headquarters complex. It already contains one computer and will soon have more.

Chavez is still the quiet-spoken, slightly-bullt man he was when he came out of the fields to start organizing California's thousands of predominantly Spanish-speaking farmworkers in 1962.

But from behind the old, cluttered wooden desk in the small, memo-filled office at La Paz, a former tuberculosis sanitarium where the union is headquartered, he said, "I'm wiser now, older."

"I think my role has changed from one of an organizer to possibly one of a teacher."

"Mostly, I must teach people to initiate and accept change within the movement because we can't live in the late '70s with the concepts we had in the mid-60s. The things we did in 1965 are no longer necessary, valid or even important."

Chavez, a little heavier than in his days of public fasts, walking the grape fields and leading protest marches through the state, feels the important thing for the UFW now is to develop leadership and planning for the future.

"I have become a teacher and a planner for the movement. When we move our efforts to Texas and Florida next year we'll have other people do the job of organizing. In fact, better than we did in California."

"I'll go there as a symbolic thing and for the planning, mostly, but one that's done we'll try to give the local people the responsibility and let them do the organizing, because they'll make fewer mistakes than I did in California."

Now that the Teamsters Union has



**UNDER CHAVEZ'S DIRECTION, THE UFW BEGAN OPERATING A FULL-TIME SCHOOL FOR NEGOTIATORS**

... "It's a long-term investment that will bring considerable benefit to the workers"

dropped its bid to wrest the farm workers away from the UFW, Chavez wants to concentrate on long-range planning to improve the union and the plight of the farmworkers.

"Now we have to get the workers, especially the younger ones, to learn the mechanics of operating the union. We want to train them to be professionals to negotiate and administer the contracts we've already won."

Under Chavez' direction the UFW has begun operating a full-time school for negotiators. Other schools, including one which will teach English to the migrant workers, are planned at the 200-acre La Paz headquarters in the near future.

"We want the people we're training to really understand what we're doing. It's a long-term investment that will bring considerable benefit to the workers in the

long run."

In line with that philosophy the UFW is installing computers to handle the files — in marked contrast to the operation years ago which saw boxes of files piled on desks, chairs and the floor in the union's store-front headquarters in Delano.

La Paz is nestled in the Tehachapi Mountains northeast of Los Angeles about 30 minutes drive from the dusty fields of the San Joaquin Valley where some of the union's bitterest, and sometimes bloody, battles were staged with the growers and the Teamsters Union.

It's a peaceful setting with streams running through the green fields. But the serenity outside belies the activity inside the cluster of white buildings with green roofs. Carpenters, electricians and other

workers are partitioning office space, digging out basements and finishing the rooms that will house the computers on order.

One computer now is being fed with personnel files of the 30,000 UFW members. It takes only seconds to determine where a certain worker is currently employed, his past wages or his eligibility for benefits under the union's medical plan.

Final preparations are being made for another computer which will handle the union's printing business, from contracts to newsletters and eventually a newspaper.

Another computer is planned in the future to handle the medical plan files, which currently are stacked in bookcases from floor to ceiling in a large room in one of the converted hospital buildings.

## Ella Leonard Kimpel

### Some homesteaders can still hear the past rattling by

**DENVER (UPI)** — Early in this century, Ella Leonard Kimpel carried a shotgun on courtship strolls over the windswept northern Colorado prairie to pick off snakes.

Mrs. Kimpel, now 88, also kept the shotgun handy by her bed so she could scare hoboes off her 160-acre homestead.

It was homesteaders such as Mrs. Kimpel, scratching out cropland in previously virgin soil, who settled the American West. They built houses, churches and schools and caused permanent towns to grow on the treeless prairie.

Most homesteaders now are gone but a few remain, recalling hard, bleak seasons of struggle against the wind, snow, hail, cold weather and loneliness.

Along with hundreds of other farmers, Mrs. Kimpel claimed her acreage in 1906 under the Homestead Act. She still has the ribbon-decorated deed, signed by President Woodrow Wilson, to prove it.

A native of Wisconsin, Mrs. Kimpel moved to Colorado with her family when she was 15. The

dry, flat land near the Wyoming border was bare of trees and one of her first memories of the state is of sitting on the family porch, shooting snakes and prairie dogs.

"Lord, there was a lot of snakes. You were almost afraid to walk. Prairie dogs won't hurt you, but they'd do in the crops."

When she turned 21, Ella Leonard moved out of her parents' home, took out a deed on land near Carr, Colo., and built, with help from her father, the one-room, 12-by-14 shack that would be her home for five years.

"It set about a mile from the railroad. Back then there were hoboes, men who didn't want to work and begged their food. I was alone, except for my little dog Shepa, but I had a .22 and a .38 a beau gave me, so I got along."

Winters were bleak and cold. Mrs. Kimpel remembers one family froze to death. She describes walking several miles to church backwards to avoid facing the wind which whipped up the dust storms that hid the mountains from view.

Summers were dry. Once she rode over to a neighbor's home and found a sign stating "Gone for water. Be back this fall."

Planting and fencing were the first tasks. But she remembers being awakened one night, before wire encompassed the land, by a herd of cattle scratching their backs against the sides of her house.

"One of them caught his horn on the cattle bin and couldn't get loose. He made a ruckus, all right. I had scared me to death before I figured it out. Guess he carried that bin with him 'cause it was the last I saw of it."

Picnics and church gatherings broke the monotony.

As organizer at the local Presbyterian church and a land owner, the then-Miss Leonard was popular. "If that's what you want to call it, I had my share of beaux."

"Sometimes we'd go pick flowers after church or look for petrified wood. I carried a gun because you'd hear a rattle and you'd better get

ready for it." She described herself as a crack shot who often practiced with the local postmaster.

Although most couples met, courted and married in the church, Mrs. Kimpel said she met Henry Kimpel when he rode up to her house offering the services of his plow team.

"I was up hammering down the roof when he rode up. Good looking fellow he was and good looking horses. Plump, each one of them. He climbed up to talk to me. I hired him to plant my wheat and a year later we married. He called me his girlie."

"I was poor. My man was poor. But he had his horses and I had my mother's old piano and we was happy. But it was hard. Crops failed for 10 years. Ten years. We planted good seed and the land was okay, but we didn't have no moisture."

When moisture came, it was often as hail, which shredded the crops. The young couple moved to Kimpel's five-room house, but kept her land for farming. A daughter and son were born

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## Agriculture director OKs requirements

**BOISE (UPI)** — An emergency order requiring import permits, health certificates, and official dipping of cattle shipped into Idaho from four states and parts of three others has been signed by Wilson Kellogg, Boise, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

The import requirements, effective April 15, are designed to prevent the introduction of scabies into Idaho cattle herds. They were prompted by outbreaks of the skin disorder in the seven states.

States affected by the order are Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, and New Mexico. The requirements also apply to cattle originating in Texas and Oklahoma and east of the Continental Divide in Colorado.

The emergency regulation also requires that cattle imported from any other states,

scabies, said Kellogg, who noted that all of Idaho's neighboring states have issued or intent to issue similar emergency regulations.

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# Midwest farms are budding with activity

**N.Y. Times Service**  
**WICHITA, Kan.** — Things are looking up for many farmers in the Middle West, where much of the nation's wheat, corn and cattle are grown.  
 After a long winter of grumbling, most of it over depressed prices, crop surpluses and a widespread credit squeeze, moods are changing. One reason is cattle, which many farmers turn out into their wheat fields to graze during the winter and early spring months. While the animals were growing and filling out, beef cattle prices rose.  
 Another reason is a recent upward movement in grain prices, including a gain of about a dollar a bushel for wheat since the dog days of last summer.  
 Still another is the word the farmers are hearing from Washington, where congressional conferees have agreed on a bill for substantial new price supports and other benefits. And though few believe the bill will ever become law in its present form, farmers feel that something better than they have now will finally emerge, either from compromise legislation or from presidential action.  
 Even President Carter, they feel, has shown signs of relaxing his recent stand against any increase in spending on farm programs.  
 There are also words of caution. It is still too early for unrestrained optimism, the farmers, their bankers and their suppliers

all warn. Crop conditions, excellent here, are not nearly as good in the dryland areas farther west, where fewer farmers can enjoy the advantage of grazing cattle on young wheat and still harvest a crop.  
 They cannot break even on wheat and corn here, despite the improved prices, farmers say. And President Carter can veto whatever action Congress finally takes on price supports and the other benefits, as he has threatened to do.  
 "We're not out of the woods yet," said Paul Humboldt, looking out over his broad fields of wheat near Midvale, a few miles south of here, but he added, "We're headed in the right direction."  
 "We can't make it on present prices," said Russell Hicks, out in the dryland wheat and irrigated corn area of western Kansas, beyond Dodge City. However, he, too, was somewhat encouraged by the trend.  
 But in Oklahoma, near the town of Blackwell, Robert Peetoom seemed buoyant as he hefted bales of hay and ripped them apart to feed his cattle.  
 They were not the handsonest of beef cattle, he acknowledged. They were among 44 head he had held back because they were too small and too tight when he sold 280 head recently. But the thought of what they represented brought a bright smile to his face. The profits on those sales had helped to offset severe losses from his wheat crop.

"You couldn't say they saved me," Peetoom said as he climbed into his pickup truck. "I'd still be farming anyway. But they sure helped out."  
 The 77-year-old farmer, a graduate in agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University, elaborated on this year's experience with cattle grazing — one that has followed a broad pattern in eastern Kansas and eastern Oklahoma and in other regions where the land and rainfall have been good.  
 Last September, October and November he bought from breeders young steers weighing 400 pounds for \$43 to \$45 a hundredweight. At that time, after four years of unprofitable operations, the breeders were complaining of hard times.  
 Peetoom put the calves out to pasture on his 700 acres of winter wheat. This wheat is sowed in the fall and attains some growth, then remains dormant over the winter before resuming growth for harvest in late spring or early summer. If a farmer wants to harvest his wheat crop, as Peetoom does, he has to remove the grazing cattle in early spring, in time for strong growth to resume.  
 It was a severe winter, Peetoom recalled. First, there were mid-days in December, followed by sudden cold spells.  
 "When you have that, you have some death losses," Peetoom said, though his losses were "not too bad — only about 2 or 3 percent."

Then there was a hard January and February, with a cover of snow and ice that lasted six to eight weeks. Sometimes there were drifts that Peetoom had to plow through to reach a feed lot and to feed cattle standing in the snow. But in that same period, beef prices were rising.  
 Then, last month, with the young steers weighing 600 to 670 pounds, he sold 280 head to feed-lot operators, who will fatten them until they are ready for slaughter.  
 When he sold them, the steers brought \$33 to \$37 a hundredweight.  
 His net profit after feed, interest and other costs, Peetoom estimated, was \$75 a head, a return that others say has been about average for this grazing season, though some have estimated their profit as high as \$100 a head.  
 The \$75 profit for each of the 280 steers that he sold gave Peetoom a total profit of \$21,000, and he still has the remaining 44 head of cattle and his wheat. That looks "real good," he said.  
 There was nothing unusual about this year, Peetoom said, except the size of the profit.  
 Peetoom's banker, William W. Rodgers Jr., estimates that 80 percent of the wheat farmers in the area have grazed cattle through the winter, and that most have enjoyed similar experiences, differing mainly in the numbers bought and sold.  
 "The cattle have really turned things around for our farmers," said Rodgers.

## Almanac

United Press International  
 Today is Sunday, April 9, the 99th day of 1978 with 266 to follow.  
 The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.  
 The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.  
 American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 9, 1897.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1865, Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Northern Gen. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia.  
 In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II.  
 In 1963, the U.S. nuclear submarine "Thresher" went down 230 miles east of Boston in the Atlantic Ocean. All 129 men aboard were lost.  
 In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the size of nuclear tests for peaceful use.

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# Mid-March lamb prices break record for Idaho

**BOISE (UPI)** — Mid-March prices for lambs were the highest on record, exceeding the previous high set in January by 80 cents per hundredweight, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has announced.  
 Substantial price increases from the February level were noted for sale, although they did not hit record levels. March prices for beef cattle, cows, steers and heifers, and calves hit the

highest levels in four years.  
 Prices as of March 7 included \$44.50 for beef cattle, \$35 for cows, \$45.50 for steers and heifers, \$55.30 for calves, and \$81.60 for lambs.  
 Price advances were registered for several Idaho field crops for the period ending March 15.  
 All wheat, oats, apples, and potatoes increased from the previous month and only oats were down from last year's level.

Price decreases for the previous month were recorded for barley, alfalfa hay, beans, and peas.  
 Totals included \$2.80 for wheat, \$1.35 for oats, \$1.99 for barley, 23 cents for apples, \$3.10 for potatoes, \$18.70 for dry peas, \$12.45 for dry peas, and \$41 for alfalfa hay.  
 Mid-month prices paid by Idaho farmers for middings and cottonseed meal were unchanged

from last month with bran, soybean meal, and haying feed showing price ticks.  
 Compared with last year, all commodities except laying feed registered price decreases.  
 Totals included \$6.80 for bran, 6.20 for middings, \$11 for cottonseed meal, \$14.50 for soybean meal, \$22 for 14 percent protein dairy feed, \$140 for 18 percent protein dairy feed, and \$155 for laying feed complete.

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## Wood permits needed

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Forest Service said Thursday firewood permits to gather wood from the Boise National Forest will be required starting May 15.  
 Wally Shiverdecker, a Forest Service spokesman, said the change is necessary because the pressure to remove firewood from the national forest for personal use has greatly reduced the availability of dead wood within easy reach of local communities, especially Boise.

The reduced availability is resulting in increased frustrations on the part of the prospective firewood gatherers and increasing violations of Forest Service regulations, Shiverdecker said.  
 Problems being encountered by the Forest Service include the cutting of green or live trees, cutting in logging decks, removal of stumps that have been signed for protection of important wildlife habitat, and failure to have chainsaws equipped with approved spark arresters.

To aid in alleviating the problems, the Boise National Forest is revising its current firewood policy. The purpose of the permit system is to ensure that the Forest Service and gatherers have a chance for direct contact where rules and regulations can be explained and where chainsaw spark-arresters can be inspected.

## Agricultural loan plan expanded

**BOISE (UPI)** — The State Department of Agriculture's Rural Rehabilitation Loan Program has been expanded to provide grants for community improvement projects sponsored by Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and 4-H clubs in Idaho.  
 Max Hanson, Boise, management assistant for the department, said small grants are being made to rural areas.  
 "These grants have been made for such projects as street beautification, restoration of community buildings, and refurbishing community centers," he said. He added that youth parks and community pride projects also have received grants under the program.

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# ...and the cows jumped over the sea

## Pregnant cattle are bearing fruit for the Iranians

By WILLIAM DICKINSON IV  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Seventy-two cows clustered into a makeshift corral, bounding like stampedes in the mid West. But old-time cowboys never would have dreamed the purpose of this roundup at Kansas City International Airport.

A sleek Boeing 707 jet stood on a snow-covered runway, a steel ramp leading into its cargo hold. In half a day the jet would be in Iran, where the government has ordered the pregnant heifers as part of a health program to provide fresh milk for its citizens.

Trans World Airlines has handled more than a dozen such shipments since the Iranians began purchasing Missouri dairy cattle last year. Each shipment is handled early on Sunday mornings because traffic at the airport is light and the cargo plane is available.

Kansas City was picked as a landing site because of its location, the availability of cattle and availability of workers familiar with livestock.

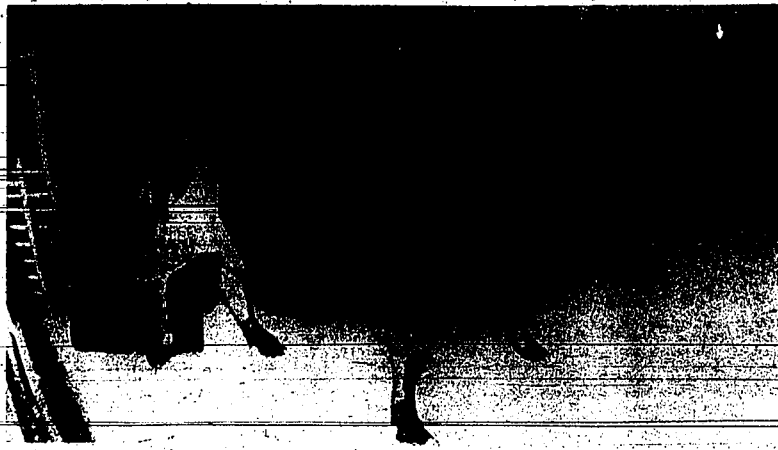
"To ship this thing out of (New York's) Kennedy (airport) would be a Chinese fire drill," said Jerry Hyatt of Hyatt International Inc., a New York brokerage firm. "It is a hell of a lot different than loading boxes sitting in a warehouse."

The temperature dipped to six degrees above zero at loading time, a drastic difference from the 60-degree heat the cattle would face when herded off the plane 7,400 miles away in Tehran.

"We do have some problems moving cattle from one extreme temperature to another," said Hyatt, the air freight broker who handles the sales.

A special fan was installed in the jetliner to prevent a buildup of temperature and humidity while the plane was on the ground. Without the fan, even in winter time, temperature in the cargo hold can rise to 120 degrees. During the flight, the temperature is controlled in the 70s.

The heat and humidity precautions are



COWS CLATTER UP STEEL RAMP INTO A CORRAL ABOARD A BOEING 707 JET  
... next stop: Tehran where they will give milk for Iranians.

taken because cattle are susceptible to pneumonia and can become sick and in some cases die during the 13-hour flight from Kansas City to Iran.

The shipment got off behind schedule because airline personnel had to search for a tall support to insure balanced loading. Then the cows, each weighing between 1,000 pounds and 1,200 pounds, were systematically loaded onto the plane.

During an earlier livestock shipment at another airport the cattle ran to the rear of the plane, causing the overweight tail section to tilt toward the ground. Workers herded the cattle forward, shifting the craft back on its nose gear, but the flight had to be delayed while airline maintenance personnel checked for damage.

As many as 80 cows have been shipped on the plane and this load totaled 83,267 pounds.

Transporting two-year-old Holstein heifers approximately six-months pregnant — the gestation period is nine months — presents other unique problems. During a loading in Chicago by another airline "a cow started crawling on the ramp," Hyatt said. The calf was delivered on the spot and mother and daughter were sent on to their destination as scheduled.

"We try not to cut it that close," he said, "but it does happen."

Department of Agriculture inspectors supervised the loading of small groups of eight to 10 cows each. They were herded out of two tractor trailer trucks, driven up the covered loading chute and into the cargo hold. The cows, thick streams of white vapor pouring from their nostrils, were frightened and puzzled as they are herded aboard the craft which took them to New York and Paris

before arriving in Tehran. Once inside the planes, workers herded them into eight makeshift pens to keep them from wandering about during flight. The removable plastic floor was covered with a thick blanket of wood chips. The workers alternated filling the pens, first forward, then aft, trying to keep the weight balanced. Occasionally, a frightened heifer would break loose before the pens were locked, but the airport cowpokes were ready and all strays were quickly hustled back to the pens.

"What is it like flying a load of cattle capable of producing two tons of manure on the trip during the trans-atlantic flight?"

"Not really that bad," said Capt. Dick Nicholas, making his second "milk run." There's "a very faint odor of a barnyard, which I guess is not all that unpleasant," he said.

## Spring runoff is looking good

Spring runoff in the Columbia River Basin should be sufficient to meet all Pacific Northwest power needs, the Northwest Power Pool reported Friday.

The agency said the runoff is forecast to fill "most hydroelectric reservoirs and should permit the sale of surplus power outside the region through at least part of the summer."

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that runoff of the Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., was near normal in March with an average flow of 137,200 cubic feet per second. Runoff was much less than normal in the Umpqua, Willamette and Willamette Rivers, but greater than normal in the John Day.

In Washington, the federal agency said, March streamflows were greater than normal on all index streams, except the Chehalis River near Grand Mound. Ground-water levels in western Washington increased in March, but remained below average.

Streamflow of the Salmon, Clearwater, Boise and Coeur d'Alene Rivers in Idaho was much greater than normal, while the Snake River near Helse and at Weiser, as well as the Kootenai and Weyer Rivers had average runoff. The ground-water level in Boise Valley was above average for March, while other areas of the state reported below average ground-water levels.

## Vale stockyard suspended

VALE, Ore. (UPI) — A stockyard at Vale handling livestock trade from Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho suspended its operations after a registered market agency for violating payment and custodial account requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

In addition Nicholas J. VanLath, the firm's former president and manager, was fined \$2,000 for similar violations. The firm formally operated

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## Suit filed against Ore-Ida

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho agricultural cooperative has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging Ore-Ida Inc. with discrimination and refusal to bargain in good faith.

The Potato Growers of Idaho claims that on several occasions it attempted to bargain in good faith with Ore-Ida and that it made reasonable offers to the Boise firm, all of which were refused.

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## When in doubt, dip

# Scabbies spreads its cattle attack through the U.S.

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — Last fall, cowboys working in a feedlot on a central New Mexico ranch discovered a skin lesion on a heifer, now known as the "scab" and now spreading to the eastern part of the state.

Closer examination showed the lesion was infected with scabbies, a parasitic microscopic mite which burrows into the skin of the animal.

"Although the infection could not harm the meat of his cattle and probably would not kill them, the ranch owner knew the scabbies mite could cause serious weight loss in the animals and a resulting financial loss to his operation."

It appeared only the heifer was infected with scabbies, but the rancher was forced to dip each animal on his ranch — 6,000 to 7,000 head — two times to make sure the scab mite was eradicated.

Cost of the dipping was estimated at up to \$1.00 per head each time the animals were run through the chemical solution.

Similar dipping operations are being conducted in increasing numbers throughout the West and Midwest this year as the number of scabbies cases increases dramatically.

In 1975, only 28 cases of scabbies in cattle heads were reported in 14 states. By last year, the number had grown to 166 cases in 14 states. Already this year, 202 cases have been reported in states ranging from Oregon to Nebraska.

So far this year, the USDA has confirmed 49 outbreaks in 12 states: Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico; Texas; Oklahoma; Oklahoma 6, South Dakota 5, Kansas 4, Wyoming 3, Texas 2, and Arizona, California and Utah 1 each.

"Nationwide, it's bad," said Dr. Robert L. Pyle, veterinarian for the New Mexico Livestock Board. "For many years it was just a localized problem in eastern New Mexico, west Texas and parts of Colorado and Kansas. Now it seems to be everywhere."

Pyle said there was no obvious change in the dramatic increase in scabbies cases, although one contributing factor may be the increasing mobility of cattle as they are shipped from one area to another.

"One problem is that the cattle are moving so far and so fast and in so many different directions," said Pyle.

"Efforts to stop the spread of the disease have included quarantines and mandatory dipping for cattle moving from one state to another. In Colorado, the outbreak is so bad that cattle must be dipped just to move from one region of the state to another."

Pyle said another reason for the increasing incidence of scabbies may be that the cattle industry "is not looking for it like we should be."

Cattle infected with scabbies have a tendency to lose weight because the burrowing mites irritate the infected animal.

"Instead of grazing, the animals are fighting the irritation by itching and rubbing, so they can't gain weight," said Livestock Board Director G.M. Jones. "You can usually spot an animal that's infected because it's constantly fidgeting, switching its tail, scraping against a fence and moving around."

Pyle said the cattle can get secondary infections from places where they have been. At Albuquerque cattleman, Virgil L. Cottrell, he believes the scabbies outbreak is much worse than some people think.

"It would be better if people would be looking for it," said Cottrell, who was forced to dip hundreds of his own cattle when scabbies mites were discovered in one of his herds. "It seems worse in the winter and in warmer weather it is not as noticeable. When some people see it, they just want to warmer weather and hope it goes away. There's just more of a demand than people want to recognize."

Cottrell said in addition to the cost of dipping the animals, ranchers also must absorb the cost of rounding up animals. "It can be a severe financial hardship," he said.

Cottrell said one of the best methods of controlling the spread of the disease is to dip all cattle frequently, regardless of whether the scabbies mite is present.

"We're just dipping everything," he said. "Everyone who has the facilities ought to be doing it."

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0146	John Deere 4020 Diesel w/cab, Very clean mlt	9,750	<b>9,200</b>
0191	1975 IHC 100 Hydro Tractor w/cab, Super clean	11,500	<b>10,950</b>
0206	1975 IHC 1068 Diesel 4WD, 700 hours, Like new condition	19,500	<b>18,500</b>
0239	IHC F1650 Tractor w/cab and dual wheel set	10,500	<b>10,000</b>
0240	1966 IHC F1650 Tractor with cab	8,000	<b>6,950</b>
0296	IHC F1650 Tractor	7,500	<b>6,500</b>
0241	IHC Farmall 300 Tractor, Single front, Fast hitch	1,750	<b>1,500</b>
0288	Allis Chalmers D17 Tractor with wide front	2,450	<b>1,995</b>
0335	1973 IHC F1650 Tractor with cab, 700 hours	12,800	<b>11,000</b>
0362	Allis Chalmers Model C w/Power-A Pile, Wide front	750	<b>695</b>
0364	1975 IHC F1650 Tractor with cab, 3400 hours	21,500	<b>20,750</b>
0366	Massey Ferguson 1100 Tractor with dual wheel set	9,000	<b>8,500</b>
0370	Ford 851 Tractor with duals	2,650	<b>2,495</b>
0373	1973 IHC F1650 Tractor with cab, Fully equipped	15,000	<b>14,500</b>
0313	1975 IHC F1650 with Hiltner cab, Super clean & low hours	18,500	<b>17,900</b>

PLOWS		GRAIN DRILLS	
Barter No.	Description	Was	SALE PRICE
0150	IHC Model 140 4-bottom 18" 2-way Plow	2,650	<b>2,500</b>
0141	Massey Ferguson No. 57 4-bottom 16" 2-way Plow	1,550	<b>1,150</b>
0170	Allis Chalmers 4-bottom 16" Trip Beam 2-way Plow	1,795	<b>1,550</b>
0164	Case 4-bottom 16" Flat Bottom 2-way Plow	895	<b>550</b>
0154	IHC Model 140 4-bottom 18" Trip Beam Plow	3,350	<b>3,200</b>
0124	Case 3-bottom 16" 2-way Flat Bottom Plow	750	<b>595</b>
0249	Massey Ferguson 2-bottom 16" 2-way Plow	550	<b>495</b>
0170	Rex 2-bottom 2-way 16" 3 Point Mount Plow	295	<b>250</b>
0195	John Deere 4-bottom 16" 2-way Plow	1,250	<b>995</b>
0289	Allis Chalmers 2-bottom 2-way Plow w/Snap-Coupler Hitch	195	<b>150</b>
0237	IHC Model 214 2-bottom 2-way 16" Plow, 3 Point	495	<b>450</b>
0243	Massey Ferguson 2-bottom 2-way 16" 3 Point Plow	375	<b>325</b>
0174	IHC No. 10-7 Shank-Salvati Chisel-Plow	1,850	<b>1,650</b>

MISCELLANEOUS			
Barter No.	Description	Was	SALE PRICE
0367	Act 127 Roller Harrow	2,500	<b>2,750</b>
0361	Towhee 8" Spring Trench, 3 Point Mount	250	<b>195</b>
0278	Act 14" 3 Point Mount Roller Harrow	1,850	<b>1,695</b>

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# Aquaculture is starting to lure some big investments

**Newspaper News Service**  
**WASHINGTON**—Aquaculture is on the verge of becoming a booming industry, with an increasing number of farmers now raising fish in controlled environments.  
 Catfish farming: There are now 1,000 catfish farmers producing 48 million pounds a year—80 percent of it in three states: Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Catfish farming has grown rapidly in recent years, mainly because of improved disease control and the development of fish ponds.  
 Trout, also a freshwater fish, are being raised in long shallow tanks called raceways. About 90 percent of the 30 million pounds of trout produced annually are raised in Idaho, where abundant fast-running water is supplied by the Snake River.

Some 60 million pounds of salmon are currently being produced a year from public hatcheries in Oregon, Washington and Alaska, where they are caught in the public waters by fishermen.  
 The salmon are being raised in two different ways. One is called ocean ranching, since salmon are anadromous, which means they spawn in fresh water and grow up in the ocean.  
 The other way of raising salmon is in pens, which is being done in Washington's Puget Sound. The salmon are given pelleted feed and are harvested after only seven or eight months when they are pan-sized, weighing about 10 pounds.  
 Oyster farming is another big aquaculture enterprise, although production has been decreasing for many years since the peak of 152 million pounds in 1968.

Disease, pollution and siltation have destroyed many oyster beds. But hatcheries are now raising seed oysters and selling them to fishermen, who dump them in bays where they attach to rocks or oyster shells. And research is now underway at the University of Delaware to use a totally controlled environment to raise oysters.  
 Crayfish farming is well established, but only in Louisiana and 85 percent of the crop is consumed locally. Freshwater shrimp are being raised in Hawaii, but that market elsewhere is controlled by the need for warm water.  
 Work is being done with numerous other species of finfish and shellfish, but every one presents its own special problems. Lobsters, for example, are difficult to raise in captivity because they eat each other.

Aquaculture experts say there is a big potential for cultivating fish in the United States because the country imports more than half its fish, and the domestic haul has not increased since 1970.  
 Government efforts are now under way to spur the growth of new aquaculture enterprises.  
 The Senate is considering a bill passed by the House that would make hundreds of millions of dollars available for loans and insurance to aquaculture businesses.  
 The bill also calls for the Departments of Commerce, Interior and Agriculture to develop a national aquaculture plan and an interagency coordinating committee.  
 Proponents of fish farming say the measure is needed because no federal agency has been responsible for coordinating research or developing national policies for aquaculture.

## Spraying the air with concern

# U.S. Forest Service has its hands full of protests

**By BRIAN MOTTAZ**  
**LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)**—The hand-lettered signs read: "No Spray," "Dioxin Kill!" "Mutations are Irreversible."  
 The audience was made up of mothers with crying babies, men who make their living cutting timber, college students and senior citizens, many of them straining in their necks to hear what was being said at the microphone and squinting from bright television lights.  
 It was all part of a growing protest that seems to have caught the U.S. Forest Service by surprise.  
 Several hundred persons crowded the Lewiston Community Center recently to demonstrate against a proposal to aerial spray 60,000 acres of national forest in Idaho with 2,4,5-T and other herbicides.  
 The controversy is over a deadly contaminant known as dioxin, a byproduct of 2,4,5-T, which has been linked to birth defects and cancer in laboratory animals.  
 In addition, 2,4,5-T was a major component of "Agent Orange," the defoliant used by the military in Vietnam to destroy jungle growth and expose Viet Cong hideouts.  
 The Forest Service plan appears anything but sinister. It is aimed at slowing the growth of brush enough to allow cone-bearing trees to grow. Foresters point out that they've used 2,4,5-T off and on for 30 years or more for that very purpose.  
 As for dioxin, one Forest Service scientist says the concentration to be used in Idaho would be less than a drop of vermouth in a pool of water the size of a football field, 40 feet deep.

The type of 2,4,5-T planned for use in Idaho over the next five years would contain no more than one-tenth of a part per million of dioxin. That compares to concentrations of as much as 80 parts per million in 2,4,5-T used in Vietnam.  
 As for 2,4,5-T itself, it has been used for years throughout the nation in awnings from highway drainage ditches to home gardens, with no obvious health problems, according to one Environmental Protection Agency official.  
 For these reasons, the Forest Service originally scheduled only one public meeting on its plan, but officials hurriedly scheduled additional hearings when more than 500 persons showed up, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to testify.  
 "We're committed to this fight," says Jeff Griggs, a member of both the Idaho Conservation League and the Kootenai Environmental Alliance.  
 "The Forest Service should not use these herbicides until conclusive, long-term studies can prove there are no adverse impacts on living organisms."  
 Griggs said the Forest Service should abandon the spray project and use manual labor to get the job done.  
 "Do they produce cancer or birth defects? Until there's a resolution of the scientific community, I don't see how we can decide on this."  
 Environmentalists also point out that the Forest Service would not be faced with a brush problem in about half of the proposed spray area if it were not for clear-cutting—the controversial practice of removing all the trees in a given area.

Forest fires account for the other half. There seems to be general agreement among all parties that dioxin can be dangerous to man, but in dispute is the level at which the chemical poses a threat, and whether it has even accumulated anywhere in the environment.  
 One recent series of experiments at the University of Wisconsin involving monkeys and dioxin exposure resulted in reproductive and blood abnormalities and eventual death among all the animals. But scientists admitted they couldn't yet extrapolate their findings to include humans.  
 Some scientists have also reported finding dioxin in some samples of mothers' milk, but, again, it has not been determined whether the chemical is harmful at the levels detected.  
 Dr. Ralph Ross, a Forest Service chemist who has done dioxin research, best sums up the government's stand with maintaining that no conclusive evidence exists to indicate 2,4,5-T would be harmful in Idaho.  
 "There is no question that TCDD (dioxin) per se is toxic, but we're looking at a potential hazard to the environment and there is just no evidence to warrant cancelling this project," Ross said.


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## Erosion assistance promised

**BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI)**—Sen. James McClure assured residents of the Bonners Ferry area Friday that Army Corps of Engineers will meet with residents and assist with erosion problems on the Kootenai River.  
 McClure, in Bonners Ferry, said the Corps would assess the erosion problems being caused by fluctuating releases from Libby Dam, which is located upstream from Montana. Residents in North Idaho have said that the releases have caused damage to private property along the river and to some public facilities.  
 "I have obtained a commitment from the Corps of Engineers that they will meet with residents here in Boundary County," McClure said. "The Corps will also assess the erosion problems and begin working to correct those problems which are found to be a result of water releases from Libby Dam."  
 McClure said he had been successful in obtaining \$1.5 million for damages to private land and the repair of Libby Dam construction. He said about \$1.3 million is left and that the Corps will determine if the money can be used to correct erosion problems along the Kootenai River. He also obtained federal funding for construction of the Deep Creek Bridge.  
 "There is some question as to the extent of the erosion damage and how much of that damage was present before construction of the Libby Dam," McClure said. He said that the Corps of Engineers has a direct responsibility to the people of the area to correct any problems which have been caused or worsened by construction of the dam.

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**service news**

**GOODING** - Air Force CM/Sgt. Ralph L. Bruneau departed Feb. 1 for a one-year tour of Osan air base, Korea. While there he will function as superintendent of the 51st Security Police Squadron.

Prior to his shipment to Korea, he was assigned to Andrews AFB as security police superintendent. His duties included military ground security for Presidents Nixon and Carter, U.S. cabinet members and visiting heads of state including Queen Elizabeth of England, Prime Minister Sadat and Prime Minister Begin.

During his 25 years with the Air Force, Chief Bruneau has served in Germany, England, Thailand, Vietnam and Taiwan, as well as assignments throughout the United States.

Chief Bruneau is the recipient of five commendation medals - the air medal, the bronze star and two meritorious service medals, among others.

His wife and family are making their home in Waldorf, Maryland. Mrs. Bruneau is the former Claire E. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watson, Gooding.

**RICHFIELD** - Spec. 4 Lyman D. Jones, whose wife, Carol, lives in Shoshone, recently was assigned as an aircraft mechanic with the 150th Aviation Battalion at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Spec. 4 Jones entered the army in June 1974, and graduated from Big Bend High School, Malin, Germany.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea A. Jones, live in Richfield.

**HANSEN** - The graduation of Airman Adrian E. Gee from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialty course has been announced by an official at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Gee of Hansen, will serve at Williams AFB, Ariz.

He is a 1974 graduate of Hansen High School.

**OAKLEY** - Ernest A. Bedke, son of Herschel Bedke of Oakley, has been promoted to brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force.

General Bedke is deputy commander for training, testing and range facilities with the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis AFB, Nev.

He is a 1951 graduate of Oakley High School and attended the University of Idaho where he earned his B.S. degree and commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program in 1955.

He holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

General Bedke's wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Mells of Spokane.

**GOODING** - U.S. Air Force Col. Donald A. Walbrecht, son of Mrs. Louise L. Walbrecht of Gooding, has arrived for duty at Mildenhall RAF Station, England.

The colonel, who graduated from high school in 1949, received his B.S. degree in 1953 from the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He also received his M.S. degree in 1966 from George Washington University at Washington, D.C.

**HEYBURN** - Meritorious service at Whiteman AFB, Mo., has earned the U.S. Air Force commendation medal for Sgt. Garold L. McLevas, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Miller of Heyburn.

Sergeant McLevas, an administrative specialist, was presented the medal at Offutt AFB, Neb., where he now serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1974 graduate of Minidoka County High School in Rupert.

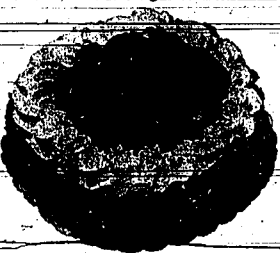
**PAUL** - Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Nett is a member of the "best" supply squadron in the Strategic Air Command.

The 52nd Supply Squadron at Fairchild AFB, Wash., was cited for receiving an "outstanding" rating during its last annual inspection and for obtaining critical high priority aircraft maintenance parts in minimum time. The sergeant's unit will now represent SAC in the annual trophy competition, established to promote supply efficiency in the Air Force.

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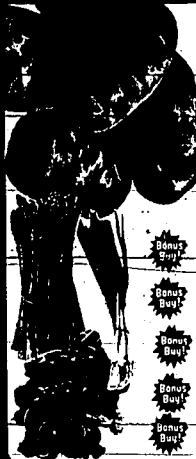
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# Celtic owner to retain Sanders as coach despite team's losing year

BOSTON (UPI)—Tom Sanders, transformed into an instant coach when Tom Heinsohn was fired in January, will "definitely" be back next season, says Boston Celtics owner Irv Levin.

Sanders took over the Celtics this year when Heinsohn was fired. Sanders, who was playing most of the time without seven-time All-Star guard Jo Jo White and many games without forward Curtis Rowe. The Celtics of 1977-78 will go down as the worst club, in terms of wins and losses, in the 32-year history of the franchise.

"I think the team did a great job since Sanders took over, just to do as well as they did," said Levin after viewing Boston's 111-109 loss Friday to Detroit.

"Satch (Sanders) will definitely be back and Red (Auerbach) is here as long as he wants to stay. Come Monday morning, Red, Satch and K.C.

(assistant-coach Jones) will start working on how we can rebuild this team. We have a couple of pretty high draft choices (sixth and seventh overall) and with some possible trades we should be able to turn things around next year."

Auerbach has been non-committal in print about retiring since he was quoted in mid-season as saying he might step down after 28 years of service to the Celtics.

"Red has never come to me and said he has any thoughts of leaving," said Levin, a motion picture executive who is based in Los Angeles. "As far as I know he is staying and should begin contract negotiations with Satch sometime after the season."

Levin added the Celtics were not seeking a new coach for next season and that a Friday night visit

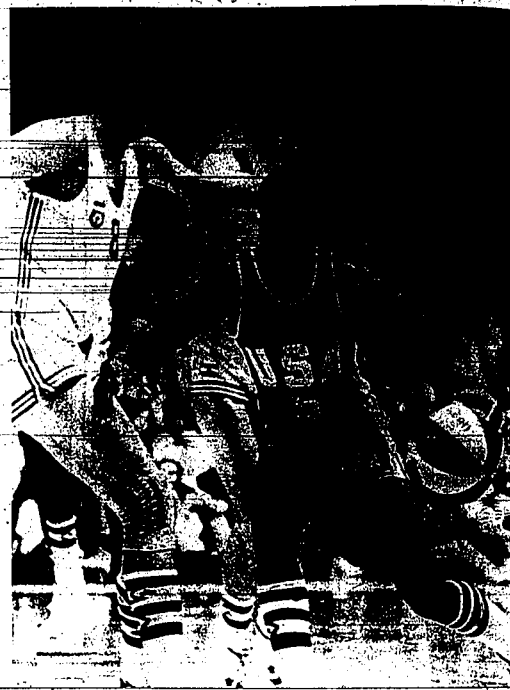
by ex-star and Coach Bill Russell was just that—a visit from a friend. Russell was in Boston for a television interview.

Blamed by some as the man who had Heinsohn fired, Levin said the decision came only after the former coach "reached a point where he couldn't handle the players."

Sanders said Levin will get "all the support and dedication he wants" and will be back in Boston.

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## U.S. cagers face Russians Sunday

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—It will be the United States versus the Soviet Union Sunday in the match of the World Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The U.S. team, with five players from NCAA champion Kentucky, defeated Yugoslavia 88-83 Friday night in the semifinal round at Chapel Hill, N.C., while the Soviet Union's national team defeated Cuba 106-78.

The U.S. squad is undefeated in the double-elimination tournament, so an American win Sunday in the nationally televised game would give the United States the title.

If the Soviets win Sunday, the title would be decided by point spreads throughout the tournament.

The U.S. squad must keep an eye on Alexander Salnikov, who scored 21 second-half points as the Russians overthrew Cuba.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, coach of the U.S. team, is hoping for a sharper performance from his squad Sunday.

"We just couldn't seem to get a cohesive unit in the game at one time," Hall said of the game. "We played so many different combinations (Friday night) that it made it difficult to map out any kind of strategy."

## Caulkins' fourth win helps team take AAU swimming title

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—Tracy Caulkins won her fourth individual title and set a fifth American record Saturday night, leading the Nashville Aquatic Club squad to the women's team championship in the AAU swimming meet.

Caulkins, Woodhead of the Riverside Aquatic Club also won her second title of the championships and became the first woman in the world to go under 16 minutes in the 1,650-yard freestyle, winning the event with an American record time of 15:55.15.

Brian Goodell and Steve Spann both won their second races of the meet Saturday night as Spann's Florida Aquatic Club team won the men's crown to conclude the four-day national short course championships.

Caulkins, 15, the current

star of the American women's bid to surpass the world supremacy enjoyed by the East German women, won the 200-yard individual medley in the American record time of 1:39.33.

She had previously won the 400-yard individual medley as well as the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Caulkins also participated in three winning relay races during the meet to easily capture high point honors. She won a maximum total of 80 points. And when she opened the Nashville 400-yard freestyle relay team with a 100-yard leg of 49:58 she set another American record.

Goodell, who had won the 400-yard freestyle Wednesday, won the 1,650-yard freestyle Saturday night in the American record time of 14:54.51.

Other individual titles were won Saturday night by Spann in the 200-yard individual medley with a 1:48.43; Stephanie Elkins of the Amherst Swim Team in the women's 100-yard freestyle with an American record time of 49:26 that lasted only until

## Making a bid

Caulkins swam her opening leg on the relay, and Jonny Skinner of the North River Yacht Club in the men's 100-yard freestyle (43.64).

Woodhead, 14, had to fight off Jennifer Hooker to capture the 1,650 crown; Hooker led the race until the final 50 yards.

In the men's 1,650, Goodell had to overcome Bobby Hackett of Bernal's Gators in the final 100 yards to win. Goodell and Hackett finished 1.2 in the 1,500-meters at the 1976 Olympics.

ARKANSAS—Sidney Moncrief goes around Yugoslavia's Zeljko Jerkov (8) during action Friday night. U.S. rallied to win 88-83 and meets Russia Sunday.

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## WSU's Rono breaks 5,000-meter record

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Henry Rono, a Washington State sophomore from Kenya, set a world record Saturday in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 13:38.4 at Edwards Stadium.

Rono, who eclipsed the 13:12.9 mark set by Dick Quax of New Zealand in 1977 in Stockholm, sped around the first lap in 87 seconds.

He was then clocked at 2:10 at the end of the second lap, 3:13.7 at the end of the third, 4:15 at the end of the fourth, 5:18 at the end of the fifth, 6:20 at the end of the sixth, 7:23.5 at the end of the seventh, 8:28 at the end of the eighth, 9:31 at the end of the 10th, 11:38 at the end of the 11th and 12:09 with 400 meters left.

Rono attended Kapsabet School in Kenya and was a member of the 1976 Kenyan Olympic team but did not compete in the games because of the African boycott. He is also a premier runner in the steeplechase and 10,000-meter runs.

Last week Rono ran a 13:22.0 in the 5,000.

The record was set in a three-way dual meet. The Washington defeated California 99-55 and Arizona State 106-45. The California beat the Sun Devils 67-61.

## Slap Jack collects Gotham Stakes win

United Press International paid \$3,000 to show.

Slap Jack, with Jorge Velasquez up, overtook favored Quadratic at the quarter pole and held on to take a one-length victory in the 26th running of the \$35,350 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

The race, considered a major test for 3-year-old Kentucky Derby hopefuls, was run on a fast track before a crowd of almost 26,000.

Slap Jack, trained by Lou Caidine, had lost a close decision to Quadratic in the Bahamas earlier this year and most recently, faded in the stretch to lose the Bay Shore. But this time, the stablemate of Esops Folbles hung on in a two-horse finish with Quadratic.

Velasquez was just recently named to replace Jeff Fell for this event with the hope that a victory in the Gotham would propel Slap Jack into the 3-year-old highlight.

Slap Jack, who paid \$13.60, \$4.00 and \$3.20, returned \$33.210 to his handlers. Quadratic paid \$2.40 and \$2.20 and Shelter Hill, over five lengths back of Quadratic,

under 16 minutes in the 1,650-yard freestyle, winning the event with an American record time of 15:55.15.

Brian Goodell and Steve Spann both won their second races of the meet Saturday night as Spann's Florida Aquatic Club team won the men's crown to conclude the four-day national short course championships.

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## Bradley reports funding

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Former New York Knicks' basketball star Bill Bradley, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, reported Saturday his campaign had raised \$218,000 in contributions as of March 31.

Bradley released the figure ahead of the Monday deadline for filing campaign finance reports, which include fund-raising activities up to the end of March.

The Democrat said the total includes contributions from 904 individuals. Seventy-seven percent of them live in New Jersey and gave 64 percent of the funds, he added.

The money leaves \$44,000 in the campaign's coffers after expenditures, Bradley explained.

Peter Burke, Bradley's campaign finance director, said the latest total put the candidate "clearly ahead" in fund raising in the Democratic race for the seat now held by Sen. Clifford Case, a Republican.

"And, I anticipate the launching of our major fund-raising efforts in the next few weeks will help us keep the lead," Burke said.

Burke said the Bradley campaign will unveil a unique fund-raising venture on Wednesday, to be followed by upcoming weeks with major events involving celebrities and theatrical promotions.

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## Four-area judoists win titles in local meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Four members of the YMCA CSI Judo Club captured first places in the Twin Falls Judo Tournament held in the CSI gym Saturday.

Twin Falls Black Belt Wiley Dobbs grabbed first place in the heavyweight division from fellow team mate Bill Benkula. Others who captured first places in the tournament

included Tim Voyles in the 10-year-old lightweight, Steve Benkula in the 12-year-old heavyweight, and Clint Treadwell in the 10-year-old heavyweight.

Kelly Dohse captured second in the 12-year-old lightweight division and Sheila Presley placed second in the ladies lightweight division. Greg Dobbs was second in the

black-belt light-heavyweight division.

The Ogden Judo Club defeated the Twin Falls YMCA Judo Club for the team championship in the last match of the day. Ogden has taken that championship for the past four years.

Teams participating in the tournament included the Twin Falls club, Ore-Ida Judo Club, Capitol Judo Club, McCall Judo Club, CSI Judo Club, Hill Judo Club, Idaho State University, University of Utah, College of Idaho, Boise Valley Judo Club, Boise State University, Emmett Judo Club, Salt Lake City Judo Club, Corinne Judo Club, Ogden Judo Club, BYU Judo Club and Snow Dragon Judo Club of Pocatello.

The following is a list of first and second-place winners:

8 yrs.: lightweight, 1. John Walters, Hill, 2. Brent Williams, Hill; heavyweight, 1. Bret Parkinson, Hill, 2. Jason Barenberg, Emmett.

9 yrs.: lwt., 1. Wade Williams, Hill, 2. Scott Rainey, Boise Valley; hwt., 1. David Ellsberry, Emmett, 2. Shane Jefferies, McCall.

10 yrs.: lwt., 1. Tim Voyles, T.F., 2. Ed Wilhoit, McCall; hwt., 1. Clint Treadwell, T.F., 2. Jim Kelley, McCall.

11 yrs.: lwt., 1. Jason Lee, Ore-Ida, 2. Bob Burney, Pacific Spokane; hwt., 1. Nicky Herron, Boise, 2. Wade Daugherty, Ogden.

12 yrs.: lwt., 1. John Pyle, McCall, 2. Kelly Dohse, T.F.; hwt., 1. Steve Benkula, T.F., 2. Tim Gough, Ore-Ida.

13 yrs.: lwt., 1. Shon Meagley, Pacific, 2. Dan Mortensen, Cottonwood; hwt., 1. Danny Skiff, Hill, 2. Doug Elsberry, Emmett.

14 yrs.: lwt., 1. Jess Wild, McCall, 2. Clay Hall, McCall; hwt., 1. Tyrone Taketa, SLC, 2. John Ooyama, Boise Valley.

15 yrs.: lwt., 1. John Maeda, Ore-Ida, 2. Guave Vantwerp, Hill; hwt., 1. David Bayse, McCall, 2. Robert Yamashita, Boise Valley.

Senior White Belt: lightweight, 1. Bruce Tanaka, L.F.; middleweight, 1. Bill Braseth, BSU, 2. Earl Stary, CSI; heavyweight, 1. Bob Duncan, McCall, 2. Mike Hale, CSI.

Junior Girls: heavyweight, 1. Yamila Ortiz, East Minico, 2. Stacy Skiff, Hill; Lightweight, Lynde Morrison, McCall.

Intermediate-Girls: lightweight, 1. Debbie Farley, Hill, 2. Connie Beaver, East Minico.

Ladies: lightweight, 1. Dawn Beers, Hill; 2. Sheila Presley, CSI.

Black Belt: lightweight, 1. Wiley Dobbs, T.F., 2. Bill Benkula, T.F.; heavyweight, 1. Randy Compton, BSU, 2. Greg Dobbs, T.F.; heavyweight, 1. Blaine Yoshimura, Ogden, 2. Curt Kawaguchi, Ogden.

## Watson gets better after losing temper

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Watson plays better golf when he is angry.

At least, that's what happened Saturday when the defending Masters champion rallied after a stumbling start with six birdies in a nine-hole stretch to finish the day tied for the runner-up spot with Rod Pumphrey — three strokes behind his good buddy and third-round playing partner Hubert Green.

Watson ran into early bogey trouble, but didn't get really angry until he mislaid the sixth hole to go 2-over for the round.

"I was upset with my putting," he said. "But, I then told myself, 'take it easy, you've got a lot of holes to go.'"

"One thing I knew for sure," Watson added. "It was not the way to go out, not the way for a defending champion to play. I got the ball in the hole better after I got hold of myself."

That's an understatement.

Watson ran home a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 7, two-putted from 20 feet after reaching the 330-yard eighth hole with two wood shots, sank another 12-footer at 10, and then birdied 13, 14 and 15 to give himself his second straight 4-under-par 68 and a three-day total of 7-under 209.

"I feel I'm in a pretty good position, but Hubert will be tough to catch," said Watson, who won last year's Masters with a 12-under 76. "He's a tough man to beat down the stretch. If I'm to have a chance, I'll have to shoot in the 60s Sunday."

Watson, last year's leading money winner on the pro golf tour when he won five tournaments, including the Masters and the British Open, came to Augusta this year concerned about his game, especially his putting.

He won two tournaments early in the year but then missed the cut his first two

times out after taking a three-week break.

"I think other people were more concerned about the way I was playing than I was," said the 28-year-old Watson. "I knew that my problem had been my inability to practice while I was off because of the weather and it was just a matter of working my game back into shape."

Watson said playing with his friend Green Saturday helped the way he played.

"I like to play with the man who is leading, the man you have to beat," said Watson. "It's good to see what he's doing."

Watson said he and Green usually kid around a lot when they play together, "but we were pretty serious out there today. Hubert wants to win the Masters, we all want to win the Masters."

Watson was asked what he thought he'd have to do to stop Green from winning Sunday.

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Kendall High Performance						Kendall Universal			
<b>GT-1 MOTOR OIL</b>	Case	<b>\$15<sup>22</sup></b>				<b>TRACTOR FLUID 052</b>	5 Gal.	<b>\$14<sup>22</sup></b>	

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# Dickey tops sprint field

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Curtis Dickey, a muscular running back from Texas A&M coming off a two-week layoff, outdistanced a field of nine runners, including Olympian Johnny Jones of Texas, Saturday to win the invitational 100-meter dash at the Texas Relays.

Dickey, a sophomore, finished in 10.22 and Jones, making his first track appearance of the year after suffering a hamstring pull in the Cotton Bowl, finished seventh in 10.53.

Bill Collins, a former Texas Christian sprinter now running with the Philadelphia-Pioneers, finished second in 10.26 and Louisiana State's Willie Turner was third in 10.38.

Jones, who had a slow start, never appeared to have a chance and eased up to avoid further injury.

Dickey's track season was interrupted two weeks ago by spring football practice but was able to run Saturday after Aggie's football coach Emory Bellard gave his team the weekend off.

Dickey, who at 6-2, 205 pounds, was easily the largest runner in the field,

turned in a time .37 seconds slower than the 9.85 Jones ran last week. Jones' time was not considered a record because it was recorded by hand when electric timing equipment failed.

"I wasn't really surprised," Dickey said. "I thought I could win it. I was mentally and physically ready. I did get a pretty good start."

"My coach (Charlie Thomas) told me to pick out a point about half way and run to it. I did and at that point I had a good chance of winning it all."

Dickey had played in a football scrimmage Friday and said, "I've been getting my legs banged up a little lately. I'll have to admit I was thinking about my legs a little in yesterday's scrimmage."

"I wanted Johnny (Jones) to get his legs because he is the best competitor I've run against so far."

In the collegiate 100-meter dash Revey Scott of LSU also posted a 10.22 to edge Robert Woods of Grambling, Dwane Strozier of Arizona, who had the best time in the preliminaries; finished third in 10.26 but injured his leg as he collided with a

photographer at the finish line.

In the 5,000-meter run Michael Muryoki of Texas El Paso won in 13:49.6 to win the college-university division by holding off Rice's Mike Novelli, who had a career best of 13:52.74.

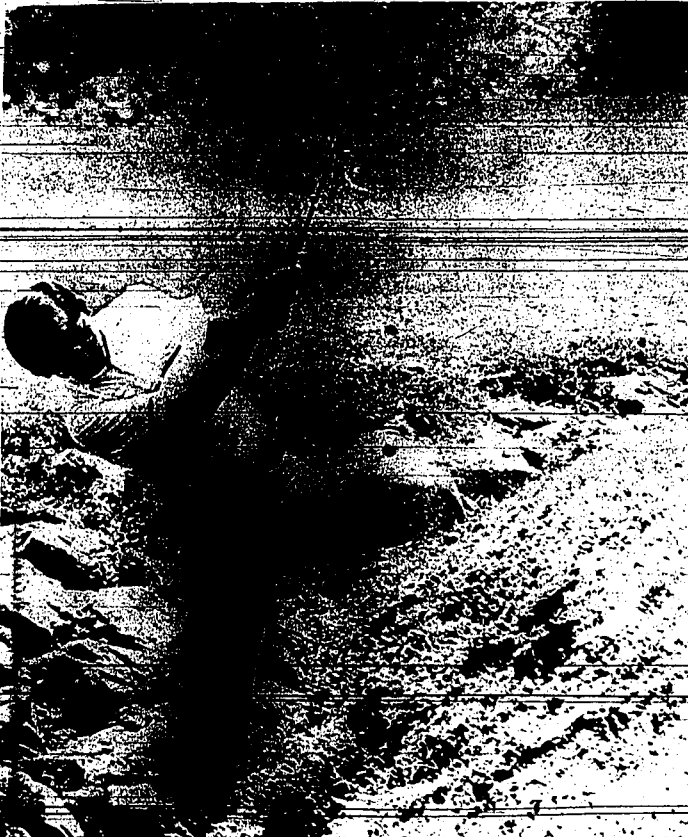
Lute Ouchila Baptist of Arkansas surprised the field with a 7:28.60 to take the 3,200-meter relay. The team of Robert Belth, Jerry House, Mark Mosely and Gerald Masterson edged Jackson State, which was second at 7:30.18 and Texas Tech at 7:35.75.

The only record broken was in the 400-meter relay—in which Texas Southern recorded a 45:05, topping the four-year-old mark of 45:41.

Frank Estes of Abilene Christian, a former University of Texas athlete, won the pole vault with 17-0.

In high school competition, Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson threw the shot 71-11/4 to set a Texas Relays record. But he was the nation's third best by a high school athlete.

Finals in 12 more events were scheduled for Sunday.



## Tough pivot Alpine stance

UNUSUAL STANCE is forced by Japan's Tsuneyuki Nakajima as he blasts out of a ditch with one foot wet and the dry one up around his waist.

## Knicks down Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo scored 31 points against his former team Saturday night and the New York Knicks rallied for a 118-107 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

McAdoo, who also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds, brought the Knicks back from an 86-81 third-quarter deficit with 11 final-period points as New York finished the regular season with three straight wins.

New York must now await the outcome of Sunday afternoon's Cleveland-Kansas City game to learn if the Knicks will have the odd-game advantage in the best of three playoff series starting Tuesday against the Cavaliers.

The Knicks, with Spencer Haywood turning in another strong performance with 25 points, ended the campaign with a 43-29 record, while Cleveland has a 42-39 mark. If the Cavs win Sunday, Cleveland would get the home court edge because they have beaten the Knicks in the season series.

Lionie Shelton added 21 points and Earl Monroe and Williams scored 11 each.

All-star guard Randy Smith led the Braves with 23 points while aggravating a pulled-right hamstring muscle in the opening quarter. Smith's effort gave him 2,011 points for the year, as he joined McAdoo as the only 2,000-point scorers in a season in Buffalo's eight-year NBA history.

Sven Nater had 18 points, Larry McNeill 17 and Mike Glenn and Bill Willoughby 13 each.

## 76ers tie home record

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 35 points and George McGinnis added 29 Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to an NBA record-tying 37th home-court victory, a 121-107 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

The 76ers finished their season at the Spectrum with a record of 52-4, tying the record set last year by the Los Angeles Lakers. Included in the Sixers' home season was a 25-game winning streak broken Friday night by Indiana.

Philadelphia held a 58-55 halftime lead but Erving scored 14 points in the third quarter to increase the advantage to 91-84 entering the final period. Steve Nix then came off the bench to score 14 of his 20 points in a 40-point fourth quarter as the Sixers tightly put the Bullets away.

Mitch Kupchak scored 31 points to lead the Bullets, now 43-39 in its battle to finish third in the overall standings in the Eastern Conference. Their nearest rivals, the New York Knicks, finished their season 43-39.

The Sixers and Washington conclude their season against each other Sunday at Landover, Md.

## Rockets nip Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — C. J. Kuper scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth period Saturday night to lead a rally that lifted the Houston Rockets to a 112-111 victory over Indiana in the Pacers' final game of the NBA season.

Indiana led by as many as 17 at 75-58 late in the third period, but James Edwards was ejected after protesting an offensive foul and the Pacers fell from there.

Houston took the lead for the final time with 1:17 left. Kuper made 11 112-109 on a jumper on one of John Lucas' 20 assists with 45 seconds left.

## Suns win finale

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored 26 points to top six Phoenix players in double figures Saturday night as the Suns wrapped up their regular season with a 120-109 win over the New Jersey Nets.

The victory gave Phoenix a 43-33 record and assured the Suns of the homecourt advantage in the first two rounds of the NBA playoffs.

Walt Davis had 19 points, Alvan Adams 17, Alvin Scott 12 and Greg Griffin and Ron Lee 10 apiece.

Wilson Washington and Ed Jordan had 18 each to lead the Nets, who finished with a 24-58 record, worst in the NBA. Kevin Porter had 16 and Bernard King 15.

The Suns never trailed, but did not break away until they scored the first 12 points of the second half to take a 79-59 advantage.

Phoenix had 35 assists in the game to tie the NBA record of 238 for a season, set by the New York Knicks in their win over Buffalo Saturday night.

## Boise State takes pair from Vandals

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State broke a 4-4 tie on Wally Foster's fourth inning triple Saturday to win the first game of a doubleheader against Idaho 7-4 and set the pace for an 11-3 trouncing of the Vandals in the nightcap.

Foster drove in two runs with his triple and Mark Pedersen pitched a three hitter in the opener as Boise State moved to the win.

The Broncos jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on the strength of a two-run homer by left fielder Jim Dawson, but the Vandals wiped out that lead with four runs on one hit and two Bronco errors in the second.

After a scoreless third inning, BSU jumped on Vandal pitcher Bill Stokes for four runs capped by Foster's triple.

The Broncos added an insurance run in the fifth when Mickey Marchello drove in a run with a sacrifice fly. Pedersen shut out the Vandals the last three innings to preserve the win.

In the nightcap, the Broncos jumped all over the Vandals sending 13 men to the plate in the first inning. Two singles, two triples, six walks, a sacrifice, and a balk brought home nine runs.

The big blow in the first was a two-run triple by center fielder K. Hollingsworth followed by a run scoring three-bagger by shortstop Dale Baldwin.

## Idaho State third in Utah track meet

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Brigham Young University won seven events Saturday on its way to victory in a five-way track and field meet at the University of Utah.

The Cougars finished with 71 points to edge the host Utes with 67. Idaho State was third with 65, followed by Utah State, 50, and Montana State, 27.

BYU's Per Nilsson won the shot put at 69-10 1/2; Johann Brink won the triple jump at 48-8 1/2; Tito Steiner won the long jump at 22-10; Russ Rider the discus at 175-9; Kim Nielson the high jump at 7-0; Zenas Moreno the 800 meter run in 1:51.7; and Curtis Taylor, the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 52.39.

Utah won the 400 meter relay in 40:32 and the mile relay in 3:13.94. Utah's Mickey Morris was the best steeplechaser in 9:13.21 and Mark Robinson won the 400 meters in a dead heat with Idaho State's John Austin in 46.91.

## Bucks whip Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Rookie Marques Johnson poured in 25 points and keyed a 19-4 spurt at the start of the third period Saturday that carried the playoff-hopeful Milwaukee Bucks to a 123-111 victory over the fading Boston Celtics.

Before 10,000 fans at halftime, the Bucks got three quick free throws from Brian Winters before Boston veteran Dave Bing scored to give the Celtics a 70-61 lead two minutes into the third quarter.

But Milwaukee, battling Golden State for a Western Conference playoff spot on the last weekend of the regular season, receded off the next 11 points to go ahead 72-70.

Junior Bridgman scored half of his 20 points in the final

period while John Gianelli added 13 and Quinn Buckner 12 for Milwaukee.

Boston, which now has an unprecedented 50 losses on the season, got 21 points each from Dave Bing and John Havlicek, who was celebrating his 38th birthday on the eve of his retirement.

Havlicek, who has played in 1,269 career games, was honored by season ticket holders and a local radio station during halftime. Boston's all-time scoring leader was to have an official retirement party Sunday when the Celtics closed their worst season in history against Milwaukee.

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# McAnulty, Heath set marks as G.F. girls win; W.R. claims boys crown

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Glenn's girls won school record efforts from McAnulty and Heath to win the distaff division Friday with the Wood River boys ran off with their division in a five-way track meet.

The meet evaded the rains that prevailed over much of the area and there was little wind. But temperatures were down and performances generally suffered.

But not so for the two Glenn's girls. McAnulty uncoiled a 116-foot effort in the discus and was backed that with a 27-3/4 put of the shot.

The girls' division didn't have a double winner but

Glenn's Ferry showed sufficient depth to place two and three times in some events. The Pilot girls piled up 84 points while Camas County had 52, Wood River 44, Hagerman 39 and Shoshone 22.

In the boys' division, Wood River had 194½, followed Camas County 79, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

Kirkland won the 100- and 220-yard dashes to double up for Camas County and Chris Black of Glenn's Ferry again took both distance victories.

Glenn's Ferry had a lot of problems-with mistakes-being disqualified from first in

the 880 relay for a lane violation, losing the quarter-mile open first for starting ahead of the line and disrupting another handoff in the 440-yard relay that took the stick out of the lead.

**Boys' events**

100 yard dash — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

200 yard dash — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

440 yard relay — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

880 yard relay — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

1600 yard relay — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

1 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

1.6 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

2 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

2.5 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

3 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

4 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

5 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

6 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

7 mile — Wood River, Glenn's Ferry 74½, Hagerman 19, Shoshone 8.

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## That one really hurts

**UNHAPPY** Jack Nicklaus reacts to a missed birdie putt during the Masters tournament. The pre-tourney favorite enters the last day trailing by eight shots.

## Carr hopeful stardom arrives along with pro cage playoffs

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)** — His statistics don't put him in a class with certain trio of NBA rookie stars — Walter Davis of the Phoenix Suns, Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and Bernard King of the New Jersey Nets.

But, in his own mind, it's apparent he feels those statistics are deceiving.

"I know I'm going to be a big, big star in this league," the Los Angeles Lakers' Kenny Carr said with conviction. "And I know it's going to happen soon."

"I haven't lost any confidence in myself. In fact, I've gained confidence. I know I'm going to play a big role in this team's success in the future. Maybe that could start in the playoffs."

Carr spoke at a practice near the end of his first season in the NBA. It hasn't been an easy season for a 22-year-old who has been used to having things go his own way most of his athletic life.

Picked sixth overall in the NBA draft behind Kent Benson, Otis Birdsong, Johnson, Greg Ballard and Davis, the 6-4, 230-pound slam-dunk specialist from North Carolina State broke a bone in his foot in the Lakers' final exhibition game in October. That caused him to miss the first 21 games of the regular season.

"There's no question in my mind," Carr said big forward, "I'd be starting right now if I hadn't been injured. I was doing real well in training camp. Because of the injury, I had to start all over again."

"But I really haven't been discouraged. He's (coach Jerry West) talked to me and told me my time is coming. I know that's true and I'm not that impatient."

While Davis and King have averaged 24 points a game this season and Johnson 19½, Carr is averaging 8 points. But that trio is starting while Carr is coming off the bench for 15 minutes a game.

He was a third team UPI All-America as a junior and passed up his senior-year at Raleigh, N.C., to go hardship in the NBA draft. His college coach, Norm Sloan, knew he lost an excellent performer and a possible chance at another NCAA championship.

Carr expects the Lakers, who wind up their regular season schedule at Portland Sunday, to be a strong contender in the NBA playoffs that get under way this week.

"I believe we can go all the way," he said. "We're playing much more together as a team now than we did during the first half of the season. At the beginning of the season, we had a tendency of having strong individual performances every night but weak team performances. But that changed. Things are looking good right now."

In Carr's opinion, Davis, his old Atlantic Coast Conference rival at North Carolina, is the clearest winner of the NBA's Rookie-of-the-Year over Johnson and King.

He's surprised, too.

## Appeals court rebuffs Finley in effort to get OK on swaps

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A federal Court of Appeals Friday upheld Baseball Commissioner Bowie K. Kuhn's 1976 action to block the \$3.5 million sale of the contract rights for three Oakland Athletics players to two East Coast teams.

The three-judge panel said Kuhn "acted in good faith... in a manner which he determined to be in the best interests of baseball."

The court also upheld earlier rulings that stop ballclubs from using court action to block commissioners' rulings.

The ruling stemmed from a June 25, 1976, suit filed by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley that questioned whether Kuhn had a right to intervene in the swap under his authority as commissioner for the American and National Baseball Leagues.

A week before that suit was filed, Kuhn blocked the sale of the contract rights for the

services of players Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for \$2 million to the Boston Red Sox and Vida Blue's contract to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn said he disapproved of the assignments of these contracts because such moves were "inconsistent with the best interests of baseball, the integrity of the game and the maintenance of public confidence in it."

The appeals court said anyone taking part in the major-league agreement "was put on ample notice that the action taken by the commissioner was not only possible but probable."

It noted that when the post of commissioner was created in 1941, the first office holder, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, was given complete authority over "whatever and whoever had to do with baseball," a guideline it said remains in effect.

## Rebel 500 field filled

**DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI)** — Al Holbert led the final 12 cars Saturday into the 26-car field for Sunday's Rebel 500 stock car race, earning the 25th starting position with a speed of 145.053 miles per hour in his Chevrolet.

Bobby Allison earned the pole position Thursday with a speed of 151.822 mph over the 1.365-mile asphalt oval in his Thunderbird. He will share the front row with defending champion Darrell Waltrip

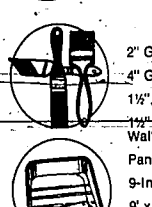
who hit 151.060 in his Chevrolet.

Other qualifiers—Saturday, in order, were Dick May, 144.870; Blackie Wangerin, 143.458; Grant Adcox, 143.341; Cecil Gordon, 143.291; Earle Canavan, 143.116; Ronnie Thomas, 142.197; Tommy Gale, 142.107; Jimmy Means, 141.869; Joe Fraxson, 141.801; Joe Mihalic, 141.109; and Barber Price, 141.100.

The only mishaps during the three days of qualifying occurred Thursday when Cale Yarborough slammed his Oldsmobile into the wall at the exit to the fourth turn. The car spun around and traveled down the straightaway for 300 yards.

A Junior Johnson crew was sent to North Wilkesboro, N.C., to bring in a replacement Oldsmobile and Yarborough qualified Friday with a speed of 148.838 mph to take 13th position.

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Tough pivot

# Foster's second HR helps Reds drop Astros again

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster hit his second home run of the season to back the combined four-hit pitching of Fred Norman and Doug Bair Saturday in a 2-1 victory by Cincinnati over Houston, the Reds' third straight over the Astros.

Before Norman departed with one out in the ninth and a runner on first base, the veteran Reds' southpaw struck out seven and walked one. The Astros' only run came in the first inning on a single by Terry Pugh and Enoch Cabell and Bob Watson's sacrifice fly.

Foster's homer, his second in as many games, came off Los Angeles' Andruw Jones and touched off a two-run second inning for the Reds. Two outs later, Dave Concepcion beat out an infield hit and scored on Cesar Geronimo's triple down the rightfield line.

The Reds hits in the second inning were three of only six they were able to get off Anderson, who went the distance for Houston.

Los Angeles pitcher Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven.

Atlanta's Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven.

Montreal's Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven.

Atlanta Braves' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven.

TRAVAILS of a pivot man shows Blue Jay Dave McKay getting off the relay throw and then being dumped by Detroit's Jason Thompson.

Another Texas off-season acquisition, left-hander Jon Matlack, went the distance in allowing eight hits with six strikeouts to record his first victory in the American League.

Texas scored in the first inning on singles by Mike Hargrove, Al Oliver and Zisk. But Yankee starter Ron Guidry, after allowing six hits over the first three innings, settled down to hold the Rangers hitless until being relieved by Rich Gossage in the eighth.

New York tied the game 1-1 in the fifth when Lou Piniella's long fly to left field was caught in a 25-mile per hour wind and eluded Oliver for a triple. Chris Chambliss drove in Piniella with an infield hit.

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# Zisk pays first dividend, lifts Texas past Yankees

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Richie Zisk, Texas' \$2 million free agent prize, lit a home run into the leftfield seats to lead off the ninth inning Saturday, giving the Rangers a 2-1 victory over the defending world-champion New York Yankees before a record attendance of 46,078.

Zisk finished off a 3-for-4 day at the plate in his first game as a Ranger with the game-winning homer off the Yankees' No. 1 free agent pitcher, Rich Gossage. Zisk was given a 1-year contract by Texas owner Brad Corbett for well over \$2 million after playing out his option with the Chicago White Sox.

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SOX 6, Boston 5  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Chet Lemon batted in two runs with an eighth-inning double and scored the winning run on Eric Soderholm's single Saturday to give the Chicago White Sox a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With the White Sox trailing 5-2 going into the eighth, Ralph Garr, Jorge Orta and Lamar Johnson singled off Red Sox reliever Bill Campbell on one run and Bobby Bonds advanced the runners with a sacrifice. Ron Blomberg struck out, but Lemon doubled to center to tie the game and bring in reliever Bob Stanley. Soderholm singled to score Lemon.

The outburst hung the loss on Campbell while Pablo Torrealba, the third of four Chicago pitchers, got the win. Lerrin LaGow retired the final Boston batter to get the save.

Twins 8, KC 5  
SEATTLE (UPI) — Rod Carew had three hits and Paul Thormodsgard threw a three-hitter Saturday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to an 8-2 victory over the South Stars.

Thormodsgard, a 24-year-old right-hander with an 11-15 record last year, had a no-hitter going for five innings. Carew went three-for-four to boost his average to an even 500.

Atlanta Braves' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on four hits and one walk. He struck out seven.

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Jays 5, Tigers 2  
DETROIT (UPI) — John Mayberry and Tommy Iltis hit their first home runs as Blue Jays and shortstop Mark Wagner's error led to two other runs Saturday in a 5-2 victory for Toronto over the Detroit Tigers.

Jerry Gandy, with ninth-inning relief from Mike Willis, notched his and Toronto's first win of the season, while Jim Slaton took the loss, his first as a Tiger. Willis pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth.

Toronto's Rick Bosell doubled and scored on a single by Roy Howell in the first, but Jason Thompson tied the game with an RBI single in the bottom of the inning. A two-out error by Slaton, a single by Alan Ashby and Wagner's error produced the tie-breaking run in the second before Al Woods followed with a single to increase Toronto's lead to 3-1.

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Table with columns for various cities (Kansas City, Cleveland, Atlanta, etc.) and statistics for pitchers and players.

Brewers 6, Baltimore 3  
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Larry Hills, Gorman Thomas and Trevor Mallor all hit home runs and the Milwaukee Brewers scored eight runs in the first inning Saturday en route to a 6-3 drubbing of the Baltimore Orioles behind the pitching of Moose Haas.

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Advertisement for Bill Workman Ford, featuring a photo of the salesman and text: 'Salesman Of The Month', 'Bill Workman Ford has just earned Don Perkins the honor as "Salesman Of The Month"', 'BILL WORKMAN FORD', 'SPRING SPECIAL!! WHILE SUPPLY LASTS! SAVE OVER 30% On The New Deluxe Model KUEST Heat Saver & Humidifier TWICE THE HEAT WITH HALF THE COST!', 'KUEST ENTERPRISES', '309 Main FILER 326-4084'.

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have an urge to get away from usual pursuits but are all too apt to make some mistakes by being too drastic and upsetting in the way you act. Be gentle, go along with new conditions and you are able to make constructive plans for the future.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Avoid annoying situations and get to places where you can make your position in life much better. Read your newspaper and gain information that can be helpful to you.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Refrain from making a radical change you have in mind. Spend some time on appearance and health needs.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take time out to be alone and get out temper in check and then figure out how to get your responsibilities best handled in the future. Don't argue with a loved one. A good friend gives you pleasure.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Steer clear of a foolish friend and later you can be with congenials who are helpful to you. Know what your true desires are.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23)** Gain the favors of bigwigs you know and then you can do civic work that brings you added prestige. Plan how to improve credit and feel less restricted. Be happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23)** Try to set up a better set of circumstances so that life is more satisfying. Give more attention to a partner and improve relationship. Be clever.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be more objective and you can handle that responsibility more intelligently. Use more poise if you are to have more harmony with loved one. Show you are loyal and affectionate.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You feel like confronting a partner because you feel he or she is doing something contrary to your liking, but that is not the case. You gain more respect if you handle a civic matter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Show appreciation to those who have been loyal to you and gain their added goodwill. Take treatments that can improve health.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** After an early annoyance, you can later have a happy time whether at home or at business. Get into the details of a recreational activity you want to get into.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study home situation early and don't upset any appliances there. Establish more order and harmony.

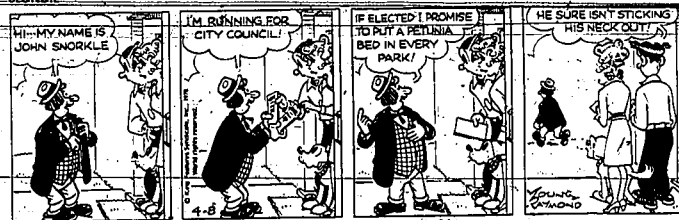
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** You have time for handling many small tasks and getting them nicely out of the way. Talk over with friends later how best to handle mutual interests. Be careful of one who bickers.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will like to think something over and over again before doing anything about it. Teach early to come to the right decision quickly or those less gifted would get far ahead of your twenty cautious youngster.

## GASOLINE ALLEY



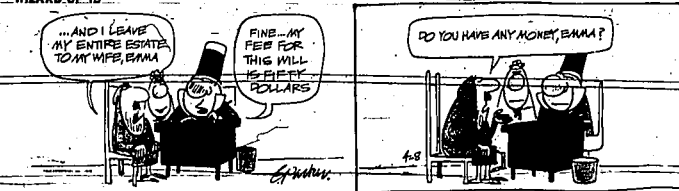
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## WIZARD OF ID



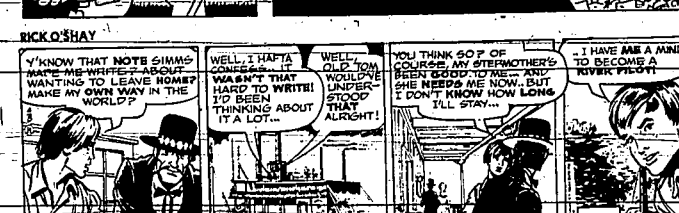
## ALLEY OOP



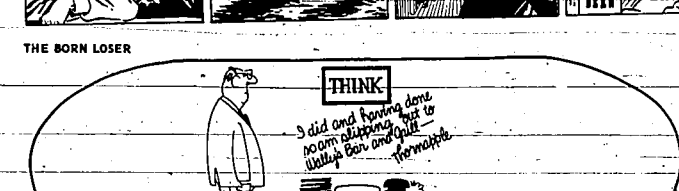
## BEEBLE BAILEY



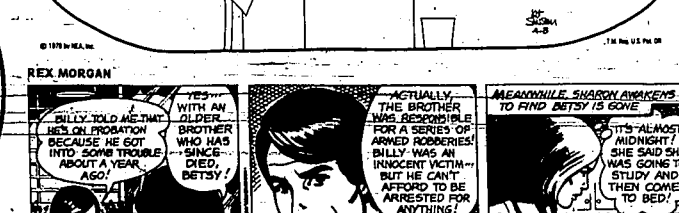
## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

When Oxford University offered President Millard Filmore an honorary degree as Doctor of Civil Law, he turned it down, saying: "It means in my judgment, should accept a degree he came to this 'here's to Millard' - that! He was the first president to decline such a degree.

And to that lengthy list of old "signs by the side of the road" don't forget "Gramma has a habit... of chewing in her sleep... She chews on grampa's whiskers... and thinks it's added wheat."

— Question really, how much from Canada? It will become the largest French-speaking nation in the world, more than three times bigger than France itself.

— Said A. Parshke of Bear Bryant: "If he can't walk on water, at least he knows where all the stumps are buried."

**KRAFT**  
Q. "Who started the Kraft-Cheese Company?"  
A. A fellow named Kraft, unsurprisingly, J. L. Kraft, in 1903. In Chicago. With \$65 to rent a horse named Paddy. And a wagon. And enough left over to buy a small stock of cheese.

Q. "How come George Orwell titled his book '1984' instead of, say, 1885 or 1851?"  
A. He wrote it in '48. He just switched the last two digits.

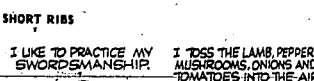
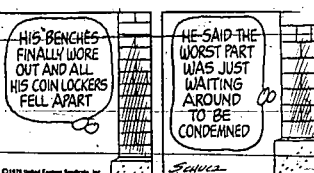
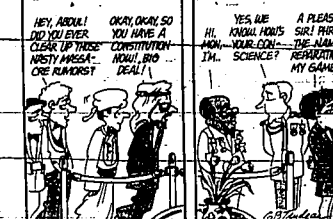
Q. "What's 'Amtrak' stand for?"  
A. "American Travel by TRACK."  
Were you aware an ostrich can cover 25 feet by one stride?

**LENGTHLY**  
In 1714 during the reign of England's King George I, the British Parliament passed a lengthy law to curb public disturbances. Under it, if 12 or more persons were assembled illegally, disrupting the peace, a local official was required to read aloud to the gathering the legislation in its entirety. It was from this, says our Language man, that we get the common phrase "reading 'The Riot Act'" which was the name of that law.

Not everybody has forgotten the names of the Green cowboys and their horses. A customer matches some of them up this way: Buck Jones, Silver Buck, called Silver St. Root Gibson, Whiskey, Ken Maynard, Tarzan, William Hart, Fritz, Tex Ritter, White Flash.

Did I say "koala" means bear so koala bear is a redundancy? An Australian says otherwise: "Koala is an Australian word for bear meaning tree-dwelling bear. The koala and the koala was so named because it gets its molature from the leaves it eats. Koala bear isn't a redundancy."

## DOONESBURY



ACROSS

1	Position in education	42	Auto club	62	Asian country
2	Head of hearing	43	On same side	63	Asian country (2 wds)
3	Thasa (pl.)	44	Might	64	Depression in-its
4	Antic	45	Indian	65	Macao coin
5	Cross	46	57	66	Human design
6	13	47	68	67	Face the field
7	14	48	69	68	17
8	15	49	70	69	18
9	16	50	71	70	19
10	17	51	72	71	20
11	18	52	73	72	21
12	19	53	74	73	22
13	20	54	75	74	23
14	21	55	76	75	24
15	22	56	77	76	25
16	23	57	78	77	26
17	24	58	79	78	27
18	25	59	80	79	28
19	26	60	81	80	29
20	27	61	82	81	30
21	28	62	83	82	31
22	29	63	84	83	32
23	30	64	85	84	33
24	31	65	86	85	34
25	32	66	87	86	35
26	33	67	88	87	36
27	34	68	89	88	37
28	35	69	90	89	38
29	36	70	91	90	39
30	37	71	92	91	40
31	38	72	93	92	41
32	39	73	94	93	42
33	40	74	95	94	43
34	41	75	96	95	44
35	42	76	97	96	45
36	43	77	98	97	46
37	44	78	99	98	47
38	45	79	100	99	48
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49	56	90	111	110	59
50	57	91	112	111	60
51	58	92	113	112	61
52	59	93	114	113	62
53	60	94	115	114	63
54	61	95	116	115	64
55	62	96	117	116	65
56	63	97	118	117	66
57	64	98	119	118	67
58	65	99	120	119	68
59	66	100	121	120	69
60	67	101	122	121	70

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# Gomez stops Lopez to keep ring title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico retained his World Boxing Council light featherweight championship Saturday night when he stopped Juan Antonio Lopez of Mexico in the seventh round.

Gomez, who now has 19 victories, all of them KOs, no losses and one draw in his one-fight career, is the only man to have the right-of-way of the Mexican in the fifth round of what was already a lap-sided fight for Gomez' right from the opening bell.

In the seventh round of the scheduled 15-round bout, Lopez' white trunks turned red as blood poured off his face, soaking his clothing, while Gomez danced around him and mercilessly battered his face with left jabs, right crosses and left hooks.

At 2:51, referee Zack Clayton threw his arms around the Mexican and put an end to the bloodshed.

Gomez, one of two Puerto Rican world champions in the lighter weight classes, dominated the fight by scoring points in the final seconds of the first round with his right cross and left jab.

Moving quickly, he used the same tactics in the following rounds, at times varying his punches with a left hook and a left cross to penetrate the defensive, ducking style of the challenger from

the hills of the Mexican state of Sinaloa.

Lopez, who at the age of 26, now has 51 victories and eight losses, got in some good counter-attack punches, especially with his left hook and jab, opening a slight cut on the left cheek of the World Boxing Council champion in the fourth round, and bloodied Gomez' nose in the sixth round.

Yet, for every blow scored by the challenger, the champion rained down five or six deadly punches in exchange and there was no doubt in each round as to who was winning by the time the fight was called.

Promotor Don King said Gomez would take home a minimum of \$100,000 for the victory, while the challenger was to get a minimum of \$20,000 in the fight that was nationally televised by the ABC network in the United States.

A crowd of about 2,000 attended the fight at the open-air Juan Ramon Loubrriel baseball stadium in suburban Bayamon.

Gomez has already signed a contract to meet WBC bantamweight champion Carlos Zarate, another knockout artist with 48 KOs in 49 fights, in the 122-pound light featherweight division, as Zarate contemplates abandoning his 118-pound crown. However, Gomez wants to defend his light featherweight championship one more time before meeting Zarate for \$175,000.



# Williams arrested in knife incident

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College basketball star Dwight Williams Saturday was freed on personal recognizance on assault charges in connection with a campus stabbing incident police said stemmed from a pool match.

Williams' lawyer, Paul Pisano, said Saturday his client would plead innocent to the charge this week in state District Court. Williams was charged and questioned at police headquarters, then arraigned before a bail commissioner, where bond was set at \$3,000, Sgt. Robert Cassidy said.

"At this time, we do not know all the facts of the case. We await the full investigation of the incident by college officials and local authorities," said PG President Rev. Thomas R. Piatek.

"When the facts have been ascertained, we will take appropriate action."

The incident occurred about 3 p.m. Friday in the alumni cafeteria when Williams reportedly became involved in a dispute with Raymond Romagnolo during a pool match, police said.

Authorities said Williams, 21, withdrew from the argument and returned later to demand \$10. A scuffle ensued, and Williams allegedly stabbed Romagnolo.

Romagnolo, 22, Somerset, Mass., was reported in a hospital condition at Roger-Williams Hospital in Providence.

Williams, a junior from Buffalo, N.Y., was named by UPI an All New England starting guard.

# Navratilova, King win doubles crown

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The top-seeded team of Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova jumped on Francoise Durr's weak serve to win the \$100,000 Bridgestone Women's Doubles Championship Saturday, beating Durr and Virginia Wade 6-4, 6-4.

It was the second time in the winner's circle for King and Navratilova — King won that tournament in 1976 with Betty Stove, while last year Navratilova also shared the title with the Dutchwoman.

This year, Stove teamed with Australian Evonne Goolagong and beat Kerry Reid and Wendy Turnbull for third place.

King and Navratilova took advantage of Durr's weak serve breaking her three times in the match, allowing her to hold service only once. They took her service in the third game to move ahead, but Wade and Durr broke back in the sixth game beating Navratilova on a series of strong volleys by Wade and an overhyped put away by Durr.

King and Navratilova then broke Durr in the next game to lead throughout the set and trick her service again in the seventh game to take the set.

Navratilova, leading winner on this year's women's tour with more than \$214,000, and King shared \$36,000 in first prize money. Wade and Durr pick up \$18,000.

Stove and Goolagong broke Reid in the 12th game of the first set to win 7-5. They also broke her twice in the next set for an easy 6-2 win and \$11,000 in third-place money. Reid and Turnbull divided \$9,000.

Reid and Turnbull appeared ready to pull ahead in the first set of their match when they had a love-40 advantage on Goolagong's serve.

# Finley still hopeful he can sell club to Denver interests

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Controversial Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Friday night he still hopes to sell his American League club to Denver owner Marvin Davis and blamed the Oakland Coliseum Commission with holding up the deal.

After meeting with his players for the first time this season in a 30-minute closed-door session before the team opener with the California Angels, Finley denied his club was definitely committed to remain in Oakland through the entire 1978 season.

"No, it isn't positive," Finley replied in answer to a question if the A's were a sure thing to stay in the Bay Area through the end of the season. "It's not, it's not, I certainly hope not. I'm not knocking the Bay Area. I just say there's one too many teams."

"Financially, I don't have to sell the club but I've had two heart attacks and I had open heart surgery seven months ago. I feel great now but my doctors tell me it would be better if I would

dispose of the ball club and shorten my work load."

American League President Lee MacPhail dropped by the A's dressing room and shook hands with the man who moved the A's to Oakland from Kansas City in 1968.

Oakland won three straight World Series from 1972 to 1974 but finished last in the AL West last season with a 63-98 record. The A's drew only 495,412 fans at home.

"Frankly, I just don't know that the club will be sold," MacPhail answered to a question in 1978, fine. If 1979, fine. As long as Mr. Finley wants to do it."

He said he was in contact with Davis and Finley "every three or four days."

"I'm not holding this thing up," insisted Finley, who said he has lost 35 pounds because of his medical problems. "The Oakland Coliseum is trying to drive an unjustified contract on the (San Francisco) Giants. That's where the holdup is."

# Rub of the green

WOES of a golfer are seen — or not seen — by Ben Crenshaw who can't bear to see the unlikely lie he got during the Masters tournament. He took a free drop and a double bogey.

# Free Enterprise:

# PEOPLE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN



Private Property Week APRIL 16-20

SPONSORED BY THE TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS

On Sunday, April 16th, The Twin Falls Board of Realtors will sponsor a Special Edition in the Times-News. Featured articles on Real Estate in the Magic Valley and across the Nation should provide interesting reading.

# SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE!

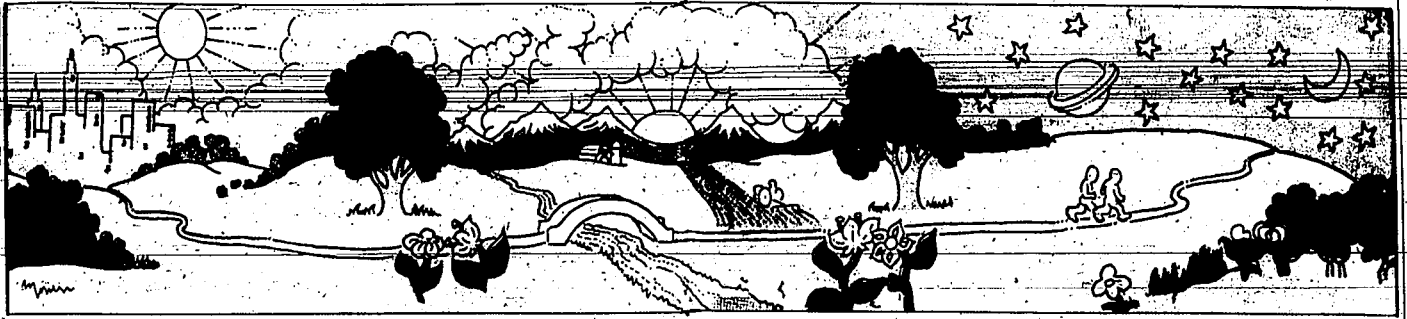
Check this Special Realtors Edition for the GREATEST HOME DISPLAY EVER in the Magic Valley. Plot your route on a Special Open House map for a full day of enjoyable home hunting.

APRIL 16th IN THE TIMES-NEWS





# Walking: Putting one foot in front of the other just for the fun of it can be good for the heart and refreshing to the spirits, or so say we walkers



**WALKING NOTES**—A recent Gallup Poll discovered 20 million Americans now jog for the health of it.

I'm one of the 200 million who don't.

Stinking up a hooded sweatshirt until a stabling pain digs into my lungs has never seemed a keen way to spend my spare time.

Jogging, complete with the latest jogging tags and jogging talk, may have excited millions to their feet. I still prefer to walk.

You remember walking.

That's when you put one foot in front of the other to get from place to place at a pace allowing you to enjoy the scenery.

Since the creation of the 289 cubic-inch, V-8 engine, walking has been about as groovy as high-top black tennis shoes.

Feet have developed a reputation as handy devices for pushing down the accelerator pedal, nothing more.

Jogging, I admit, has helped reacquaint some people with the workings of their legs, lungs and ligaments, but joggers confuse man's most natural exercise with notions of high fashion and competitive mathematics.

Walkers don't need yellow jumpsuits and expensive running shoes to enjoy the benefits of footpower.

And nothing short of a charlie horse in the thigh

would slow a jogger to a mere walk.

But here are a few words in defense of us recreational walkers, the silent, non-collared majority who get exercise on the way to the dentist, to our jobs or going across town to visit a friend and don't smell worse for it.

"To my mind, joggers should remember the comment of one of India's most thoughtful non-joggers, Mahatma Gandhi, who said "there is more to life than increasing its speed."

Emerson, Thoreau, Abe Lincoln and Harry Truman all extolled the virtues of walking long before Adida tennis shoes became required attire for an appearance on the street.

Acceptable walking apparatus includes suit and tie, a pair of sandals, cowboy boots or bare feet.

And walkers tone their muscles unobtrusively on city streets, country roads and down long hallways, always managing to retain enough breath to stop for a chat on a street corner.

My career as a walker-not-a-jogger was forged on a high school football field in Wyoming back in 1966.

Amid a flash of fluorescent orange pain, a right-legged tank of a fullback ploughed into my right knee, reducing once-strong ligament and cartilage to raspberry yogurt and over-tendered finger steak.

Since then, periodic attempts at pounding up and down an asphalt roadway in jogging shoes only has

churned up spongy juices around my knees and led to not one minute of that mystical inner peace joggers pant on and on about.

With jogging out of the running as the catalyst to Zen-like bliss, I spent years dabbling in other popular notions that promised a synergy of physical fitness and spiritual tranquility.

Chris Peck

First, Transcendental Meditation and a vegetarian diet. Then sit-ups before breakfast combined with a bowl of shredded wheat.

Yoga, racquet ball, two aspirin a day and a beer.

I still take the aspirin but have given up the rest of these concocted exercises and mind-clearing practices in favor of walking.

Four mornings out of five I bang through the front screen door and head off to work under the power of my own two feet.

Stepping through the city park, I drift into deep thought, spinning around ideas more profound than even those developed under the shower, on the job or in bed lateral night.

On the afternoons before my weekly columns are due, I often walk to the library ostensibly to conduct research.

Practically, these side trips are free hours used to collect my thoughts.

(After the columns are in print I occasionally get the urge to walk quickly toward the city limits to avoid the fate calls from my millifarious critics.)

Over a few years of walking, I've developed a customized striding style that stretches out the in-seam of my legs and develops into a rhythmic swing.

Often I find myself humming a popular tune under my breath to the beat of my shoes on the pavement.

A fast walk burns up about 200 calories per hour, only about half the energy consumed by an hour of jogging.

But walkers make up for the calorie difference by enriching their minds.

A couple of brisk walks each day instruct me on how other lives are lived in Twin Falls.

I've observed the difficulties young Junior high boys have learning to skateboard on crack-riddled sidewalks.

My mind repeatedly is challenged by the negotiating of a truce with a yapping dog protecting its frontyard territory.

I've come to appreciate some of the other walkers in town, like funeral home director Hugh Phillips, my next door neighbor Fred Bishop who is recovering well from a heart attack and the multi-hatted Ellen Christenson.

These walkers know, as I do, the daily refreshment of an evening walk, comparing the neighborhood garden plots or critiquing the remodeling jobs being done on the street.

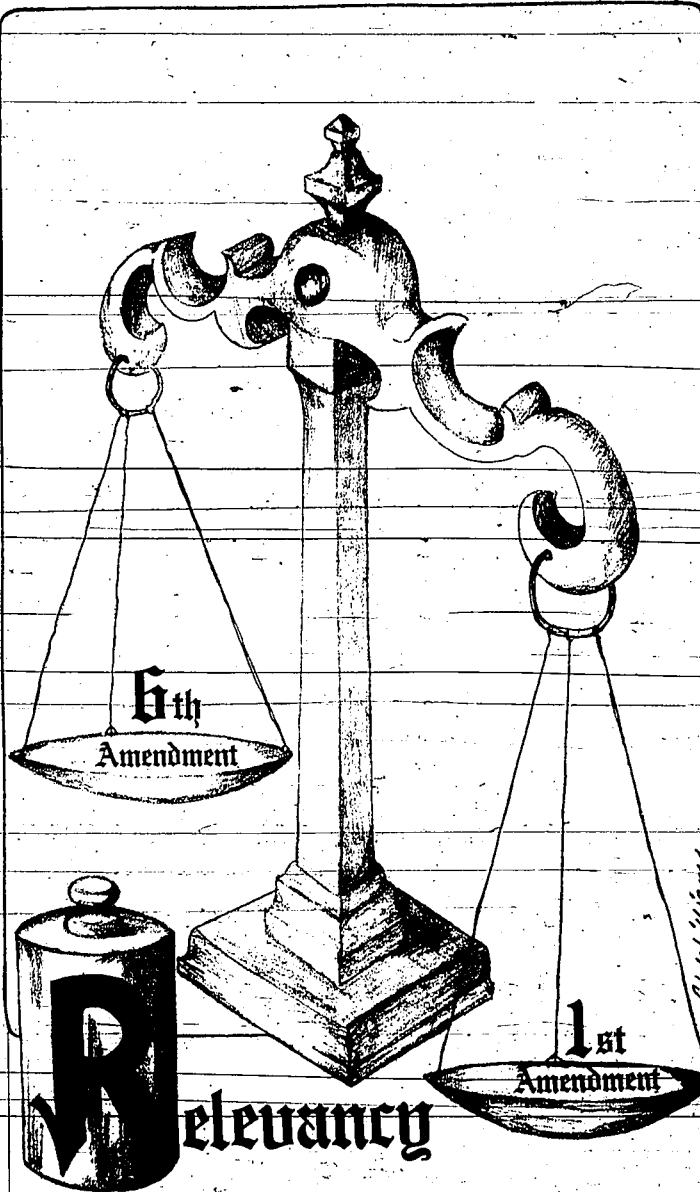
Good weather or bad, we conscientious walkers take to the streets, letting our minds wing through a million thoughts and freeing our bodies of the day's tensions and stress.

Yet, more often than I like to remember, some friend will pull up beside me as I walk and offer a ride.

As reasonably as possible I explain that, no I don't want a ride, I would rather walk even in the rain or on a frosty winter morning.

Offer the joggers a ride, I suggest.

They are the people who seem in a hurry to get somewhere and aren't slowing down to enjoy the trip.



## Times-News sees law suit as constitutional question

TWIN FALLS — Item — 1.7 million doses of prescription drugs with an estimated street sale value of \$300,000 disappeared from State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

Item — Administrators of a community-owned hospital in Caldwell mismanaged funds to the extent that the hospital ran deeply in debt and not in paying its bills.

Item — A massage parlor in Burley was identified as a house of prostitution.

These are but a few of the examples around the state of Idaho where newsmen were informed of events by confidential sources.

The information was followed up and resulted in the public being informed of the circumstances.

Whether these issues would come to the public's attention through other means, or what effect publishing the information had on resolution of the issues, is unknown.

One certain factor is that the public has a right to know.

An integral element in this process of informing the public is the source.

Without the initial confidential source, the Idaho newsmen who reported these stories probably would have never led to these stories.

Without the stories being published in Idaho newspapers, the public might never be aware of these situations.

The role of a newspaper is at times an extension of the individual citizen. The newspaper in the extended role of the citizen often becomes the surrogate, or in other words, assumes the responsibility and liability in speaking out.

William E. Howard

An individual, under the law, has the same right to speak out as the newspaper and shares the same liabilities.

However, if an individual does not possess personal wealth in which to defend himself in potential litigation, he might pass on this responsibility to the press and request confidentiality rather than risk his personal livelihood.

At this level he becomes a confidential source, and it becomes the newspaper's responsibility to verify his information and determine whether or not to publish.

The Times-News values its sources, both confidential and on the record. We recognize that without these leads much information would be unknown to the public, and our ability to complete information would be severely restricted.

We are, however, extremely reluctant to publish material that is solely supported by a source that will not go on the record.

Such is the case in the Sierra Life series. We were unwilling and did not publish any information attributed to a confidential source. We did, however, listen to people that wished to remain anonymous, and we will continue to respect this confidence.

Relevant information gleaned from these sources was used to lead us to documents and on-the-record sources that may have been used in later publications. We did not simply rely on the confidential source material.

By following this procedure of publishing only on-the-record source material, we believed there would be no question that we were in full compliance with the law.

So, how did the Times-News end up in contempt of the Fifth District Court resulting in a default judgment of \$1.9 million?

In the process of the litigation, Sierra attorneys demanded to know who we talked to even if that person was not part of any published story. The Times-News editor and reporter from

whom these names were demanded, objected, stating that this information was irrelevant to the truth or falsity of the published stories, and that the confidences that they had given should not be broken.

Judge Theron Ward ruled to the contrary with the opinion that this was "discoverable" information.

He argued that under the Idaho Supreme Court Caldero decision, newsmen under the Idaho Constitution have the right to protect sources. The Times-News writers objected to this decision and refused to comply despite a higher court opinion. The Idaho Supreme Court later refused the request to intercept, we believe, on the basis that the case had not been completed at the district level.

Turning over the sources to avoid a contempt charge would set a dangerous precedent. No Idaho journalist, to date, has ever turned over a confidential source, let alone one that was never used in a publication.

Complying to the order at that time would never allow the issue to be resolved in a higher court.

The desire to test this issue in a future appeal is potentially a costly decision, as Judge Ward struck the newspaper's entire defenses resulting in default of the libel suit. Last week he levied a damage claim against the paper of \$1.9 million based on default.

The Times-News is now in the position to appeal the rulings. We are optimistic that, as a result of a November United States Second Circuit Court of Appeals decision—which developed guidelines for what kind of confidential information is relevant in a libel case, our appeal will eventually result in a higher court overturning Judge Ward.

Under these guidelines set down by the federal circuit court, the Idaho Supreme Court would view Judge Ward as mediating an issue between two conflicting constitutional amendments.

One, the Sixth Amendment, preserves the right to a fair trial and allows for the discovery of information—necessary to conduct that trial.

The other, the First Amendment, preserves the right of free speech and a free press and protects against encroachments of these rights.

The issue of disclosure of confidential sources in a civil law suit pits one amendment against the other.

A judge, in mediating this litigation, should rule in a fashion that best preserves the intents of both amendments. To strike a fair balance, the test of relevance must be applied.

If the Idaho Supreme Court applied the standard of relevance to the demanded material, as did the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, it would ask itself two questions:

1. How relevant is the material to the conduct of a fair trial?

2. Would compliance with the demand infringe upon the First Amendment?

In the opinion of the Second Circuit Court, if the material is not critical, it should not be ordered to be disclosed, thus not inhibiting the free flow of information.

If the value of our unpublished, confidential sources were put to this test of relevance, the material would be found to be of no value in determining the truth, falsity, or malice in the published articles.

If the facts and the sources in the articles cannot be controverted, unpublished sources will not alter this situation. If the stories are true, under the law, there can be no malice shown.

Beyond this constitutional issue, this newspaper and its attorneys believe that the striking of defenses resulting in our default and the awarding of \$1.9 million in damages would be the equivalent of the newspaper causing this amount of damage, in itself excessive and appealable.

We know of no case where a newspaper was required to disclose unpublished confidential sources, no case where a newspaper was deprived of its defenses over that issue, and no case where damages were awarded solely on the basis of default, without requiring determination of cause. We believe each of these rulings to be highly contestable, the aggregation exorbitantly punitive.

In an attempt to rectify these judicial distortions, we will respectfully appeal.

# Letters: Times-News readers discuss Box Canyon future, parking meters, defense for police

## Support for Box Canyon preservation

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 I read your April 3 (Friday) Box Canyon, Losing a Trout Stream, greatly disturbs me but does not totally surprise me. It is just this kind of attitude that has allowed the Thousand Springs area to reach the state that it is in today. And it's getting worse.

Jeff Sizer also implies in his article dated March 23 that sportmen are the only people concerned about losing the downstream section of Box Canyon. You don't have to hunt or fish to be appalled at the rape of this unique area, to ponder on what kind of thinking allowed a natural wonder such as this, the eleventh largest natural spring in the United States, to be diverted in the first place.

## Did Carter buy treaty votes?

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 Re: Panama Canal again.  
 The first voting round on the Panama Canal Treaty taken March 16 was won by 696-vote more than the two-thirds majority necessary for ratification. How was this accomplished when there was so much opposition to this treaty all over the country? From watching TV and reading news stories one can believe there was much pressure and dickered by the administration to accomplish this slim victory.

Recent news magazine gives some answers: Several projects which President Carter had previously strongly opposed were:  
 - Funds for the U.S. strategic stockpile of copper.  
 - A tunnel project in Kentucky.  
 - \$3 billion dollars to go to farmers for moving crop lands from production.  
 - Providing U.S. military signs in the Panama Treaty.  
 - These four projects had been sponsored by four undecided senators.  
 Sen. Dan Claitor (D-Ark.), President Carter agreed to buy \$1 million of copper for this U.S. strategic stockpile.  
 The tunnel project in Sen. Walter Huddleston's (D-Ky.) state suddenly re-

ceived federal funds.  
 Sen. Herman Talmadge from Georgia was one of the sponsors of the bill for the crop land retirement.  
 Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) strongly favored the U.S. military rights in the Panama Treaty.  
 These four undecided senators were won over to vote for the treaty. Would you say that the President bought these votes?

In contrast, Sen. Edward Zorinsky (D-Nebr.) was greatly pressured by at least half a dozen pro-treaty people, and the report is that the president himself telephoned Sen. Zorinsky while he was eating lunch at a French restaurant. Also, the next day Mrs. Zorinsky was telephoned by Rosalyn Carter. But Sen. Zorinsky gave a negative vote. Now, what do you think of all this?

Recently Mary McGory sent in her column that Jennings Randolph, senator from West Virginia, voted against the treaty because, "It was simply a matter of survival, and he made no bones about it. I was representing my constituency in West Virginia, and that is the truth if you can't get it in your head, at least you can't get it in mine." The senator observed the wishes of the people who sent him to Congress.  
 MRS. LAPEARL M. McPHERSON Gooding

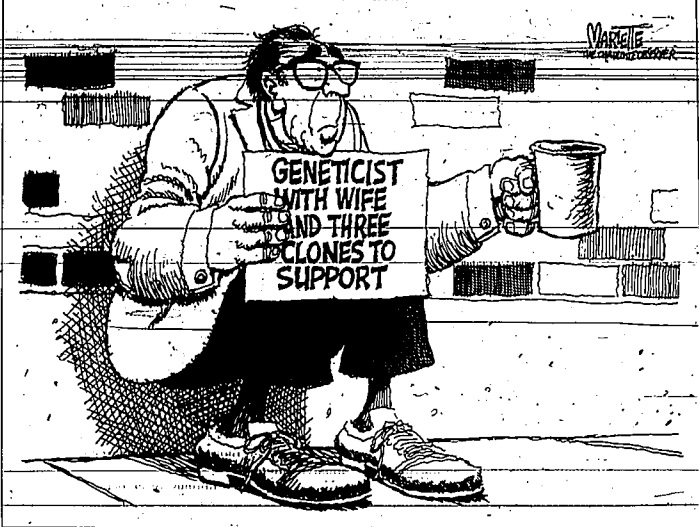
**Editor, Times-News:**  
 Along with the proposed diversion site, the estimated cost of \$10 to \$15 million gross operation and even his employment estimates of 300 to 400 persons are highly exaggerated. A few phone calls revealed that Clear Springs Trout Company's operation across the river employs fewer than 25 full-time people, and it is claimed by Mr. Hepworth of that company that Mr. Hardy's development site has less suitable land area than is utilized in the Clear Springs development (EAT page 14), to ponder of cost/benefit ratios seem notoriously common in situations like this, but this one was too notoriously obvious to go unchallenged.

I have even been on this battle from the beginning, even before the public was made aware of the situation. Quite frankly, I feel that no public hearing would have been held had not Senator Church assured us that there would be. Public sentiment at the hearing was overwhelmingly against the diversion as were the written comments sent to the BLM.

So now it comes down to a decision by BLM Director William Matthews. As the Times-News says, weighing relative values always is difficult. By voicing my opinion against the trade off of the lower canyon for the upper I can see a point, obviously facing Mr. Matthews. If the same stand as I, and then Mr. Hardy goes in and destroys the upper canyon as he has threatened to do, people will look back and say, "Look what you caused!"  
 To me, Mr. Matthews, the options and alternatives are clear. Grant the diversion right-of-way, and we lose Box Canyon as we know it. Deny it, and Mr. Hardy can either divert at the mouth of the stream which would be costly and in a competitive market, impractical or build his hatchery in the upstream section of the creek which I assume would involve some type of legal problem with Clear Springs Trout Co.  
 Again, looking at the overall view, granting this right-of-way to Mr. Hardy or to anyone else is not in the public interest nor is it in the interest of the environment. Besides destroying this unique area it would set a dangerous precedent for the future. Public land is just that; held in trust by agencies such as the BLM. Private industry should get its own public water resources in this valley fast enough without making it any easier for them? The importance of the natural springs to the environment of the Snake River Valley, as well as to the water itself cannot be understated.  
 Their importance for recreation and scenic beauty is probably impossible to place an exact value on, but it's very important to me and to many others. We're in danger of losing them all. Some of them will be saved.  
 Write: William Matthews, Director BLM, Federal Building, Box 042, 550 W. Fort St., Boise, Idaho 83724.  
 JERRY BALTAZOR Twin Falls

## Defense for police

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 We have just had another example of a perhaps avoidable killing.  
 If the Jerome police are continually being attacked by citizens who don't see the police force do something about it? Why not have the officers taught some self-defense that would enable them to defend themselves with minimal harm against their attackers. There is in fact an excellent instructor in the "art of self-defense" living in Jerome and teaching a course at the college for this. There are also other sources in the valley where they could get this training. Why not take advantage of this? It would benefit both the officers and the citizens.  
 "Doubting up his officers," as DUBOIS intends to do, is not the answer. Extra training in his field.  
 GAIL McCABE Twin Falls



## Downtown workers face parking hassle

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 I am writing in response to an article on April 2 regarding the parking meters in Twin Falls. For several months I and several other people who work in this area have been trying to find a solution to the parking problem for working people in the downtown area.  
 The available parking areas with no meters for working people is grossly inadequate. We must park in a one-hour meter space, and it is virtually impossible to run down stairs every hour to plug the meter to avoid a parking ticket. Not only is it difficult to constantly keep track of the time, sometimes we are on the phone, have clients or customers, or are in conference with our employers. I don't feel it can help or benefit a business to let a client, customer or someone on the phone to please wait while I plug my parking meter. What about the times there is only one person in the office or shop? Are they suppose to leave the phones or the

customers unattended to run outside and feed the meter?  
 Mr. Zuckerman states in his article that the reason for parking meters is not to generate revenue but to provide a method to move traffic. Since working people are not going to run out and move their car to hunt for another available space every hour, doesn't this defeat the purpose of the parking meter?  
 The businesses that face Main Street seem to have ample parking spaces for employees behind their shops in the alley. The businesses that are on side streets have no alternative but to park in a metered space.  
 We have tried to find a solution by talking to the Chief of Police and the City Manager but were told that there is nothing they can do. I was told by the City Manager, that there was at one time a program that issued permits to employed persons that allowed them to park in a metered space without penalty of a

parking ticket for an expired meter. Since there are really just a few that would qualify for such a permit, it wouldn't make a substantial difference in revenue now collected from parking meters and parking tickets. We even went so far as to offer to pay a monthly fee to the city for a permit but were turned down. There just seems to be no solution in sight.  
 I have never quarreled with the idea of plugging a parking meter downtown while I am shopping. I don't feel it's unfair to help pay the mortgages for parking spaces provided for my convenience. I do feel that it is grossly unfair to ticket working people of Twin Falls when the city cannot provide adequate parking spaces.  
 We who work downtown are willing to help in any way we can to help find a solution to this problem, but we do need some straight answers and some cooperation from the city.  
 WIVIAN ORY Twin Falls

## Planned bureau would dictate to farmers

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 The headlines of "Farm Strike" were the greatest attention getters of 1977. The head sound of farmers parading and politicians and civic clubs yammering their support without knowledge of the intent or future direction this movement might take, have resulted in proposed national legislation that could cost the farmers of Idaho millions in lost income through the most massive bureaucracy in world history. A dispatch from Norfolk, Neb., gives the first clue in what may be the political solution of agriculture's economic woes.  
 A bill, introduced by Rep. Nolan of Minnesota, carries the deceptive title, "The Economic Recovery Act of 1978." Its opening paragraph reads, "It shall be illegal for anyone to buy, sell or trade any agricultural commodity for less than 100 percent of parity or more than 115 percent of parity." This to be administered by a National Board of Producers composed of 50 members, one from each state and drawing salaries equal to an assistant secretary of agriculture. This board "shall establish and administer all agricultural production and marketing programs in the United States."

In short a politically controlled bureau would dictate every planting, harvesting and disposal of farm production. Sales between farmers would need approval.  
 Testimony before House Committee on Agriculture brought this as the national goal of American agriculture. "The only way is through mandatory controls on acreage and production." Asked if they were willing to accept such controls on acreage and production, the spokesman replied, "We have no objections if we get our price," which caused one congressman to mutter the mild and light saying, "We know what you are; what's your price?"  
 American agriculture was a fine move toward economic betterment but without elected leadership it hits fair to drift into radical following that supports legislation only the Supreme Court can overturn. What we are seeing advocated is a return of "Old man John" Johnson and the NRA (National Recovery Act) that was declared unconstitutional as a method of ending the Great Depression of 1930-40.  
 No movement, however great its purpose, can survive without competent leadership without an attainable goal and without freedom from political domina-

tion. To boast, "We have no leadership, no adopted goals, no dues and no plan save attending party," leaves a disorganized farm movement ripe and ready for exploitation by the most radical element of political demagoguery.  
 The point is the more responsible element of agriculture must come forward with leadership and programs that can be lived with, and by, before legislation fostered by the far left of farming leaves an industry under the thumbs of an unwanted regime.  
 To date the Farm Bureau seems to be awakening to the danger-and-coming forward with new approaches to control without dictation by the ideology of self-seeking politicians. Land reclamation and crop reduction together with Curtailment of new reclamation projects.  
 Responsible Idaho farmers should take note of what is happening in Washington and work for competent leadership.  
 Farmers are doing far themselves what no legislation can accomplish. They are voluntarily plowing under thousands of acres of wheat that produces the market glut in grain. They are keeping the solution within their industry.  
 CECIL CALHOUN Buhl

## Church vote angers legionaires

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 Open letter to Frank Church: This is probably the most important note of your political life so you'd better read it many times and think about it not lightly but very heavy. This is not a threat but a promise. I saw and heard you on TV the other day, and what you said made mine and many Legionaires' blood boil in Idaho. The majority of the people in Idaho don't want to give away the Panama Canal, but evidently you don't listen to those who put you in office; you said according to your conscience and for the good of the American people you are going to vote yes for the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty (Give Away).  
 Now hear this, if you vote, yes, then kiss your reelection in 1980 goodbye. Because, as Vice Commander and member in line for Department Commander, I am going to personally inform every Legion Post in Idaho that you went against the people of Idaho.  
 There are 10,000 members plus their families that means a possible 30,000 to 50,000 votes you aren't going to get. I'll go one step further as upcoming District Commander of the VFW and contact the 8,000 members in the State of Idaho. If that isn't enough, there are over three million Legionaires and two and seven-tenths million VFW members in the United States.  
 I'll start a national campaign against you by writing an article about how you sold us down the river and that applies to the B-1 bomber, too.  
 The B-1 bomber should be revised and put into production, and I want you to bring it up and vote yes on it. This proposed article will be published in all national magazines which get over seven-tenths million veterans.

encourage every post in this country to clean out their own backyards by getting rid of all senators and congressmen who have sold them down the river on the Panama Canal, B-1 and Veterans Affairs, and unnecessary government spending of taxpayers' money. It's time we, the people, took an active part in our government representation at the polls and voting places. Our forefathers approved the Constitution that the majority of the people will prevail for the good of the people and the country. We are getting tired of electing representatives that make promises they don't keep or say one thing and then do as they damn please.

I have discussed this with the Department Commander and others, and I am sanctioned by them. A copy of this letter will stay in my file until I hear from you or I hear the vote changed to NO on the Panama Canal. If you vote YES then a copy of this goes to the National Legislative Council of which I'm a member and the American Security Council in Washington, D.C.  
 DON CHESSMAN Vice Commander Burley

## Movie said 'sick'

**Editor, Times-News:**  
 This evening I attended the movie "Rabbit Test," and I expected to be entertained, not appalled!  
 The impression that someone would write this trash and disgusted that someone would film it. But what really upsets me is that the Twin Camera would show it, and I'm even more appalled that people would sit through it. I certainly couldn't.  
 There is a difference between funny and "Rabbit Test" was definitely sick.  
 New Item  
 SYLVIA WALTERS Jerome, Idaho

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# Editorials

William E. Howard,  
Publisher  
Chris Peck,  
Managing Editor

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Wiley Dodds,  
Advertising Manager  
Arnie McWilliams,  
Circulation Manager

## Jerome - keep cool in shooting aftermath

A week after a city policeman shot and killed Ray Dilka in a fight outside a local bar, Jerome city officials are talking tough about troublemakers in their town.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said city police should bear down on anyone who attacks an officer. City councilman Glen Capps said the city should prosecute attackers of police officers and possibly revoke the liquor permits of bar owners where crowds become unruly or cause trouble for police.

Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubois, commiserating with officer Dick Haynes, the policeman who shot Dilka, commented that the shooting was a justified act of self defense. Dubois told Haynes the next time someone got him down and tried to gouge his eyes out that Haynes should shoot his attacker just as he shot Dilka.

The tough talk vents some frustrations among the city councilmen and the police department. But the tough talk should be cut short - now. The talk may placate some of the law-abiding citizenry, but the threats do nothing but anger the

young toughs who recently have stirred up trouble with the city police.

Police don't have easy jobs. The tough talk makes their job harder.

Police are asked to break up family fights, bar fights and arguments between losers of every stripe. They must play the role of diplomat, father, lawman and counselor.

Throughout it all they must remain calm, professional and in control of their emotions.

Tough talk from a city councilman doesn't materially help the patrolman on the street deal with a drunken barfly or some knothead spewing abusive language.

If anything, rumblings of a crackdown may entice some rowdy characters into more confrontations with the Jerome police.

In the patrol car and on the street, the Jerome city police must always keep their heads and keep their cool in the aftermath of the Ray Dilka shooting.

The same goes for the city council and other city officials.

## SIRAA: look south to Joslin

The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority hit another snag this week when a Federal Aviation Agency official concluded the SIRAA has almost no chance of getting federal money to build a new airport in Magic Valley.

Robie Strickland, chief of the FAA's airport engineering division in Seattle, said the entire Northwest has been allotted only \$6.5 million for airport construction for 1979, the earliest year the SIRAA could apply for funds.

Construction of the \$19 million first phase of the proposed regional airport would take \$2 million to \$3.6 million in federal funds and Strickland said it is unlikely the money would be available.

But the lack of federal funding for a regional airport on the north side of the Snake River Canyon could be a stroke of good luck for the SIRAA.

For years Twin Falls County has opposed joining the SIRAA because residents haven't seen any reason to build a new airport when Joslin Field, south of Twin Falls, already has regular com-

mercial airline service.

The SIRAA knows it must woo Twin Falls County into the authority if a new airport is ever to be built because Twin Falls County represents half the tax base in Magic Valley.

If the SIRAA would offer to designate Joslin Field its regional airport, forgetting the idea of building a new airport for now, Twin Falls County residents probably would approve membership into the authority.

At least they should. Because, if Joslin Field were designated the regional airport, six or possibly seven counties would be giving tax support for a field now supported singly by Twin Falls County.

The SIRAA's best hope is to look south, to Joslin Field, as a site for the regional airport.

Then, in five years or when federal funding is available, all of Magic Valley can discuss the benefits and liabilities of moving its regional airport to a new site.

## U.S. tries to control alien stay

WASHINGTON - Making it more difficult to acquire a Social Security card, as the government is doing, is a significant step in the effort to curb the influx of illegal aliens into the United States.

Over the years, the Social Security card has emerged as a kind of unofficial national identity card. Social Security numbers figure in just about every computerized dealing with the public from federal income tax returns and state drivers license registrations to department store charge accounts.

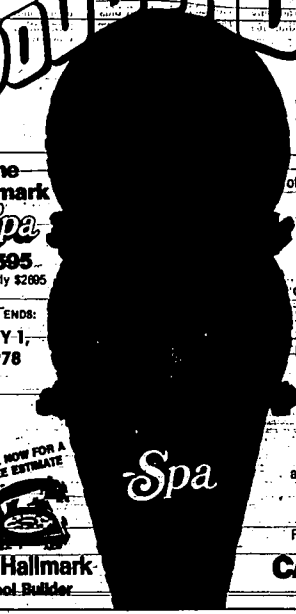
No more - To prevent "the possible misuse of the Social Security card as an indicator of lawful status in the United States," the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued a regulation requiring applicants to submit "documentary" evidence of age, identity and citizenship or alien status.

This alone won't solve the illegal alien problem, unfortunately. There is an efficient forged document industry with branch offices along the U.S.-Mexican border, capable of providing an illegal immigrant with anything he might need.

Even so, it would be foolish to consider a system that made it ridiculously easy for an illegal alien to obtain a Social Security card - and enabled some employers to maintain they had no way of knowing a worker was in the country illegally.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

# opinion

## Hesitation blues

# Neutron push troubles Carter

WASHINGTON — President Carter just been criticized here recently for "hesitating" in order the production of neutron-artillery weapons. Even some members of his own White House staff and cabinet have wondered why he seems so troubled about giving the order to go ahead.

Why shouldn't he be "troubled" and "hesitant" when he considers where this alarming competition will end? A half-starved world is already spending over \$50 billion a year of weaponry, and if Jimmy Carter is



JAMES RESTON

committed to anything — politically and philosophically — it is to try to get this arms race by the throat.

So after hearing all the arguments for and against these handy little atomic weapons, he pauses, and temporizes, and thinks about compromising. And a good thing too. If the Soviets go ahead with every devilish new device their science and imagination can conceive — and they just about have — and we do the same to match them, and then they raise the ante to match us and so on, who will break the ring? And how will the nations ever progress toward a safer and more rational world?

As I understand all the fuss over whether Carter decided against the neutron weapons and then pulled back under pressure from his colleagues and allies, it is this philosophy question that has held him up.

Besides, what's the rush? A good argument can be made on military terms for producing neutron shells — they are tank-killers that would minimize and maybe even neutralize an attack by the excessive Communist forces in Eastern Europe.

A counterargument can also be made, again on military terms, for not introducing them into the arsenal of the Western alliance on the ground that, if used against a Communist invasion, they might lead to an uncontrollable nuclear war. But in political and philosophical terms, it is hard to argue with caution and delay.

The West Germans still have their doubts about the wisdom of deploying these weapons years from now on their soil. They want the Dutch and the Belgians to approve such deployment, though it is not clear that the neutron weapons now on the drawing boards could be used effectively with a range of less than 10 miles except from West Germany.

Also, Secretary of State Vance is going to Moscow at the end of this month to renew the delicate negotiations for a second strategic arms limitation treaty. So why decide the issue one way or another before he gets there?

Carter was not confronted by an either-or decision to produce or not produce these weapons. There are many different stages in production of neutron weapons, with or without their neutron warheads. And many options on how and where and when they might be deployed after they were produced years from now. So it is possible for him to compromise without burning the neutron weapons or rushing ahead with them.

Also, there are some political maneuvers going on in all this. Carter has recently made a very tough speech about U.S.-Soviet relations. He made clear at Winston Salem, N.C., last month that Moscow could have a second strategic arms treaty, but not if they continued to use their conventional weapons and their Cuban mercenaries to change the political map of Africa.

Having done so, he also wanted to indicate that if there were a genuine reduction of tensions, the question of producing U.S. neutron weapons could be discussed. At the same time, he wanted the West Germans to know that the neutron question was an Allied, and not solely a U.S. decision. If West Germany wouldn't boppy — there wasn't much point in Washington's producing it.

There is a great deal to be said about this neutron issue on all sides, but maybe it is not quite as urgent as it seems. There is a long lead-time in producing these weapons, and it will be longer still before they are put in place, if they ever are. Meanwhile, Carter has a lot to discuss with Soviet leader Brezhnev after the Vance mission to Moscow about the larger question of the arms race and the political rivalries in the Middle East and Africa. And this also looms in Carter's mind, larger than the present dispute over this one important weapon.

# What sank dollar?

WASHINGTON — I've been giving a lot of thought to the dollar lately. Depending on what paper you read, the dollar is sick, sagging, sinking or collapsing under its own weight. It wasn't always like that. For years after World War II, the dollar commanded respect in every part of the globe. It was the golden age for Americans and we were sought after, flattered, admired and seduced by people dealing in less valued currencies. None of us ever dreamed that some day the dollar would be treated in Europe and Japan as a terminal case.



ART BUCHWALD

What went wrong? I discussed this the other day with Alain, a French friend, who believes the loss of confidence in the dollar started shortly after the war ended.

He told me, "It wasn't the dollar we were so interested in at that time as American cigarettes, nylon stockings and Hershey bars. If you recall, back then the Europeans were much more interested in bartering for those items than they were in acquiring money. We were perfectly willing to continue taking your cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars in exchange for lodging, food and favors. But your government forced the dollar on all of us, and we took in so many of them over the years that we finally said, 'Enough is enough!'"

"Are you trying to say that if the Americans had stuck to cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars the dollar wouldn't be in trouble today?"

"Of course. Europeans have an insatiable appetite for cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars.

But when you've seen one dollar you've seen them all.

"We were willing to go on forever giving you anything you wanted if you had stuck to bartering. But your leaders insisted that the only answer to communism was to flood our countries with dollars. What you forgot is that Europeans have always had more faith in chocolate than we have had in our money."

"Yet, Alain, there is a flaw in your argument. The Europeans started to make their own cigarettes, nylons and candy bars after the war. We would have had to devalue ours as your production increased."

"We only went into the cigarette, nylon and chocolate bar business after our sources of those goodies dried up. In Germany, France and Italy you discouraged your GIs from using cigarettes as currency. You told them if they waved nylons or Hershey bars under our noses they would be considered ugly Americans. But we never thought that way. A carton of cigarettes, or a pair of stockings, or a Hershey bar with almonds in it is something a person never forgets."

"Would you advise the United States to get off the dollar kick and go back to trading in those particular items again?"

"It couldn't hurt. But I would stay away from the low-bar cigarettes because Europeans like their tobacco strong. And you might substitute pantyhose for nylon stockings."

"What about Hershey bars?"

"I wouldn't mess with them. Don't forget, we're very strong on tradition."

"It could be the solution," I told Alain. "God knows, it worked for us after the war. We've been so blinded by our economists that we've forgotten the things that really count with people. Perhaps if American tourists filled up their suitcases with pantyhose and chocolate the dollar would be king again."

Alain said, "It's a little late, but it's worth a try." The 'gnomes of Switzerland' might scream, but I don't know one Frenchman who would not rather have a pound of Hershey kisses than a solid bar of gold."

News 733-0931  
Tips



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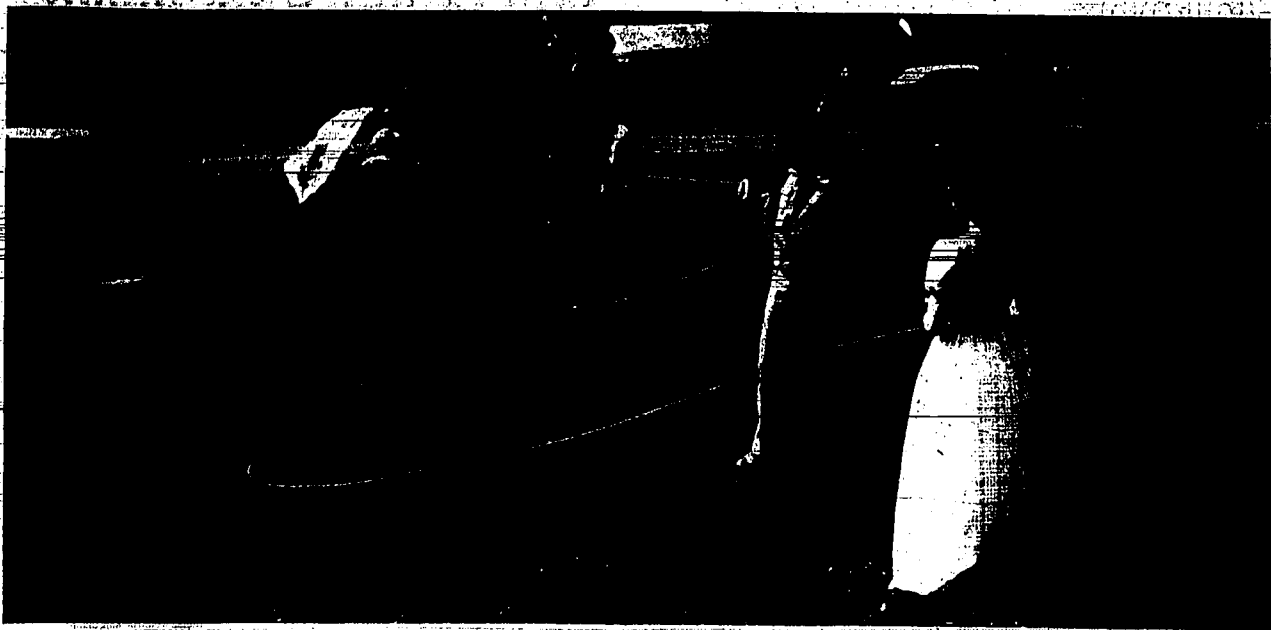
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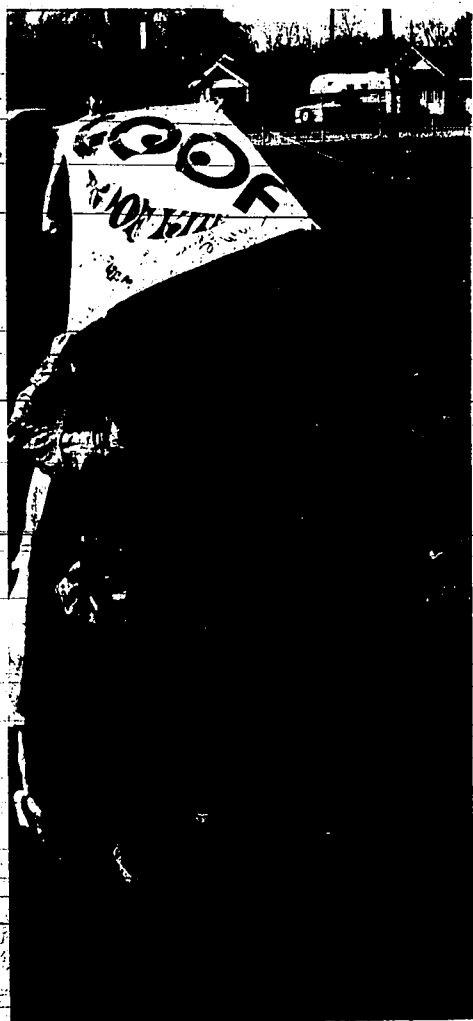
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# Kites — Up, up and away ... sailing on the wind



By KEN HODGE

Times-News-Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a windy day in the park. Several children are scattered across the grass holding onto strings and looking up at the sky.

In the air, on the end of those strings, fly all manner of kites, some like diamonds, some like gliding birds. There are more than just traditionally shaped kites or box kites. Ingenious toy-makers have designed new models which don't follow old patterns.

Now the skies over parks are dotted with dragons, wing-shaped kites and balloon kites that need no assembly, only a good pair of lungs to inflate them.

Kite dealers in Twin Falls, feeling part of a national kite flying revival, are selling hundreds of kites during spring weather traditionally considered best for flying wood, paper and string creations.

Though not much color graces the skies during rainy weather, a sunny, breezy day will bring hordes of eager kite enthusiasts out to city parks and fields.

"We're selling a bunch of them," Ted Manker, assistant manager of Penny Wise Drug, says about his kite business. "We're just about out of all of them."

One of Manker's big sellers this year is the huge dragon kite which takes a 30 foot tail. He has also sold paper and plastic kites in more traditional shapes and sizes. He estimates total sales of about 200 kites this spring.

Like the kites they stock on their shelves, sales are soaring in other Twin Falls stores, too. A spokesman at Pay Less Drug estimates his store has sold nearly 400 flying toys so far this year.

"We're selling a lot of everything," he says. "We've got the inflatable ones, the Fonzie kite does well and the Superman and just the regular paper kites."

Kites printed with characters like Henry Winkler's Fonzie and Superman have been big sellers this year at Pay Less, according to the spokesman. Kite prices vary from 47 cents to \$2 apiece.

Another popular item at Pay Less this year has been inflatable kites. A balloon kite is simply a blow-up toy which flies without wooden struts, string to make a bow or paper.

"It's kind of like flying a balloon with wings," according to the Pay Less spokesman. "You just blow them up. The air gives them the support instead of wooden cross bars."

All across the nation, after many thought kites had been replaced by motor driven airplanes and more complex metal and plastic mechanical toys, kites are making a comeback. Kite sales in the nation have tripled in the last five years.

Even though its price has jumped from a nickel years ago to 50 cents on today's market, the diamond-shaped kite is still the most popular, according to makers of Hi-Flier kites, the kites dad used to buy in the grocery store when he was a boy.

But sales have also increased dramatically for the delta wing plastic model, a more reliable and more expensive model, according to Hi-Flier officials.

What attracts people to kite flying? What motivates them to sit on the grass and gaze up at a bobbing and swaying piece of stick, string and paper at the end of a string?

"It's the pleasure of being out in God's glorious outdoors and the wind in your grasp," Paul Edward Garber, the country's most prominent protector and historian of the art of kitemaking and kiteflying.

"It's especially enjoyable if you have made your own," Garber, a kite enthusiast since the age of five, says. "Anyone can buy one, but when you make it, you see a bit of yourself up there."

Keh Veon, vice president of Hi-Flier Kites in Decatur, Ill., says he doesn't know of any psychological studies done about why people would sit holding string and watch a piece of paper dodging in the wind, but he has his own theories.

"First, I think kites are traditionally associated with the first sign of spring — you know, a warm day and the snow melting. It's also a very simple thing, you can lay down and watch it and enjoy it," Veon says. "There's also a fascination of making something go in the air, and it's a great way for families to get together and talk while still doing something," he adds.





TRIBESWOMAN CUTS OPIUM POPPY IN THAILAND ... for third year a good crop begins journey into addict's arms

# Good opium crop assures Heroin for world's junkies

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — For the third consecutive year, the opium crop is a good one. Heroin supplies for the junkies of America, Asia, and Europe are assured.

The farmers of the mountain Golden Triangle in Thailand and Burma have harvested another several hundred tons of opium, and it has begun its journey into the arms of addicts.

This year's opium harvest, allowing generously for waste, seizures and local consumption, will provide enough heroin to supply 1.5 million addicts for a full year.

The Burma-Thailand connection still grows, processes and funnels enough heroin to supply all addicts in Asia and Europe and an increasing number in the United States.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency Administrator Peter Binger said last month 13 percent of heroin reaching the United States now comes from the Golden Triangle. That is double the 1974 figure.

The Golden Triangle is roughly 75,000 square miles of jungles and mostly uncontrolled by the central governments in Bangkok and Rangoon.

Gangsters, refugees, communists, minority groups and hill tribesmen rule there, mainly with the gun.

The almost incomprehensible mishmash of rival factions has made it impossible to stamp out opium production in the largely trackless jungles of the triangle. "Hell," said one narcotics agent in Bangkok, "we can't dent it, let alone stop it."

The beautiful red and white flowers of the opium plant thrive in the highlands of the Golden Triangle, and the farmers whose women cultivate and harvest the crops have generations of experience at it.

Most of them have never heard of heroin, let alone the cities of New York or others where their opium ruins lives and kills. Many drug experts are sorry for the farmers who depend on the poppies to earn a living. It is because of this sympathy that there has been no ruthless eradication of the opium crops.

Among others, Thai King Bhumibol and the United Nations have small programs to teach hill tribesmen to grow substitute crops such as coffee, vegetables or flowers. In sum, these programs aim at cutting the opium harvest by 10 percent in 10 years.

But this goal is laughable to narcotics agents, whose own suppression campaigns on heroin smuggling admittedly seize only 10 percent in a good year.

There has been little praise for a recent Burmese program to eradicate the poppy, either. According to official figures by the government of Burma, 8,300 acres — 13 square miles — of

poppies were destroyed during this season. "That might be 1 percent of the acreage, but I don't think it's that much," said an agent.

In recent months, there has been growing disillusion among both the Thai narcotics agents and the more than 30 foreign agents in Bangkok. This is despite a pledge by new Thai prime minister Gen. Kriangsak Chomanan to fully back the anti-narcotics battle.

Kriangsak's civilian predecessor, Gen. Kriangsak, took a personal interest in the narcotics problem. He was overthrown last year, after 12 months in office during which he ordered the executions without trial of at least three narcotics dealers.

"Kriangsak doesn't have the time to deal with drugs the way Tanin did on a daily basis," said a Thai narcotics officer. "He also is interior minister and supreme commander of the armed forces."

So agents sometimes feel — rightly or wrongly — they are not receiving the full support of the government. While agents will not name them, they suspect some senior Thai officials are still involved in narcotics trafficking and helping cover up and protect the businessmen who live off heroin.

These Mafia-like businessmen — Chinese in Bangkok — are known to agents, if at least some are. But as in other parts of the world, knowing who the crooks are and catching them are two different things.

That law in particular demands catching traffickers in physical possession of the drugs. "And these guys never, never get close to drugs," said one American field agent. "They're insulated, like the Mafia."

Insulated in a different way are the middlemen, who sit in fortresses on the edge of the Golden Triangle, guarded by private armies.

They include a former Chinese Nationalist Kuomintang general, Lee Wen-Huan, and a self-styled Shan State Army separatist leader from Burma, Chang Choe-foo, also known as Kham So.

According to public records these men and others support their armies through sale of opium and heroin, and — in circular logic — use their armies to move and sell the drugs. So far, these men have been untouchable not least because they once had good relations with Thai and American officials when their armies fought the Communists.

"It's complicated. No, it's super-complicated and damned frustrating," said one American anti-narcotics official in Bangkok.

## Eastern sex ring cracked

NEWTON, N.J. (UPI) — A Playboy bunny who was drugged, forced to engage in videotaped sex acts and then blackmailed, helped authorities uncover an extortion ring operating in this northwestern New Jersey resort area, officials said Friday.

Five men were charged with luring at least 12 women — including six Playboy bunnies from the resort in Great Gorge — to a nearby house in Mount Vernon Township where they allegedly were drugged, photographed and blackmailed.

Sussex County Prosecutor George Daggett said a nationwide search is under way for four of the suspects in the alleged ring, which blackmailed some of the women to become cocaine runners.

Other victims turned over cash, their own cars or bought cars for the five men in exchange for promises, the tapes and photos would not be sold as pornography.

Daggett said authorities raiding the house found 70 two-hour videotapes and polaroid pictures of the women engaging in natural and unnatural sex acts with the suspects.

Each bedroom in the home contained video cameras and recording equipment. Under the beds, authorities found loaded guns, Daggett said.

Jack Zarzattian, 27, of Philadelphia, was arrested at the Mount Vernon Township house on Monday and charged with rape and possession of drugs. He is being held at the Sussex County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Four other suspects, John White, 25, of Lyndhurst, N.J.; Jack Ashuklan, 28, of Irvington, N.J.; Ronald Jamgochian, 28, formerly of New York City; and David Cubellis, 30, of Bloomfield, N.J., remain fugitives.

The case is the second sex ring authorities have broken in this area in 12 months.

In October, a local couple was charged with keeping a dozen teen-age girls in their home.

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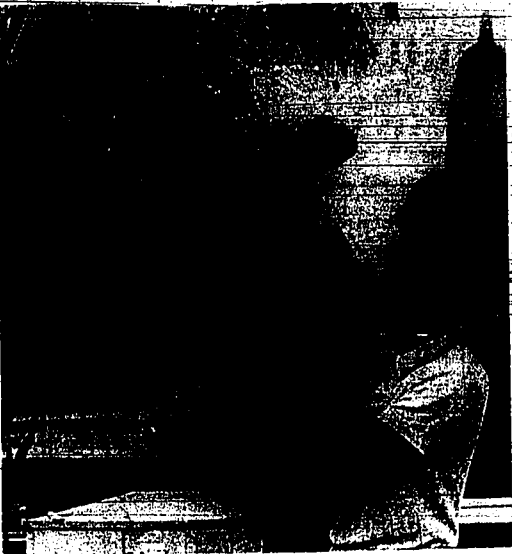
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**STANFORD UNIVERSITY DEVELOPS LASER-RADAR GUN**  
... that shows amount of pollution from stack two miles away

## Moble laser-radar gun detects pollution amounts

By LLOYD G. CARTER  
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A mobile laser-radar gun so precise it can determine the type and amount of pollution spewing from a smokestack two miles away has been developed at Stanford University.

The new system combines a continuously tunable laser with a 16-inch optical telescope and a small computer all mounted in a van. It was developed over five years by Robert L. Byer, an applied physics professor, and his graduate students.

"Our work has been aimed at developing a system for a mobile van that you can drive to a power plant or other source of pollution you want to measure," said Byer. "Such a van has already been built by SRI International of Menlo Park, with whom we've been cooperating in this research and it is now being tested."

Byer credits graduate student Richard Baumgartner, shortly to receive his doctorate in applied physics, with conceiving the design of the high-power tunable laser required for the system.

"Two years ago, it wouldn't have been possible to have a laser that would have been able to detect a specific pollutant," said Byer. "The radiation over such a wide range. Now it is just possible to tune the laser so that it is sensitive enough to pick up the specific pollutant you want to measure." In addition to the pinpoint accuracy, the laser gun can also measure average air pollution over a distance of eight miles, and track a pollution cloud as it drifts through the atmosphere.

The laser can be tuned over a wide range of the light spectrum which enables it to pick out almost any specific pollutant by matching the absorption frequency of that particular molecule.

"The gun is pointed at the pollution and catches the reflection in the telescope. The

reflected radiation is measured and the data is fed into the computer for analysis and a near instant readout.

As an example, the laser can be tuned to the absorption frequency for a typical smoke ingredient such as sulfur dioxide. Pointed at a smokestack, it can give an accurate reading of the quantity of that pollutant in the smoke.

The application in enforcement of pollution laws is obvious. Byer says a Supreme Court decision that allows citizens to sue such a device to be used in a search warrant.

"The measurements can be made accurately enough and documented carefully enough to be used in a court of law as evidence," he says.

Also, the pollutant detection system can be used at night when industries often dump their pollutants into the air to attract less attention.

A van can be equipped now for about \$400,000 but Byer says the price could be considerably lower within five years as second and third generation systems are mass produced.

Byer and his students have worked with the Environmental Protection Agency, SRI International and the Electric Power Research Institute of Palo Alto in development of the system. Byer has applied for a continuing research grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

He expects larger federal and state agencies, such as the EPA, as well as private industry, to be the first to utilize the van system. He says smaller communities may someday purchase units as they become economically feasible.

In addition to the one van now in existence, another one is being built at Langley Air Force Base on the East Coast and remote monitoring vans are being constructed in Japan, Norway, Sweden, England and Germany.

## Filipino's native martial art may help policemen

By LEO LLOYD  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Masters of arms, an ancient Filipino martial art in which bamboo sticks are used, believe they can teach American policemen how to better use the sticks they are now handling.

"Give me 100 men and I will train them to stop 1,000 men rioting with the use of the stick," says Leo T. Gale, 39, a Filipino who is a master and teacher of the art.

Gale and his American colleague Greg Alland, 32, have trained police in New Jersey, Chicago and Anchorage, Alaska, in Arnis. They say policemen in other cities have studied it on their own.

"Both men say arnis works well for a cop. 'It gives him training in the thing he is already carrying and that's a stick,'" Alland says.

While training in arnis, a person uses a stick 28 inches long and 3/4 inch in diameter. He learns to strike and thrust at various parts of the body and to block, parry and counter his opponent's strikes.

"With such training, Alland says, 'you double your senses, you double your reflexes.'" He says, out that police receive minimal martial arts training while in police academy and thereafter train with guns, which do nothing to develop reflexes.

He contends that sometimes the reason policemen are shot or stabbed is because they are using the "wrong type of training."

"We don't necessarily need more police, we need police that are better trained to do what they are supposed to do."

New York City's auxiliary police are volunteers who assist regular police by walking beats in places such as shopping areas, senior citizens

meeting areas and schools but who do not carry guns.

After one of their members was killed in a street fight in 1975, some of them decided they needed extra training beyond the three-week police academy self-defense course they take when becoming auxiliaries.

In addition to the one van now in existence, another one is being built at Langley Air Force Base on the East Coast and remote monitoring vans are being constructed in Japan, Norway, Sweden, England and Germany.

Recently, 12 AP's took eight three-hour weekly training sessions in arnis after which they received certificates from Gale. They learned to use a stick to handle assailants who wield knives, or sticks, or who use their fists and to render such attackers helpless while causing them minimal physical damage. They also learned arnis hand-to-hand techniques in case they lose their stick while fighting.

"These graduating expressed satisfaction with the training and felt it would give them more confidence walking the beat."

"Our whole weapon is the stick," says John Hyland, president of the Auxiliary Police Benevolent Association and one of the graduates. He believes arnis training can help a cop because of it. "It has something nobody else has."

Hyland added that he believed AP's would be less likely to be sued if using arnis than if they used some other fighting method, because they would not seriously injure assailants. Alland believes that if police used sticks more often and guns less often, "fewer police and criminals would be shot. 'If the cops used their guns less, criminals would use their guns less,'" he says.

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1. If you wish to have your ad run for a second-10 days, you now have 5 days in which to have the ad reinserted from date ad first ends.

2. All Guaranteed Results REFUNDS MUST be picked up at the Times-News office within 30 DAYS after the last day ad ran in the paper. NO EXCEPTIONS. All refunds will be forfeited to the Times-News after 30 Days.

**006 Personalities**  
GRAPEFRUIT PLAN WITH Daxder, eat satisfying, meats and back relief, good nutrition formula. Pennywise Drug.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
ALL around foodie man for Magic Valley location. Work includes treating cattle, operation and maintenance. Nice home, insurance, and retirement plan included. Send resume with references to Box 78, C/O Times-News.

**008 Personalities**  
ATTENTION: FROZEN EXPRESS, INC. Seeking experienced over the road driver. Must have recent tractor-trailer experience. Apply in person to 4157 Fremont, Boise, Idaho. Or call toll free 1-800-522-8912. Equal opportunity employer.

**009 Personalities**  
ATTENTION: FROZEN EXPRESS, INC. Immediate opening for an RN as Supervisor of the Long Term Care Dept. in 103 West Harrison, Department Head Position, Day Shift, Salary \$12,000.00. This is a full-time position for an RN on 3-11 shift, Medical Floor and a full-time position for a LPN on 3-11 shift, Long Term Care. Very progressive hospital located in Southern Idaho. Excellent Benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 2005 Main Street, Pocatello, ID 83420. (208)875-8341, P.O.

**010 Personalities**  
AVON  
MAKING MONEY IS EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW  
Call 733-7413 or 423-5654 or write Mrs. Phyllis McClinton, Box 978, Twin Falls, Idaho. I'll tell you everything you need to know about being a successful Avon Representative. No obligation.

**011 Personalities**  
BARTENDER: fulltime, Cove Lounge, 496 Addison Avenue, West.

**012 Personalities**  
BANKRUPT: Use your skills in this fantastic firm. Start at \$4000.00 a month. 734-5900.

**013 Personalities**  
COMMISSIONED SALESMAN wanted with experience in mortgage lending. Box 978, Twin Falls, Idaho. Send resume to Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 978, Twin Falls, Idaho. Send resume to Box 978, Twin Falls, Idaho. Send resume to Box 978, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**014 Personalities**  
COUPLE TO MANAGE: New Jr Unit Motel, Phone 733-5217.

**015 Personalities**  
COUPLE wanted to work in safe, bid, house, station. Must be 21, 3,400, per month. Meals, home and utilities provided. Thousands Springs Trading Post, Wilkins, N. 1072, 732-2475.

**016 Personalities**  
DISAPPOINTED! If you are in and lack the necessary experience for a job and higher income job come in and see me. If you are worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year and don't know it. Mechanical ability. Responsible married people only. Phone 733-5919 for appointment.

**017 Personalities**  
EL COMPONENTE PARA EL Desarrollo Infantil del congreso Mundial de la OEA. Se aceptan aplicaciones para el congreso de propósito de ocupar personas de 10 años de edad. Se da un centro para el desarrollo infantil. Favor de aplicar en persona o envíe su resumen personal a: INSTITUCIONAL COUNCIL, P.O. Box 419, East Twin Falls, Idaho. Se aceptan aplicaciones hasta el día 25 de Abril. Mecanografía comunicable con: 734-3316, 734-3319, 734-3318, 734-3313, 734-3314.

**018 Personalities**  
ERECTION FOREMAN: Design and construction of buildings. Travel, company car, plus expenses. Call or write to: 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

**019 Personalities**  
EXCELLENT position now open for licensed COSMETOLOGIST. Cornwell Department, Twin Falls. Salary commensurate with experience PLUS commission. Interview. Great opportunity! All benefits. Please send your resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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**007 Jobs of Interest**  
LUCIEN FORD Tractor is taking applications for qualified mechanics. For further information contact: Bob Dodson, Shop Foreman, his residence, evenings, 324-7020.

**008 Jobs of Interest**  
MAIDS and part-time laundry help needed. Blue Lakes Inn, Sun. Elev in Room 12.

**009 Jobs of Interest**  
EXPERIENCED and responsible fry cook for evening shift. Kofke's Cafe, 733-9798. Apply evenings, 324-7020.

**010 Jobs of Interest**  
EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted. Large dairy - available - shift. Mobile home available. Call evenings, 543-4958.

**011 Jobs of Interest**  
EXPERIENCED Hair Dresser Wanted: a graduate of the Juan's College of Hair Design preferred. Phone 733-7127.

**012 Jobs of Interest**  
EXPERIENCED BAKER: Apply in person. Albertson's Food Center, Twin Falls. See Doug or Bill.

**013 Jobs of Interest**  
FARM EQUIPMENT: Salsaman, Cook Lumber & Implement, Hammond, Id. 366-2808.

**014 Jobs of Interest**  
FARM HAND and tractor for hay and grain between Jerome and Twin Falls. Modern house. Top wages. Must be a saddle-horse. 234-5058.

**015 Jobs of Interest**  
FORMER CAREER & PROFESSIONAL: 20 years experience. 733-5919.

**016 Jobs of Interest**  
GENERAL OFFICE: Great benefits. Start \$20. Call Linda, 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

**017 Jobs of Interest**  
HAIR Dresser wanted in Buhl. Must be 21, 3,400, per month. Meals, home and utilities provided. Thousands Springs Trading Post, Wilkins, N. 1072, 732-2475.

**018 Jobs of Interest**  
HELP WANTED: Cashiers wanted at 2-Eleven Food Store on Addison. All shifts. Applicants must be 18 or older. Contact John 733-7075.

**019 Jobs of Interest**  
HOUSEKEEPER needed for 2 small children. \$3.50 to 4.00. 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

**020 Jobs of Interest**  
IDAHO VISTA VOLUNTEER: Advocacy for the disabled. Living allowance. Salary negotiable. Phone today 733-4848, or write to 3900 McCauley, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

**021 Jobs of Interest**  
INSTITUTIONAL-Food Supervisor or Dietitian: For modern long care facility in the Magic Valley area. Salary negotiable. Payers holds, and health benefits. Please send resume and resume to Box 548, C/O Times News, T.F.

**022 Jobs of Interest**  
JOURNEYMAN Bodyman needed. Must have own tools. 100 pay, fringe benefits. See John Thorpe, John Chris Cullen, Department. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-5919.

**023 Jobs of Interest**  
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN: Call Kaye, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

**024 Jobs of Interest**  
LEADING CONSUMER Success company has an unusual opportunity in our local office. We have a position that provides normal training leading to an excellent future for you in management. Earn an attractive salary while training and enjoy excellent benefits plus rapid advancement. Some education plus some college is preferred. Must also possess a high school diploma and a high school diploma plus some college is preferred. Must also possess a valid drivers license. Call Craig Jensen at 734-7044 for an opportunity interview.

**025 Jobs of Interest**  
LOOKING FOR someone with sales ability and mechanical background. Good salary and several fringe benefits plus opportunity for advancement. Contact Val Parka, Anderson's Big-O-Tire, Box 356, Halley, Idaho 83628.

**026 Jobs of Interest**  
MEDICAL SECRETARY: Needed. Type, O. M. and Mail to Joan Kaska, P.O. Box 495, Rupert, Idaho.

**027 Jobs of Interest**  
MILL TRAINEE - Agriculture background - Good benefits and salary. 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

**028 Jobs of Interest**  
NEEDED: Young woman with background - Good benefits and salary. 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

**029 Jobs of Interest**  
NEED SECOND INCOME? Local business man looking for above average person. Some sales, some promotion. Respecting from time to time, company pays for moving after first move. 734-2550.

**030 Jobs of Interest**  
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE: BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS.

**031 Jobs of Interest**  
INTER-STATE TRUCK DRIVER: Diesel experience required. 734-4193.

**032 Jobs of Interest**  
RANCH HAND: Experience working with cattle. Home and utilities furnished plus \$200 a month.

**033 Jobs of Interest**  
SALESPEOPLE: Change of scenery? We have a variety of fulfilling positions available. 650-11500

**034 Jobs of Interest**  
OFFICE MANAGER: Do you like people and a challenge? Can you run a calculator. Respecting from time to time, company pays for moving after first move. 734-2550

**035 Jobs of Interest**  
SERVICE TECH: Experience in electronics with room for advancement. 734-2550

**036 Jobs of Interest**  
GROCERY CHECKER: Computerized register. \$2.85/hr. - \$3.10/hr.

**037 Jobs of Interest**  
PART-TIME FLUOR CLERK: Some typing desired. \$250/month

**038 Jobs of Interest**  
AUTO BODY PART MAN: Experienced mechanic. \$30/hr.

**039 Jobs of Interest**  
VIRGINIA BANCROFT OWNER: 409 SHOSHONE STREETS.

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
(Our Use our toll-free lines)

**734-8844**

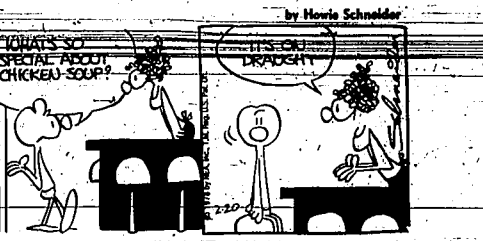
# Guaranteed Results!

THE PEOPLES CHOICE!  
3 Lines - 10 Days - 7.99  
Call an Ad-Visor Today... 733-0331

**NOW APPLICANTS** - Experienced applicants for...  
**NURSES AIDS** - Or Order a part time or full time positions at a long term care center...  
**OFFICE MANAGER** - Knowledge of bookkeeping, accounting, and sales...  
**OPENINGS for Correctional Officers and Food Managers** at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise...  
**WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

**AGRICULTURAL SALES** - \$12,000-\$15,000...  
**SALES-EXPERIENCED** - Selling OR POLE BARN...  
**THE IDAHO-MIGRANT COUNCIL** - Child Development Component...  
**WANTED-Experienced** - Mechanic/Excellent working conditions...  
**WANTED-Experienced** - auto body repair man...  
**WANTED-Experienced** - farm worker...  
**WANTED-Experienced** - PARTSMAN...  
**WANTED-Experienced** - order clerk...  
**SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER** - Wanted for ranch office...  
**SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER** - ordering, commissary, budget, general office...  
**WANTED-Experienced** - Irrigator...  
**PERSON SKILLED** on IBM Mag Card and IBM information computer...  
**CIRCULATION JEROME ROUTES** - Are available in paper for boys and girls in the TIMES-NEWS...  
**Immediate Openings for Casino Cashiers** - Wages commensurate with experience...  
**SMOKY VALLEY MINING CO.** - Located in the town of Bannock...  
**SMOKY VALLEY MINING CO.** - Round Mountain, Nevada 89045

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY** - We will train you to become a Branch Manager...  
**AGRICULTURAL SALES** - \$12,000-\$15,000...  
**SALES-EXPERIENCED** - Selling OR POLE BARN...  
**THE IDAHO-MIGRANT COUNCIL** - Child Development Component...  
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**DELIVERY ROUTE** - SALTED NUT DISTRIBUTORSHIP...  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** - FULL/PART TIME WORK...  
**RESTAURANT AND BAR** - Opportunity in Buhl...  
**MONEY TO LOAN** - BUSINESS LOANS...  
**OPEN HOUSE** - Located at North 5 Points...  
**OPEN HOUSE** - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday...  
**OPEN HOUSE - By Owner** - Today 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. \$28,000...  
**HIDE WITH A WINNER** - EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION OPPORTUNITY...  
**TOY INDUSTRY** - High earning potential...  
**DAY TV PROGRAM** - Earns producer top weekly earnings...  
**INVESTMENTS FROM \$5,994.00** - For confidential interview...  
**SMALL WORLD INC.** - 2500 E. Mainland Road...  
**SERVICE STATION** - business with 3 service bays...  
**FRONT END alignment** - Business and equipment...  
**SEVEN UNITS \$15,000 down** - \$140,000 monthly payment...  
**SMALL RETAIL shop for lease** - in the old Times-News building...  
**OPEN HOUSE** - Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. GET RID OF THE KIDS...  
**113 SKYLANE DR.** - Twin Falls...  
**GOOD REASONS FOR LOOKING AT SIERRA ESTATES NO. 2** - \$52,500...  
**OPEN SUNDAY** - DIRECTIONS: Blue Lakas Blvd...  
**OPEN HOUSE** - \$1,000.00 REDUCTION FROM THE BELOW PRICE...  
**OPEN HOUSE** - Sunday, April 9th - 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

**SMOKY VALLEY MINING CO.** - Located in the town of Bannock...  
**SMOKY VALLEY MINING CO.** - Round Mountain, Nevada 89045

**ASSUME CONTROL** - Take over ownership from manufacturer of an established, successful consumer goods distributing business...  
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**A PROVEN BUSINESS** - \$200 A WEEK PART TIME...  
**A PROVEN BUSINESS** - \$600 FULL TIME...  
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**Full-Charge Bookkeeper TO DO ACCOUNTING FOR SMALL BUSINESSES** - Call for a full-time bookkeeper...  
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# GUARANTEED RESULTS SELL . . .

**BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STERIOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPIERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEANS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ETC.!!!**

**3 LINES . . . 10 DAYS . . .**

**Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931**

**chuck perkins realty**  
733-0480

**QUALITY CHECKED**... what describes a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with contemporary styling. This home includes formal dining room, fireplace, family room, fenced yard with dog kennel and carport with mobile storage.

**MOVE RIGHT**!!!! Just completed 2 bedroom home with full basement on approximately 1/2 acre. Features quality throughout, good floor plan, gable garage, and fireplace. \$49,900.

**CUTE 3 BEDROOM** home. Remodeled, new carpet and plumbing for only \$13,000.00.

**FARM IN HAZELTON** area. 76 plus acres. \$117,000.00. 25% to 20% down. Owner will carry at 8 1/2% for 20 years. 2 bedroom home, machine shop, hotting sheds, calf shed, grain bin, milking barn with furnace.

**SHARP 2 BEDROOM** home in good residential area. Garage, fenced yard with patio, partial basement. \$35,000.

**ATTRACTIVE HOME** in Morningdale area. 3 bedroom, carpet, fenced yard with patio, work shop. Call today for more information on this fine home.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME** on acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, full basement and patio. Horse set-up, corrals, barn and tack room.

**Tad Ross** ..... 686-7703  
**Doug Schmechel** ..... 543-8784  
**Bob McElrath** ..... 734-3633  
**Phil Perkins** ..... 734-4351  
**Chuck Perkins** ..... 733-9774

**2 BEDROOM HOME** on good sized lot. Zoned to permit shop for whatever. Call Betty Molen. Call at Marketing Associates, 734-4873 anytime.

**BRAND NEW** and lot. Affordable price of only \$35,000. Three Bedrooms, built-in kitchen appliances, separate utility room with laundry tub, electric heat and garage. See this one today. Call Betty Molen 734-4802 or Globe Realty 733-0600.

**OWNER'S 3 bedroom** family home in Green Acres Subdivision. \$59,900. 1994 Pinewood Circle. Call 733-3851 for appointment.

**OWNER: Near college.** 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric, iron standing fireplace, built-in appliances, double car garage, fenced-landscaped yard, Richmond deck, with extra through-out. Priced below appraisal in the \$40's. 734-9222.

**WHOLESALE ROAD BUSINESS.** AOA inspected. \$49,000 loan. Let year, an excellent opportunity. 423-4441 anytime.

**By Owner. The new. Two Bedrooms.** Just painted and carpeted. Fenced, redwood yard. 733-4700.

**CHAMPING COUNTRY** home on 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, country kitchen with pantry, Sun dock, garage, full appliances. 578-5787.

**3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME.** carpeted throughout, fenced yard, covered patio, carport with large utility and #67 Monroe. \$32,000. \$15,000 will cash me out and assume 7 1/2 VA loan with payments of \$82 monthly. Call 734-7655 after 6 or 734-256 anytime.

**COUNTRY HOME.** \$55,000. 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, alone fireplace, office, large lot. 2 car garage. 733-7556.

**WELDING YARN.** welding torches, tools - new and old, propane tank, apron and 4th miscellaneous. April 8 and 9, 4th house on left west of Clover Church, 358-4228

**ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY ACRES** plus cattle ranch 5 miles from Boise. Beautiful - Mountain Valley. Several year round streams. Three sets of older buildings. Call 656-3000 or 309 home. \$250,000.

**ONE YEAR OLD BEAUTY** in choice Twin Falls location. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fully landscaped, full basement with roughed-in bath. \$99,500.

**MOVE RIGHT IN THIS NEW HOME** IN KIMBERLY - Three bedrooms - two baths - full basement - full kitchen and many other quality features. \$43,500.

**FAST FOOD BUSINESS** IN Buhl, showing net income of \$27,800. \$179,500 plus inventory.

**FORTY ACRES** only 10 minutes from Twin Falls with view building and plenty of agriculture. \$50,000.

**CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
Jim Varty ..... 734-4806  
Kathleen Irish ..... 543-8414  
Joyce Munroe ..... 543-5333  
Wade Outley ..... 543-5333  
Ruth Striegel ..... 733-4920  
Robert Meyers ..... 734-9272  
Edna Irish, Broker ..... 733-3777

**EXCELLENT 2 bedroom** rental home or good home for smaller family. Priced at only \$11,750. Nadine Kneip 733-7207 Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** 5 year old GOLD MEDALLION style brick home in excellent condition. Handsy kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area, den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fruit trees, garden area, storage building, large landscaped lot. \$44,000. Terms considered. 733-7471.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** In North End. Brick home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, total electric. Assume loan on refinance. \$47,500. Call 734-8729 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 438-8774.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Lots of water. 3 bedroom, home. 1/2 acre. Great NE location. \$37,500. 734-8729

**1604 BEDROOM HOME.** 2 fireplaces, family room, game room, large fenced yard, covered patio, close to high school and Sawtooth. \$45,000. 1233 Alder Drive. 733-9455.

**GENE LARSEN REALTY**  
NICE 3 BEDROOM home on 1/2 acre. Fireplace. 1 1/2 bath, beautiful yard, FHA or GI.

**150 ACRES** All under pivot sprinkler, in Hansen area.

**400 ACRES** Of excellent irrigated pasture land. 734-2028

**Home** 734-7175  
**At Helms** 733-2140

**HAVE LOTS** to build your dream home on. Call Langford and Sons Construction Co. 423-4441 anytime.

**HAVE YOU** thought about buying in Kimberly? Check out these Kimberly values:  
\$14,500. Extra large 3 bedroom home on large lot in quiet location.  
\$23,000. Great starter home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot - quiet street.  
\$33,000. Just like new, 3 bedrooms - built on lot with fireplace, granite and nice patio.

**Call Walt Hess CENTURY 21** Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111 or 423-4387.

**BEAUTIFUL OLDER 3 bedroom** home. 1 1/2 baths from Baraboo School. Extra large kitchen, breakfast bar, large living and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, lots of trees, well landscaped. Priced right 734-8088 after 6.

## WINTHROP

**HOW COME YOU'RE LIMPING?**  
**I'VE GOT A BIG ROCK IN MY SHOE.**



**WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT OUT?**  
**I CAN USE THE ADDED HEIGHT.**



## WINTHROP

**EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE**  
Twin Falls ..... 734-7783  
Buhl ..... 543-9424  
Edna Irish ..... 543-5277

**HOME AND BUILDING**

**is for HOUSE**

**CONVENIENT** corner location. Lovely home with 5 bedrooms. Luxurious family room with attractive fireplace. A pleasing kitchen for the discriminating housewife. Large heated cinder block building. Now renting for \$200 per month. Real hobby house. The property is in immaculate condition and offers the unusual combination of desirable living and income. Priced to sell. Only \$49,900. NoVA see to appreciate. CALL NOW!

**NO matter what you have to sell, Classified ads do the trick quick!**

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
733-4079

**BLAINE ANDERSON**  
733-1647

**JOYCE COTE Home Phone**  
733-4787  
**EDNA IRISH, BROKER**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, fully carpeted, doors, fireplace, disposal, kitchen range, double garage, covered patio, well landscaped yard. Selling at appraisal price. \$42,000. 1225 Lamanda.

**JOHN LUTZ REALTORS**  
681 FILER 733-0524

**LOVELY 1 bedroom** home. Good Northeast location. Fireplace and double garage. \$62,900.

**INVESTORS!** Meet - see this RENEWAL air-pipe. Good location - close to schools and shopping.

**LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME.** Has dining room, living room, carpet, kitchen has stove, dishwasher with Oak cabinets, 1 1/2 baths - main floor. 1 1/2 baths in basement. Family room in basement. 2-car garage. Call 281-1118.

**COUNTRY LIVING** On over 1 acre. 3 bedrooms. 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths. family-room with fireplace. 2-car garage, under construction. \$89,500

**Lowell Wills Realty**  
MLS  
1653 Falls Ave. E.  
OFFICE 734-7992  
HOME 733-6562  
LOWELL WILLS ..... 733-6562

**Gem State Realty is pleased to announce . . .**

**WARREN THORNF**  
As you may know, Warren is a native of Twin Falls and has several years experience as a real estate appraiser. With this background we feel Warren is well qualified to assist you

**GEM STATE REALTY (DOWNTOWN)**  
156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

## WINTHROP

**THREE BEDROOM HOME** with full basement, partly finished, carpeted, new paint inside and out. 734-6015.

**new home** in Park Meadows. 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, fireplace, double garage. Doris Larsen, 733-4568. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

**ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES** in Twin Falls. Owner's side has 2400 square feet of living space, including a sunlit living room, living fireplace, separate dining room, family room with wet bar, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a den, 2 baths, large utility room, full room and lot of storage. Center side has 1800 square feet with 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Both units have the Gold Medalation Seal. Larger corner lot with seasonal driveway. Covered patio. Underground sprinkler. See this one at 1612 North Johnson. Call 656-3000 weekdays or any time on weekends 734-7071.

**LUXURY BRICK** rambler, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace. Ace Realty 733-5217.

**REAL NICE 3 bedroom** home located on 100x87 lot. Good area. Fenced yard. Harrison School District. Flood Maughn 652-4344. Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

**REBUILD SPACIOUS 2** bedroom apartment. \$25,000. Ace Realty 733-5217.

**ROBBINS REALTY, INC.**  
733-8110

**A FABULOUS BARRIAGE.** 4 Acres, nearly new 3 bedroom home, completely set up for horses - corral - tack room - arena. Well landscaped and superbly landscaped. Realtor owned and only \$43,000.

**DON'T PASS** this mini-country living. Over an acre of home with 3 bedrooms. This house just completely remodeled and decorated. 2 baths, extra large family room with a carport fireplace and possible back deck. A real good buy \$45,000.

**GET THE VERY MOST** for your money, the finest quality of materials and construction. This extra large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, largest family room - 2 fireplaces, 8 acres ultra special, 100 ft. rail fencing. There are specialties for each family member.

**EVERYTHING WRAPPED UP** INTO ONE! A very nice home, one acre of ground, and is close to shopping and school in Kimberly. \$45,900.

**CANYON RIM PROPERTY** in new building area, near Jerome Golf Course, 17 1/2 acres, \$39,000. Will sell in 5 acre parcels.

**Mac Moyer** ..... 733-4822  
**JoAnn Clemens** ..... 423-1994  
**Garth Price** ..... 733-5446

**PERFECT FOR YOU!** 2 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room - 2 fireplaces, garage. Covered patio with outdoor Bar-B-Que. In one of our finest areas. \$68,000.

**OLDER HOME** in Gooding, \$500 down. \$225 per month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, birch cabinets and more. 424 Park Terrace Drive. Phone 733-2786.

**ONE YEAR OLD.** all electric. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, birch cabinets and more. 424 Park Terrace Drive. Phone 733-2786.

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**HOW COME YOU'RE LIMPING?**  
**I'VE GOT A BIG ROCK IN MY SHOE.**

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**NEED CASH?** We Buy Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and trust deeds. For an immediate quote, call 733-345-3400 or write to: First Idaho Corporation, One Capital Center, 900 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725. We do not make real estate loans, we buy existing paper.

## WINTHROP

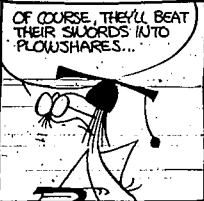
**BUY MORTGAGES AND DEEDS** of Trust. Sound investments with a good rate of return. All inclusive confidential and send to: Bob Peck Times News, T.F.

## WINTHROP

**QUALITY CHECKED**... what describes a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with contemporary styling. This home includes formal dining room, fireplace, family room, fenced yard with dog kennel and carport with mobile storage.

**MOVE RIGHT**

ECK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

Table with 4 columns: Home for Sale, Out of Town Homes, Out of Town Homes, Out of Town Homes. Contains various real estate listings.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0444. SUPER! SUPER! This shows pride of ownership on president street. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, storm windows and new insulation. All for just \$48,500.

SAVE FELDMAN 733-1988 Realtors. NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath with large room, fireplace, double garage. Superior construction, excellent plan. Country location on an acre plus \$38,500.

SMALL, MODERN 2 bedroom house, gas heat, 242 Chestnut St., Kimberly, Idaho, 422-4653.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-2111. BRICK 4-PLEX. Waterfront - plus with plenty of parking, large lot, a sound investment at \$75,000.

BAR NES REALTY 733-9227. 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. GOOD 3 bedroom home in Buhi. Only \$38,500.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336. MLS. GEM STATE REALTY. \$49,900. NO MORE STAIRS! Carpeted 3 bedroom home on 1 floor, central vacuum system. Warm brick, solid concrete.

North Park THE FAIRMONT 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$39,950. THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, range, dishwasher, fireplace. \$39,680.

37 ACRES... five year around stream. Beautiful home with a double garage, fireplace, 2 baths, double deck, 24 car lot. Lots of fruit trees, new water heater and pressure tank. All this for \$79,500.

NEAT small acreage. Good 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Near Twin Falls. \$33,000. GOOD close-in older home. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$27,500.

ON ONE LEVEL. This tasteful, well-built brick home has many fine features, beautiful woodwork, large living and family room, fireplace, double garage and shop.

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho. A NEW home on 1/2 acre at Buhi. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room. Call Jim Murray 543-4530.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336. MLS. GEM STATE REALTY. \$49,900. NO MORE STAIRS! Carpeted 3 bedroom home on 1 floor, central vacuum system.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336. MLS. GEM STATE REALTY. \$49,900. NO MORE STAIRS! Carpeted 3 bedroom home on 1 floor, central vacuum system.

PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM. At about the Valora, Washchester, Stanton, Danford, Birkshire, Aspen, Chard, Texas, Highlander and Alpine. Priced from \$34,950 to \$5,000.

2 1/2 ACRES. With underground power and restrictive covenants. \$113,000. LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT. With frontage on Addison Ave. West. \$84,500.

SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 acres in one of Twin Falls nicest country subdivisions. Large family room, 2 live rock fireplaces, landscape, sprinklers, panoramic view of mountains and valley. \$240,000.

ON ONE LEVEL. This tasteful, well-built brick home has many fine features, beautiful woodwork, large living and family room, fireplace, double garage and shop.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® Code of Ethics IN PRINCIPLE. Article 10 "The REALTOR® shall not deny equal professional services to any person for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin."

OUR HOME... can be... YOUR HOME. ALTURAS DRIVE... 628... ALL BRICK. 8 bedroom home upstairs, fireplace in den, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, sunken family room, 2 car garage. Considered. We are moving where our kids are!

Sharon Monroe has recently joined. We have just moved to Twin Falls from Buhi and have been in the Magic Valley area for 5 years. Call her at GEM STATE REALTY. Downtown, 733-3674.

Mike Gray realty 734-5800. WHAT A DELIGHTFUL new frame and stone, air conditioned 3 bedroom home. Kitchen is equipped with all the latest conveniences; has large patio. Rooms are spacious. Electric heat. Fully insulated garage with radiator door opener. \$67,000.

IN PRACTICE EQUAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. • in the sale or rental of housing • in advertising the sale or rental of housing • in standing ready to enter broker-client relationships • in providing of real estate brokerage services.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674. GEM STATE REALTY. 60 ACRES. 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 1/2 High Road to find for under \$50,000.

GEM STATE REALTY (DOWNTOWN) 156 3rd Ave. North 733-3674. 2 1/2 miles from city limits, small acreage with spectacular view. Newer brick home with 3 baths, could have 5 bedrooms. Fireplace. Lots of fruit trees. \$37,500.

BE A PROUD OWNER. Quality brick home, tallings much below replacement cost. Heat pump, sprinkler system, 4 bedrooms, large spacious rooms. ONLY \$71,000. A PROFITABLE BUSINESS for a small investment - well-located sandwich shop, ideal for a family venture. ONLY \$15,500.

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS 278 North Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 733-6421. RESIDENTIAL. KIMBERLY STARTER: 3 bedroom home with gas forced air heat. Included in sale are 2 metal storage sheds, kitchen range and swamp cooler. \$23,000.

GEM STATE REALTY. Rick Knight Assoc. Branch Manager: E. Mac Geer... 423-4722. John Allmon... 733-4317. Clare Williams... 734-8132. Bill Seak... 733-3954. Jared Hirth... 734-5794. Ray Abundis Jr... 734-4065. Dian Shelby... 734-2495.

GLOBE REALTY "Home of the 100%ers". TIME TO RETIRE. We have just the home for you! Easy to maintain. All on one level. Outside the town limits, well-situated for 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. All electric, air conditioned. There's more to tell you about this lovely home. Call today! \$69,900.

western realty 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365. Key Parkins... 423-4087. Suzanne Ann... 374-5689. Linda Shifry... 536-2720. Jim Ritchie... 825-5671. Bonnie Roberts... 734-7538. Ted Smith... 733-4940. Paul Steadman... 734-8112. Helen Wimbrow... 734-5609. Alan Warr... 374-5609. Alan Warr... 733-7905. Marilyn Auth... 733-7538. Tom Moore... 423-6365. John Blake... 733-7064. Elda Boy... 734-5363. Frances Hesselhoff... 537-6636. Dick Johnson... 734-5013. Ralph Jones... 734-5941. Pattie Lockard... 734-3283. Tom Moore... 733-3714. Bernie Madsen... 733-7928.

RESIDENTIAL. DONT DROP YOUR DRAWERS... but don't in and make an appointment to see this lovely brand new 3 bedroom home in Shoshone. Beautifully carpeted throughout. Truly one of the finest in Shoshone. Just \$40,500. HAPPY SURPRISES! This home is bursting with fabulous ideas. All it needs is a family to love and settle in its tasteful 4 bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, on quiet cul-de-sac. This cozy brick home awaits your inspection. ONLY \$42,000.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. Let Them Think You Splurged! Don't let them think the price is only \$45,900 on this beautiful area home with three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, plus unfinished basement area for extra bedrooms or storage. Patio, double garage, central air and private fenced yard. Give Yourself A Treat In this large beautiful 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, parking, low-downing 10 year Home Warranty, built by Frazier. \$72,500. Put A Little Spice In Your Life With this large contemporary new home South of Twin Falls on almost 1/2 acre. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious combination family room-dining and kitchen with large fireplace, sunken living room with fireplace, unfinished basement, heat pump, covered patio and tremendous view of Magic Valley. All this for \$89,500. 734-2292. John R. Howard, Broker 733-7080. Jack Cox... 733-2080. Marilyn McClure... 734-1871. Bob Veath... 734-2222. Dick Hurst... 734-1122. Audrey Hays... 733-5253. Jack Young... 734-3393. Lynn Robinson... 733-2807. 1605 Addison Ave. East

GLOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626. "Twin Falls' First 100%ers". Elizabeth Drive - 2,100 square feet. Attached to the main 60's. Directions: Addison turn on East-land Drive then East on Elizabeth Blvd. to Eastgate Subdivision. Our Open House Will Be April 15 and 16. If You Can't Wait, Call For An Appointment. 733-6348.

JOHN BRENT THOMAS HOMES. If your person who likes style, individuality, and comfort, then your looking for a Brent Thomas Home. 1636 Targhee Drive - 1,450 square feet priced in the mid 50's. Directions: Falls Avenue East to Locust Street North, then North to 1636 Targhee. Elizabeth Drive - 2,100 square feet. Attached to the main 60's. Directions: Addison turn on East-land Drive then East on Elizabeth Blvd. to Eastgate Subdivision. Our Open House Will Be April 15 and 16. If You Can't Wait, Call For An Appointment. 733-6348.

Century 21 CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 108 West Addison Ave. 734-2411. Each office is independently owned and operated. CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 400 Addison Ave. 733-7721. Each office is independently owned and operated.



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01 Out of Town Homes

**2-BEDROOM HOME ON 3 ACRES**  
Make your offer today! Call WESTERN REALTY 733-2267.

**3-BEDROOM HOME WITH GOLF COURSE**  
East Ave. Jerome, \$200,000. Call 733-2267.

**BURLEY: 2 homes, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 1/2 acre, each, irrigation water. Offer \$80,000. Call 733-2267.**

**BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, free standing fireplace, full finished basement, \$32,800. 31st St. Jerome, 24-2864. Call 733-2267.**

**DO YOUR WAY.** Good starter home or could be that cozy retirement home you've always wanted. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, well made nice 3rd bedroom or family room, center hall, good location, 100% financing, a possibility. Priced right at \$23,000. Gem State Realty 733-2267.

**HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.** 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Call 733-2267.

**LARGE 3 bedroom home, 100% financing, a possibility. Priced right at \$23,000. Gem State Realty 733-2267.**

**NEED HELP WITH HOUSE PAYMENTS?** Let us buy your home from the 2 bedroom rental type home. See the strain on your budget. Call 733-2267.

02 Farms & Ranches

**100+ Acre Farm**  
View of Magic Valley from this glamorous home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, equity room and double garage. A beautiful rock fireplace will keep you warm and cozy on cool evenings. Extremely desirable kitchen with every convenience. Block wall, well established. Almost 2 acres in pasture. Priced to sell only \$58,500. Call 733-2267.

**100+ Acre Farm**  
View of Magic Valley from this glamorous home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, equity room and double garage. A beautiful rock fireplace will keep you warm and cozy on cool evenings. Extremely desirable kitchen with every convenience. Block wall, well established. Almost 2 acres in pasture. Priced to sell only \$58,500. Call 733-2267.

03 Acreage & Lots

**100+ Acre Farm**  
View of Magic Valley from this glamorous home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, equity room and double garage. A beautiful rock fireplace will keep you warm and cozy on cool evenings. Extremely desirable kitchen with every convenience. Block wall, well established. Almost 2 acres in pasture. Priced to sell only \$58,500. Call 733-2267.

04 Mobile Homes for Sale

**1970 Airstream 2 bedroom**  
Call 733-2267.

**1971 Fleetwood 14 x 24**  
Call 733-2267.

05 Furn. & Furn. Hogs

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENT**  
Call 733-2267.

**3-BEDROOM BRICK**  
Call 733-2267.

06 Real Estate Wanted

**250 ACRE Farm at Richland**  
Call 733-2267.

**40 ACRE Farm**  
Call 733-2267.

07 Real Estate Wanted

**250 ACRE Farm at Richland**  
Call 733-2267.

**40 ACRE Farm**  
Call 733-2267.

08 Farms & Ranches

**260 ACRES**  
Call 733-2267.

**40 ACRES**  
Call 733-2267.

REPO

**1977 TAMARACK**  
All Electric  
MAKE US AN OFFER

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

**3 miles from Twin Falls**  
Call 733-2267.

04a Unfam. Apts. & Duplexes

**ANYONE considering paying rent**  
Call 733-2267.

05a Unfam. Apts. & Duplexes

**2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED**  
Call 733-2267.

06a Real Estate Wanted

**250 ACRE Farm at Richland**  
Call 733-2267.

07a Real Estate Wanted

**250 ACRE Farm at Richland**  
Call 733-2267.

08a Farms & Ranches

**260 ACRES**  
Call 733-2267.

09a Real Estate Wanted

**250 ACRE Farm at Richland**  
Call 733-2267.

FREE CASH OFFER

**For your used trailer home**  
Call 733-2267.

KITCHEN CABINETS

**Thousands of styles**  
Call 733-2267.

MARY CARTER

**Call 733-2267**

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

**Call 733-2267**

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

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Garage Sales

**Garage Sale**  
Call 733-2267.

Garage Sale

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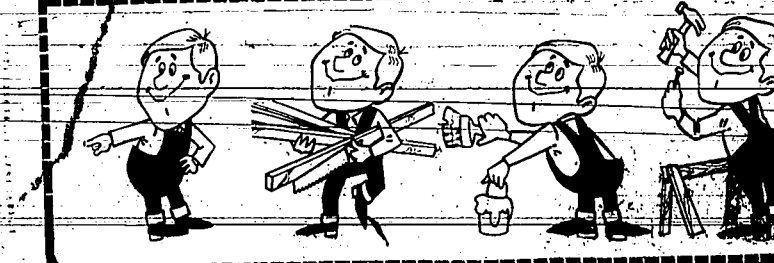
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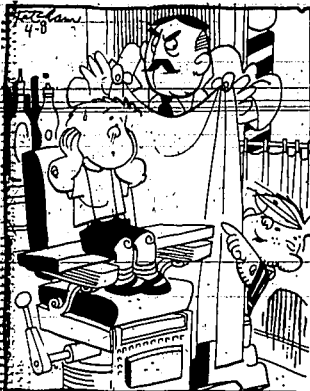
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1977 COUGAR XR7, Moon roof, power windows and seat, mag wheels, cruise control, \$22,000. 1973 MERCURY COUGAR-1973 Mercury Cougar, automatic, power steering, brakes, suspension, new tires, stereo, A battery, \$21,000. 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROOKHAM, loaded, very good condition, \$2200 or best offer. 423-4448. 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, excellent condition, a very nice car, deluxe features, yellow with brown vinyl top, \$27,000. 1973 MERCURY, green. Engine needs some work, \$2000 or best offer. 734-4500. 1970 MERCURY Montego, 3rd engine, automatic, 4 new tires, 4 door, excellent condition, \$284 after 8 PM and weekends. UNCLE SAM Wants me to pay income tax! Selling 1967 Mercury Montego, Super dependable, Air, power steering and brakes, older body, \$2000 or best offer. 734-7150.

1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88, new engine with 30,000 miles. Very good condition, \$2500 or best offer. 643-6313 after 4 PM.

1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88, Runs excellent, \$285. Call 733-2252 or after 8 and weekends 733-4029. 1965 Oldsmobile 98, 4-door hardtop, full power, cruise control, \$25,750. 734-2777. 1968 Oldsmobile 88, 4 Door, Good body, runs, fully loaded, condition. Must sell, \$100. Phone 738-4481. 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado, 2 door, extra fine condition, Phone 678-8517 after 5pm. 1976 Olds Omega Salon, V6 engine, automatic, power steering and brake, and air. Low mileage, 228-5223. 1976 Oldsmobile, low mileage, 4 door, automatic, air, with cassette, any trade or offer. 625-9002. 1971 Grand Safari Wagoneer, blue and white, air-good condition, \$20,000. 643-6121. 1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, must sell, 389 Cubic Inch, \$20,734-3278. 1972 Auto - Plymouth 1971 4 DOOR PLYMOUTH Classic, Good gas mileage, Best offer. \$2,400. 1965 PLYMOUTH-Rebuilt motor, new upholstery, excellent condition, \$425. Phone 625-4642.

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OVER 150 NEW CARS & PICKUPS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM.

**1978 FORD PINTO PONY**

This economical little 2 door is equipped with rack & pinion steering, all vinyl bucket seats, color keyed cut pile carpeting, mint console, wheel covers, 2300 CC engine, A78X13 tires, and undercoating. No. G-250.

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This is it! Our lot is bulging at the seams with new cars and trucks - all on the way! So, we've got to clear out our lot right now!

**1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE**

This car is beautifully equipped with deluxe interior, deluxe wheel discs, AM radio, white vinyl top, automatic transmission, 104" wheel power steering, plus many more features. No. 78-123. RETAIL PRICE: \$4995.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4995**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

Beautiful corvair red metallic and equipped with automatic transmission, deluxe wheel discs, AM radio, power steering, recent tires and much more. No. 78-143. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE STATION COUPE**

Light stone metallic, color with limited edition wheels, AM radio, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-144. RETAIL PRICE: \$4498. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4498**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

Corvair red metallic, AM radio, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-145. RETAIL PRICE: \$4298. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4298**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-146. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-147. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-148. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-149. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-150. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE**

Saffron in color with tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, power disc brakes, AM radio, just put into demo service. No. 78-53. RETAIL PRICE: \$4995.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4998**

**1978 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR COUPE**

With tilt wheel, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, ocean stripes, 231 V-6 turbo-charged engine, radial tires, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, and much more. No. 78-71. RETAIL PRICE: \$6698.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$6698**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-151. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-152. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-153. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-154. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

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**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-156. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-157. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-158. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-159. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

**1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88**

With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, air conditioning, and more. No. 78-160. RETAIL PRICE: \$4398. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4398**

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We're just about sold out of used cars! You can bet we're going to make great deals to get your trade-in.

- Prices Will Never Be This Low On New Cars Again
- Your Trade-In Will Never Be Worth More

**1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED**

Beautiful corvair red finish. Equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM radio, power steering, and steel bucket seats. No. 78-68. RETAIL PRICE: \$8369.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$8369**

**1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED**

Beautiful corvair red finish. Equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM radio, power steering, and steel bucket seats. No. 78-69. RETAIL PRICE: \$8998.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$8998**

**1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED**

Beautiful corvair red finish. Equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM radio, power steering, and steel bucket seats. No. 78-70. RETAIL PRICE: \$7498.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$7498**

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**1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Equipped with front disc brakes, color keyed carpeting, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, bucket seats, 878X14 white side wall tires, power steering, AM radio, trim rings, hub caps, undercoat, and much much more. No. C-242. RETAIL PRICE: \$3770.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$3770**

**1978 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP**

Nicely equipped with chrome front bumper, full foam seat, front disc brakes, dome light, hoodliner, 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, amp and all gauges, chrome rear bumper and 778 X 15 tires. No. T-274. RETAIL PRICE: \$4470.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4470**

**1978 FORD F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP**

Equipped with a 300 six cylinder engine, standard transmission, front disc brakes, full foam seat, folding seat back, dome light, hoodliner, amp and all gauges, 5 7/8 X 15 tires, rear step hitch, and chrome front bumper. No. T-348. RETAIL PRICE: \$4270.00. LIQUIDATION PRICE: **\$4270**

**1978 FORD BRONCO**

Just bought from a leasing company, low miles, beautiful yellow and white finish.

**1976 CHEVROLET BEL AIR** 4 door, below book, No. C-106A. **\$1750**

**1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR** 4 door, below book, No. C-106A. **\$1295**

**1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR** Save on this one, No. C-1424. **\$1450**

**1974 FORD CUSTOM 500** 4 door, loaded with options, No. C-1399. **\$1650**

**1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE** 2 door hardtop, nice, No. T-231C. **\$750**

**1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** Fully loaded, No. C-185A. **\$3495**

**1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM** Fully loaded, No. C-185A. **\$1495**

**1976 DODGE ASPEN** Economical 6 cylinder engine, No. T-279A. **\$2995**

**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY** Sedan, runs good, No. P-258B. **\$450**

**1969 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN** Clear older car, No. T-192C. **\$650**

**1968 OLDS TORONADO HARDTOP** Front wheel drive, No. P-257A. **\$550**

**1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA** Hardtop, loaded, No. T-190B. **\$895**

**1974 MERCURY MARQUIS** 4 door, fully loaded, No. T-209B. **\$1795**

**1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR** Hardtop, save on this one, N. P-254. **\$4295**

**1977 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR** Hardtop, like new, No. T-151A. **\$4895**

**1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR** Below book, No. P-229. **\$3195**

**1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR** Economical, No. T-314B. **\$2895**

**1974 OLDS TORONADO 2 DOOR** Clear older car, No. C-235A. **\$2795**

**1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR** Clear older car, No. C-248A. **\$1495**

**1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** Sporty transportation, No. T-244B. **\$3295**

**1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD** Town lander, fully loaded, No. P-268. **\$7295**

**1976 VW RABBIT 2 DOOR** Economical and clean, No. 71-381C. **\$3195**

**1975 FORD MAYERICK GRABBER** 2 door, real sporty, No. C-210B. **\$2695**

**1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON** Family transportation, No. T-335B. **\$1195**

**1977 MAZDA G.L.C. 2 DOOR** Very economical, No. C-231A. **\$3095**

**1974 MAZDA 2 DOOR** Piston engine, No. C-231A. **\$1495**

**1975 VW DASHER STATION WAGON** Just like new, No. P-246. **\$3399**

**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA** 4 cylinder, 4 speed, No. C-78A. **\$2995**

**1970 TOYOTA 4 DOOR WAGON** Very economical, No. C-200B. **\$1095**

**1976 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON** 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine, No. TC-293B. **\$2995**

**1968 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4** Runs real good, No. T-281E. **\$795**

**1973 FORD 1 TON TRUCK** 10.1 bed, No. T-165A. **\$2494**

**1973 CHEVROLET 1 TON PICKUP** 10.1 bed, No. T-254A. **\$3795**

**1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP** Save on this one, No. T-348B. **\$1695**

**1973 CHEVROLET C-10 VAN** Windows, V-8, automatic, No. T-191B. **\$2095**

**1977 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP** 400 V-8, 4 speed, No. T-151A. **\$5195**

**1973 FORD F-10 PICKUP** Looks and runs good, No. T-246. **\$2495**

**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4** Below book, No. T-340A. **\$3795**

**1978 FORD F-150 4X4 PICKUP** Retail over \$11,000. No. T-325A. **\$8595**

**1977 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP** 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, No. P-372. **\$4295**

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Bob Thompson... 733-8180  
Henry Pope... 733-2089  
Bill Brocken... 733-4248  
Lee Bybee... 733-4306  
Ralph Conant, Business Manager



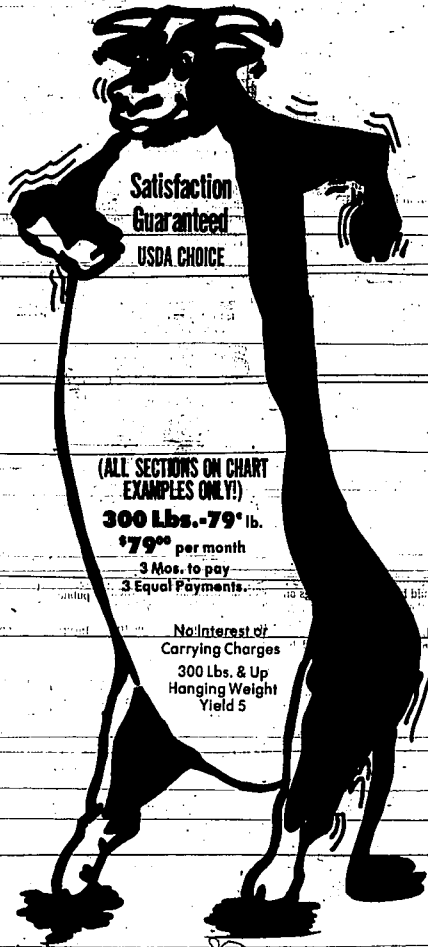
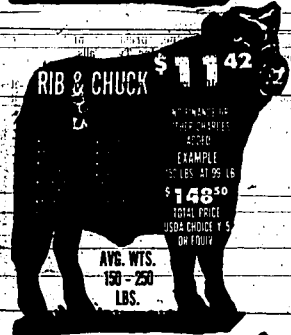
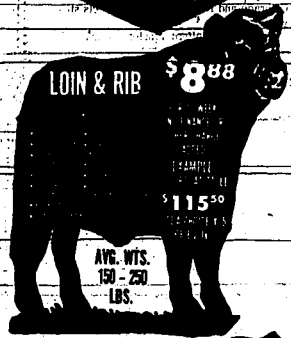
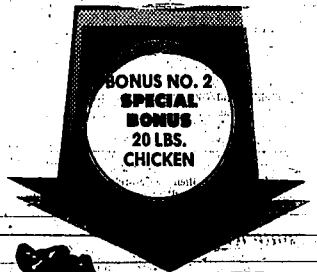
**NO MONEY DOWN • CALL NOW 734-6570**

**3 MONTHS - SAME AS CASH  
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE**

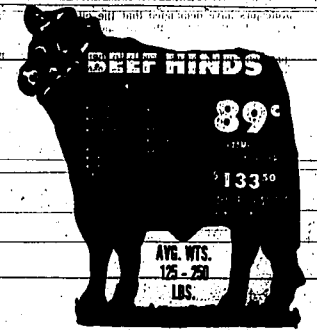
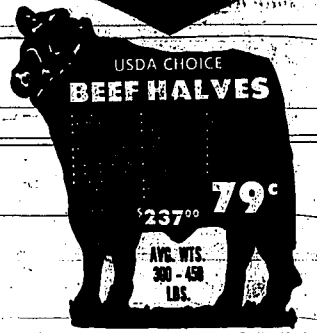
**BEEF STAMPEDE**



**Repeat of  
A Sellout**



**BEEF PRICES  
ARE DOWN  
AT BEEF 'N  
THINGS  
BUT FOR  
HOW LONG?  
BUY NOW!**



**90 DAYS OR 13 WEEKS • SAME AS CASH  
• NO MONEY DOWN • NO FINANCE OR OTHER  
CHARGES ADDED W/APPROVED CREDIT.**



5 LBS. BACON	\$1	5 LBS. BEEF	\$1
10 LBS. CHICKEN	\$1	5 LBS. PORK	\$1



All examples Subject to Weight

**All Prices Include Cutting,  
Wrapping, aging.**

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BONUS NO. 1  
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**ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT ONLY ...  
and all meat is FEDERALLY INSPECTED!**  
It is our company policy to have you, the customer, present when your beef order is being selected, weighed, cut and wrapped. Our trained personnel will prepare the average order in one half hour at no extra charge!



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**2089 4th AVENUE E.  
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OPEN 7 DAYS  
MON.-FRI. 10 'til 7  
SAT. & SUN. 10 'til 6**

**Weighted Percentage of Total Sales**

USDA Yield No. 1	18.0%
USDA Yield No. 2	22.6%
USDA Yield No. 3	27.2%
USDA Yield No. 4	31.8%
USDA Yield No. 5	36.4%



# Joseph A. Young named top realtor

TWIN FALLS — Joseph A. Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for the past two years, has been named Twin Falls Realtor of the Year.

He was honored Wednesday night by the board during an annual awards dinner.

Young is a member of the Cox-Howard and Associates staff. While serving as president of the local real estate organization, Young has been instrumental in revising bylaws and has worked closely with the Housing and Urban Development Agency for implementation of the Voluntary Marketing Agreement here. He also served as chairman of the Ethics Committee of the board to insure high standards of ethics by area realtors. Young is active in the Redeemer Lutheran Church and has worked with the Senior Citizen Center program here to assist seniors in maintaining their own activities program and



JOSEPH A. YOUNG... realtor of the year

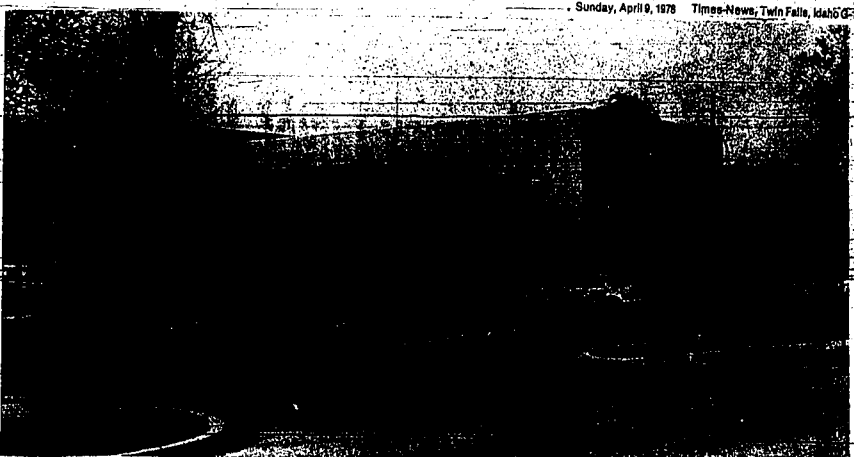
center. He worked with the City Council and other city officials as well as the Home Builders association in rewriting the

present city zoning ordinance.

He is currently developing a 40-acre subdivision development in the Twin Falls area. Young has served as vice chairman as well as president of the local Board of Realtors, is a director of the Multiple Listing Service, and represents the Board of Realtors on the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Council.

Although he is currently working as a real estate salesman, he has also completed requirements for broker. He has also found time to be active in the state and national organizations, having attended the national convention in 1977 in Miami, Fla.

Young has been in real estate here since 1973. He was nominated for the award by Karl Proentian, fellow realtor. John Howard, winner of the award in 1977 presented Young with a plaque naming him as 1978 Realtor of the Year in Twin Falls.



THE LLOYD HAMILTON INSURANCE BUILDING IN TWIN FALLS... winner of the American Institute of Architects Merit Award

# Hamilton building wins an award

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Lloyd Hamilton Insurance Building, designed by Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel, recently received the American Institute of Architects Merit Award for outstanding design.

The building, recognized for its functional, interlocking combination of geometric forms, is the first building to receive the AIA Merit Award as part of a new AIA awards program. The honor is the second recognition the building has received since it was completed in 1972.

Heindel, a local architect since 1971, says he designed the building to be compatible to the owner's personality. He used an original combination of geometric forms to provide adequate space for Hamilton's insurance agency and to provide rental

office space for other occupants.

Heindel developed the powerful, somewhat formal structure of the building and softened it with generous landscaping.

He designed it to offer room for expansion and growth and yet be functional both on the interior and exterior.

"The building follows no established architectural character but results in its own character which makes it distinct," Heindel says about his design. "It did not result in a cliché, stereotyped design."

An award winning architect, Heindel has designed several other projects in Magic Valley including the newly erected Twin Falls police building, the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Center, the remodeling of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, the judicial building addition, the Twin Falls Public Library

and various churches and commercial projects.

He is currently working on designs for two projects at Richo College in Reburg, a new city hall and library in Gooding, smaller projects in Jerome and Burley and "recreation" projects in Sun Valley, Coeur d'Alene and Nevada. The project started in six western states.

Heindel also offers master planning services to communities and projects. He handles environmental impact studies and economic analyses for planning groups. He also undertakes community planning and campus projects in addition to work for commercial groups.

After beginning his insurance business in his home in 1955, Lloyd Hamilton grew out of several offices and finally engaged Heindel to design his present award-winning office building on Shoshone Street North.

## Dispute with Indians

### Oil firms make proposal

CORTEZ, Colo. (UPI) — Four oil companies have proposed a solution to end a dispute with 100 Indians who have shut down operations in a southeastern Utah oil field, a company spokesman said Friday.

The Indians have occupied the field offices of Texaco at the Aneth oil field since March 30, refusing to leave until the company and three other oil companies meet a list of demands.

John Masson, a Texaco spokesman, said the companies had proposed establishment of a joint complaint and review committee to settle the dispute. He said the Indians have not yet responded to the proposal.

Besides Texaco, the oil companies operating in the Aneth field are Continental, Superior and Phillips. The companies have been negotiating with the occupiers, mostly local Navajo Indians, and Navajo tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald.

The protesters have demanded that the oil companies make the \$8.9 million in annual royalty payments on oil leases directly to them. The companies, under leases signed in the 1950s, have been making the payments to the Navajo

tribe.

The oil field is on the Navajo Reservation. The Indians also said the oil companies have not taken proper precautions to protect the environment and have been guilty of racism in hiring practices.

The last meeting between the dissidents and the companies was Wednesday, Masson said, when the companies' proposal was presented.

He said the Indians also presented the companies an eight-page list of complaints.

A meeting had tentatively been scheduled Thursday, but the oil companies canceled it because they hadn't had time to study the long list of complaints, Masson said.

He said the review committee would be made up of one member from each of the oil companies, four Navajos and a non-voting representative from the U.S. Geological Survey. The committee would take field surveys on the complaints and make recommendations to them, he said. Masson said the proposal was endorsed by MacDonald.

## William Lyda attends conference

TWIN FALLS — Field underwriter William Lyda attended the Mutual of New York President's Council conference at Phoenix, Ariz.

Lyda qualified by exceeding production standards for the year 1977. Lyda, who lives at Kimberly, has been affiliated with the firm since 1959 when he joined its Twin Falls office. He is a past president of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association.

## Insurance awards

TWIN FALLS — Curtis Allan Wyatt and William "Chick" Wellman, both Twin Falls, have received awards for outstanding insurance sales and service to the public.

Wyatt, a representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, was given the award by the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club.

Wellman is an insurance manager with Combined Insurance Company of America and also received the emerald award from the management achievement club. He joined the insurance company in March of 1977.

been elected to membership in the Farm and Land Institute.

Members of the Institute are realtors who specialize in selling, buying, managing, appraising and developing land for others. This includes farm, ranch, grove, orchard, timber, range, recreational, suburban and urban land.

Lawson, also a member and past president of the Northside Board of Realtors, joins more than 5,500 FLI members.

## New cooperative

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Mecham, broker and president of Globe Realty, Inc., has established the first real estate cooperative in Twin Falls.

This method allows his sales associates to earn 100 percent of their sales commissions and is basically run the same as professional co-ops established by lawyers and doctors.

Each associate pays a monthly brokerage fee and a portion of the office and general operational costs.

This arrangement appeals to independent professionals with established clientele who have the desire to operate their own business with minimum supervision from the broker.

## Blue Lakes project

TWIN FALLS — A planned commercial development on Blue Lakes Boulevard North was announced this week by Harry F. LeMoine, president of LeMoine Development Inc. of Twin Falls.

He said his firm has acquired five and a half acre "vacant" land on the street from Riviera Motors, Portland. Present plans are to sell a portion of the acreage to L'Herrison Furniture Co., Jerome, and to develop a restaurant and motel complex on part of the remaining land.

Charles L'Herrison of Jerome said his firm is pleased to have the opportunity to develop a furniture store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Plans for the store will be announced later.

## Thompson to seminar

JEROME — Leslie E. Thompson will attend a seminar on helping the public to knowingly and sensibly buy and sell real estate.

A branch manager of Strout Realty, Inc., Jerome, she will meet with Rocky Mountain members of the nationwide Strout Realty, Inc. at the Jackson Virginia in Jackson Hole, Wyo. April 27-28.

General real estate information on information on sales of businesses, farms, camps, homes, apartments, and resorts will be discussed, as well as communication skills and attitudes.

## Training program

TWIN FALLS — Dick Dean of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement in Twin Falls recently attended a week-long training program at the Sperry New Holland Service Training School at Lenexa, Kan.

While at the center the shop foreman attended classes and service shop instruction sessions in service and repair of farm equipment.

## Lawrason in institute

MAGERMAN — Bob Lawrason, realtor for Lawrason Realty in Magerman, has

## Idaho, Montana and Idaho

# A good second quarter is expected

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prudential Insurance Company's Western Business Forecast predicts business in Idaho, Montana and Utah can look forward to a good second quarter in 1978.

The firm said 80 percent of its panel members forecast an upward business

trend for the April-June period — predicting 1978's second quarter will be better than this year's first three months and up from the April-June period in 1977.

The remaining 20 percent of the insurance firm's forecast panel was split evenly, with 10 percent predicting no

change and 10 percent looking for a downward slide for Idaho, Montana and Utah businesses.

The business forecasters said firms in retail and wholesale trades should have the best second quarter, with manufacturers close behind.

## Up, up and away

OFFICIALS OF Eastern Airlines and Airbus Industries are shown during news conference announcing Eastern's agreement to buy 23 European-built jets. A model of the A-300 Airbus is in

the foreground. From left are Eastern's C.J. Simmons, vice chairman of the board, and Frank Borman, president, and George Wards, president of Airbus of North America.

# Finding new ways to cooperate in business

Item: The Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound, Wash., is the largest consumer-owned health care cooperative in the nation, serving more than 240,000 local residents through a network of two hospitals, 10 medical centers and an extended care facility. The coop has been in existence for 30 years, but was unable to get a major loan from a commercial bank until 10 years ago, when its enrollment exceeded 100,000 people.

present president's management ability and luck at obtaining credit from a coop life insurance company as well as the Cooperative Foundation.

Item: Until 1975, when a cooperative grocery store opened on an isolated

problems threaten to close this struggling coop grocery. As of now, there are no government or private sources willing or able to provide capital or training or transportation to help the island grocery coop survive.

Launching and maintaining a cooperative is tough — even though an estimated 3 million Americans belong to cooperatives providing members everything from eyeglasses to TV repair services. The organizing skills and experience required are hard to obtain. The availability of bank financing at the initial stages is limited or nonexistent. Even more established coops have trouble getting loans to expand. Government aid for coops is "fundamentally deficient," testified Roger C. Altman, assistant treasury secretary, recently.

most cooperatives are small businesses, yet they are not eligible for the loans and training assistance provided by the Small Business Administration.

The situation soon may change, though, for the Senate is to consider a bill to establish a National Consumer Cooperative Bank, eventually to be owned by its borrowers and designed to provide non-farm cooperatives with technical help and loans at prevailing interest rate levels. Start-up money for the bank would come from stock purchases by the Treasury, reports my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer.

This money eventually would be repaid through borrowers' investments in the bank as well as the bank's earnings. To obtain most of its funds, the bank would sell its securities to investors in the open capital markets.

The bill also calls for the bank to run a "self-help development fund" to make low-interest loans to poorer cooperatives and to administer a counseling and training program for fledgling or faltering coops which need this training more than anything else.

A similar version of the Coop Bank bill was passed last year by a one-vote margin in the House.

Earlier in its term, the Carter White House questioned the need for an independent bank and merely supported a \$20 million pilot program. But it has since revised its position on the proposal.

Now, after many visits to cooperatives throughout the U.S. and after meetings with informed officials of other agencies, President Carter is enthusiastically backing the concept — although in a scaled-down form.

The key points that appeal both to groups adamantly opposed to more government organizations and those fervently in favor of such expansions as this are:

• The Coop Bank would provide an alternative to government hand-out programs instead of adding to them.

• It would help precisely those Americans who resent hand-out deals and who want only to get the essential technical aid and fair-interest loans to be able to help themselves.

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SYLVIA PORTER

Doufúske Island, off the South Carolina shore, the only thing on the island was a postage stamp. There was no bridge connecting the island to the mainland. Transportation is still hilly and many



# Cleveland schools may close classrooms

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Public School system is under a court order to close its classrooms unless state, local and federal officials can come up with quick financial aid.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti, who ordered schools kept open during a similar situation last fall, will hold an emergency meeting Sunday with state and local educational and legislative leaders to try and find a source of funding.

The financial problems engulfing the 110,000-student system reached crisis stage when Cleveland residents voting along sharply drawn racial lines Thursday soundly rejected a proposed \$30 million school tax levy in a citywide referendum.

The property tax vote, which white voters generally opposed and blacks generally favored, left the Board of Education with no money to operate city schools. State School Superintendent Franklin Walter said Friday that State Auditor Thomas Ferguson had certified the system as being broke.

"When the auditor certifies to me that a school has insufficient funds to continue operations, I then have the legal authority under the law, and I may grant permission for that school district to close," Walter said. "The close, however, must be done by the board of education of that district after they receive a communication from me."

Walter noted that any permission from him for the Cleveland schools to close "would still be subject to the federal court order that prevails

over state law in this case." Cleveland School Board President Arnold R. Pinkney Friday cited discontent over planned desegregation, charges of school-board mismanagement and a basic unwillingness to vote for a tax increase as reasons why the levy proposal was defeated.

The levy, which would have provided \$30 million in additional annual revenue for the next five years, was rejected by a margin of 68,543 to 40,011 in the special election Thursday.

At a hearing Friday, attorneys for the U.S. Justice Department and the Ohio Board of Education urged Battisti not to take unilateral action. An education attorney promised to work out a solution.

until after he meets Sunday with representatives of Gov. James Rhodes and state legislative leaders.

Last November, Battisti ordered the system to stay open even though it could not meet its payroll on time. He said then that integration efforts would be hampered if the system were allowed to close for a lengthy period.

Pinkney has been calling for the state to step in and fund the system, something the legislature has been hesitant to do.

"We've gone to the voters and we've gone to the banks. Now it's up to the state to come to the rescue of the Cleveland schools," Pinkney said.

Six major construction firms recently turned down a multi-million loan request from the school board, resulting in a payless pay day for the system's 11,000 employees a week ago.

## Dealer pays \$2 million for vintage Gutenberg Bible

NEW YORK (UPI) — A complete two-volume Gutenberg Bible, the first book printed by means of movable type, was sold at auction to a New York City book dealer Friday for \$2 million, the highest price ever paid for a book.

The leather-bound Bible printed in Latin by the German printer Johann Gutenberg around 1450 is one of six known complete Gutenberg bibles in the United States. There are only 21 in the entire world.

It was auctioned at Christie's for the General Theological Seminary and sold to Martin Breslauer, a New York City book dealer. "I thought it was a very reasonable price," said Breslauer. "I thought it would go much higher."

The balding and bespectacled book dealer pushed his way through a swarm of well-wishers and news reporters to a side room in the auction

house to complete the details of his purchase. He said he hoped to resell it and make a profit.

The seminary copy is one of the rare first copies of Gutenberg's first issue, of which there are only 13 known copies, with 40, 41 and 42 lines printed on each page. The number of lines per page was standardized in later editions.

The sale copy, rebound in England in the 19th century, had one page in facsimile, which was replaced with an original page from another, incomplete Gutenberg Bible.

Last week it was discovered the first printer's error was committed by Gutenberg, the first printer, in the seminary copy.

The discovery was made by Christie's vice president for books and manuscripts, Stephen Massey, working with Jack Kebabian and Roland Follet of H. P. Krauss bookseller.

They found Folio 279 verso of the New

Testament in Volume Two was printed in its proper place and again in place of Folio 272 verso, making this a one of its kind Gutenberg.

Friday's sale broke the previous price record for book, which was set last March 10, when the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, Germany, bought

## Students like new skating class

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Students at Alameda High School may take roller skating as a physical education alternative, but it has some special challenges.

On Mondays, the class varies from its six-mile skate routine to a game of basketball or frisbee on skates.

"They're all able to navigate," says Bill

Thompson, head of the physical education department.

He says started to offer the class in skating, along with such others as boating, jujitsu and bicycling, because the gymnasium did not pass earthquake safety standards and had to be closed.

Thompson said students like the new classes better than they ever liked calisthenics.

## Escape failed

LYUDMILLA AGAPOV, from Moscow, Russia tried for the fourth time in vain to be reunited with her husband, Valentin Agapov, who in 1974 defected to Sweden. She took her daughter and mother-in-law April 1 for the final try and missed the illegal rescue plane by 90 minutes.

## All reunion attempts were unsuccessful

MOSCOW (UPI) — Wrapped in wet clothes and trembling from the freezing rain, Lyudmilla Agapov and her daughter and mother-in-law waited four times in vain beside a frozen lake on the Finnish border for a small plane to take her to her husband in Sweden, she told reporters Friday.

On April 1, she tried for the last time — and missed the illegal rescue plane by 90 minutes.

Two Swedes have been detained by police for flying in restricted air space over the Finnish-Soviet border in the ill-fated attempt to reunite Mrs. Agapov with her husband, a Soviet seaman defector.

Valentin Agapov jumped ship and defected in Sweden in 1974. A year later, Lyudmilla lost her job as an engineer and has been unable to hold a job since. She said she was fired in January from her most recent job as a lavatory cleaning woman at subway stations.

Communicating with her husband by letters, apparently smuggled into the country, he suggested early this year that she try to escape.

"I didn't hesitate for a second," she said. She said she made 10 trips into the wild border country to determine bus schedules, police patrols and to find a suitable lake for a rescue plane to land.

For two sleepless nights, Lyudmilla, her 14-year-old daughter Liliya and her 68-year-old mother-in-law made the long journey from Moscow to Leningrad then on to the small town of Priozersk, about 12 miles from Finland.

As planned, they caught the 5:40 a.m. bus, then got off 9 miles out of town alongside the rendezvous lake.

The plane was to arrive by 7:30 a.m. March 11. "Everything failed," she said. "The plane didn't appear."

They tried again on March 12th. Again no plane. Disheartened, the three returned home to Kaliningrad, outside Moscow.

Another attempt was planned for March 19. Again the long trip. Again the 5:40 a.m. bus. And again failure.

The pilots later said they ran into weather problems or engine malfunctions on the first three attempts.

A final try was planned for April 1.

The long, night-long trip made the long trip again from Kaliningrad to Leningrad to Priozersk.

They waited all night unprotected in the cold on the train station platform.

But April 1 is the last day of school vacation for Soviet children, and the bus was crowded.

There was no room on the 5:40 a.m. bus.

The next one did not leave until 7 a.m. — exactly the time for the rendezvous at the lake, she said.

But they took it anyway. At one point, the conductor boarded and asked if everyone had a ticket and travel documents. They lied.

But by the time they arrived at the lake, the plane had come and gone.

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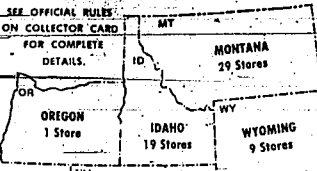
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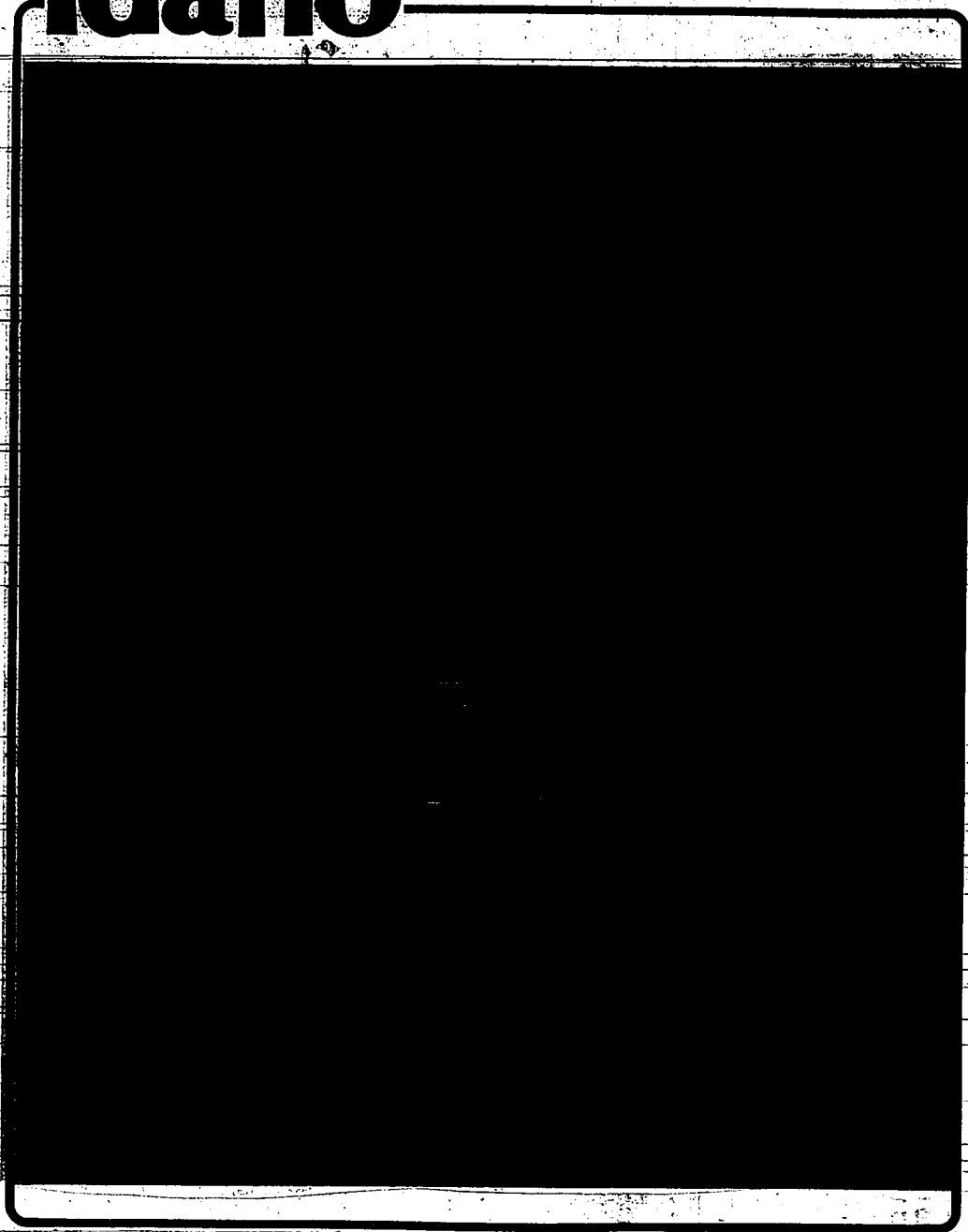
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# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine  
April 9, 1978



# Valley comment

**QUESTION: What can be done about the fact that so many Twin Falls school teachers are moonlighting?**



**Connie Carroll, Twin Falls:**  
I think they ought to get paid more if they have to go out and moonlight to support their families. The teachers are paid to teach the children, and if they have to go out and moonlight, they're going to be tired in the morning.



**Regina Becca, Driggs:**  
I don't think they should (moonlight). They should quit and go get another job if that's not supporting what they need. Other people need the jobs they have instead of them having two.



**Douglas L. Maughan, Twin Falls:**  
I've never considered that there are really ethics to be broken in moonlighting, as long as you can still give full attention to your main job. If I say, "Yes, I think they should be paid more," I'm saying, "I want to pay more taxes." I have a son coming up, and I'd like to see as much money spent on him as would be spent in other states. Yes, I would like to see them paid more.



**Lloyd Libert, Twin Falls:**  
I don't think it's an unusual situation any more for many people. I think it's perhaps unfortunate that a person who has to have that amount of education to obtain their line of work has to do so (moonlight).



**Steve Crowley, Twin Falls:**  
I think last year when they voted down the override levy—to raise teachers' salaries, that was a mistake. As it stands, the average starting salary (for teachers) is less than the average income of workers in Twin Falls. It's the least we can do for teachers after four years of college. After all, it's OUR education we're talking about.



# 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.  
Sandpiper, Bob Winestein, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

## Jerome

The Smoke Shop, live music, 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 Dockups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.  
Sage Saloon, Cobalt Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.  
Warm Springs  
Elevation 6000, Mama Coco, 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday through Saturday.

## Ketchum

Mulvaney's Flexible Flyer, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

## Sun Valley

Duchin Room, the Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 to 12 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

## Burley-Rupert

MaGo'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 1 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 Rmcheritas, 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, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

## Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Shee-Woney, Monday through Sunday.  
Horseshu, Ann Jones and her Sweethearts, Tuesday through Sunday.



# on the cover

Some walk some run, some don't leave the parking lot, but they seem to have no qualms about taking shopping carts from Twin Falls super markets. The loss of carts is a major headache for managers who send scouts into residential areas seeking stolen vehicles. See story page 4. (Times-News color photo by Mark Miller.)



**close-ups**

## *Service for cars*

### *... Brent Mullins*

With the many self-service gas stations in operation, it's unusual to find someone who gives total service, including a free window wash. But Mullins, mechanic-attendant at OK Tire Town Inc. Canoco Station on Highway 30 going through Filer, does it all — with a smile.



*Photos by Mark Miller*



# The shopping cart ripoff

Photos and story  
by Lorayne O. Smith



ALBERTSON'S CLERK CHRIS GIBSON

spends work time collecting stolen shopping carts

TWIN FALLS — People who "forget" shopping carts belong to the super markets cause a major headache for Twin Falls store managers.

Loss of the convenient rubber wheeled carts, which also make good laundry baskets and are handy for youngsters to ride in as well as transport several sacks of groceries, costs Albertsons in Twin Falls an estimated \$2,000 a year.

Doug Cobby, manager, says the store has lost about 20 carts since moving into its new Twin Falls location at North Five Points over a year ago. He said the carts cost "between \$15 to \$20 apiece."

For most of the city's super markets, keeping track of the rubber wheeled carts is a continuing trauma. And the obvious economic loss goes to customers in the end because such "operating costs" are always added into the retail food prices.

The most common explanation about the carts' disappearance, of course, is that "walk-in" shoppers simply "borrow" them to get their purchases home, then forget to return them. Store managers say they are glad to extend this courtesy to steady customers if they would just ask for it and then be sure to return the cart on their next trip.

Dale Ford, manager at Smith's Food King, says one customer, Helen Freeman, has been responsibly using a cart this way for 20 years.

"She always keeps it right up by their house so it's safe. For 20 years."

The manager, like his counterpart at Albertsons, often spots abandoned carts in the neighborhood, and both men admit to occasionally "tapping alerts" for no other reason than to retrieve lost carts.

But the core of the economic loss comes from customers who either through forgetfulness or willful neglect wheel off carts, then leave them out where they can be run over by vehicles, or prey for mechanically minded youngsters who want to use the wheels.

The disappearance and resulting damage to grocery carts from Albertsons has resulted in the assignment of Courier-News Clerk Chris Gibson to scour the neighborhood to the north and east of the store several times a week.

"Sometimes I feel sort of uncertain about going into people's yards," the clerk said. But the address her boss has told her if anyone objects to her walking away the

carts, she should just tell the person he or she could be liable for a felony.

No one has ever come out of a house to question the young clerk about her morning hikes around the neighborhood. Gibson, who graduated from high school in mid-term, says sometimes she gets disgusted at having to take time away from the store to run down the carts, "especially when there are pregnant ladies who need their groceries carried out."

Buttre's super market doesn't experience the same loss as other stores. Assistant Manager Gary Chandler says this is because the store has box boys and customers normally do not handle the carts themselves.

Also, Buttre's customers nearly all come by car as it is not close enough to residential areas for much "walk-in" trade.

"We've lost some," Chandler said, "and once in awhile we get a call from someone telling us there is a cart sitting somewhere, but it's no big problem as yet."

He admitted, however, that with some of the streets now being extended to the south and west of the store, making pedestrian approach to the shopping center easier, the problem could increase.

Albertsons' manager says he "does not believe the lack of box boys to carry out customers' groceries" changes the situation much.

"We've found carts as far as four or five blocks away," he said. "One lady called to say she had seen a cart sitting on Second Avenue East."

"People figure we're a great big store, making a lot of money, I guess," Cobby said.

But, while more people seem oblivious to the fact they are stealing private property owned by the store, there are always a few who help solve the problem, instead of adding to it.

Gibson said one man "about 65, brings in two or three carts every day from the parking lot. Customers are assigned to return the carts to the parking space" frame container at most big stores, but many disregard the request.

However, if the problem was truly caused by forgetful customers, the store managers and personnel would not be as upset.

Thoughtful drivers with imaginative, if

destructive, ideas practice all sorts of "fun" games with the carts, including pushing them in front of the car, or holding on to one through the window while careening around the parking lot, managers say. Often the result or aim of such exercises is having the carts rammed into a light pole.

Dean Kelley, manager of the Safeway store in the Lynwood Shopping Center, has a special tale of woe due to the geography of the store's location.

Some of his carts end up in the irrigation canal behind the store. About every other week when the water is in the canal, Kelley or other employees have to fish out bestrided carts. The moss causes the vehicles to sink out of sight within a few days, and even if they are retrieved, such experiences do not help the carts' longevity, Kelley said.

Another source of danger for the carts occurs when a customer carelessly leaves them on a sidewalk, someone else shoves them and they end up on the loading dock behind the Safeway store. Several carts have been ruined when run over by unsuspecting truck drivers.

Kelley said carts in the Safeway stores are inventoried every two months for the Salt Lake City office. Smith's Food King manager Ford says he inventories the

carts in his store every week.

But had as the problem is in Twin Falls, Kelley said stores in his chain located in larger cities have bigger problems. The three downtown Safeway stores in Salt Lake City lose an average of 100 grocery carts a year.

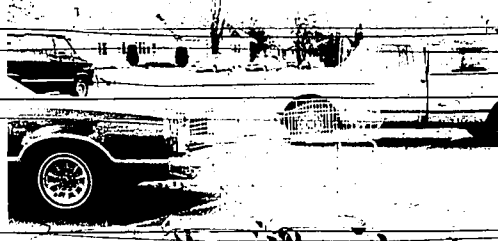
He said the Lynwood store loses about 25 carts each year, and the last time he saw the price, it was about \$78 per cart, but this probably has increased.

Kelley is understandably disturbed by the wanton vandalism his store experiences with the damaged carts. "I'll ever catch any kid pushing a cart in the canal he won't get off with a slap of the wrist," the manager said.

Through the efforts of the merchant police and Safeway officials, Kelley believes that if a youthful prankster is found putting a cart in the canal, "it will cost the parents about \$100."

Ford said super markets near a college also experience extra losses of carts, but this is not true in Twin Falls because the College of Southern Idaho is too far away from any store.

The only store reporting no problem with disappearing carts was Marty's Market in South Park, where attendants said the carts were not taken out of the store.



CARTS LEFT IN PARKING LOT

may be damaged and useless to stores





**BUTREY'S 'BOX BOY' SCOTT WYLIE**  
... help with bags saves store from cart theft



**SAFEMWAY MANAGER DEAN KELLEY**  
... searches coulee for vandalized 'shoppers' helpers'



**GIBSON CHECKS ABUSED AND USELESS RUBBER WHEELED 'TOYS'**  
... store managers estimate carts cost \$78 to \$120 each; customer pays bill

# 'The One and Only' isn't up to par

By **SHILLY KINZEL**  
Times-News writer

Let us hope that Henry Winkler's one and only mistake—in his appearance in "The One and Only," an inane comedy which opened this week at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas. A half-brained role in a tasteless film is simply not the best way to exploit his multi-faceted talent. Winkler plays the part of Andy Schmidt, an egomaniac who craves constant attention. He is convinced that stardom is just around the corner.

Actually, the film starts on a promising note. Andy's bizarre antics in college are genuinely amusing as he wrecks a college production by stealing center stage and pursues a campus co-ed until she is forced to discard her straight-laced fiancé. Mary Crawford (Kim Darby) is aware that Andy is a lunatic, but she falls in love with him against her better judgment. As she says, "I have to marry you. — I'm too embarrassed to have you as a date!" The young newsweds quit college and go off to

New York, the city of "golden opportunity." Andy and Mary move into a grimy dump and from this point on the film rapidly degenerates.

We soon realize that Andy's primary gift is making an ass of himself, and that he will do anything to be noticed. Desperate for a job, he meets an actor midget (Herve Villechaz), who introduces him to the sleazy world of wrestling. He manages to impress Sidney Selzer (Gene Saks), a cynical wrestling promoter, who recognizes a "crazy" man when he sees one. Andy, inveterate crowd-pleaser, is an immediate sensation — at last he has found a suitable arena for his unusual abilities! His new career threatens his marriage, but Andy is hooked on the

applause and adoration of the audience. Mary leaves him several times but finally returns when Andy becomes a bona fide wrestling star on T.V. (You have to love a guy who wears a blond wig and ermine jockey shorts, at least let him be rich and famous!)

The main problem with "The One and Only" is its insistence on making the central character sympathetic, when, in reality, Andy Schmidt is a pathetic "sickie." In fact, the fake, freaky wrestling profession is a perfect metaphor for Andy's personality. Sideshowes have always made me uncomfortable; I just don't enjoy watching people exhibit their abnormalities, whether physical or psychological. One laughs at this film

more in embarrassment than in appreciation of its humor.

What is even more depressing is the colossal waste of energy. Kim Darby makes a valiant effort at giving this young wife some dimension, but it is impossible to believe that a basically serene and sane woman could tolerate such a madman! The talents of Gene Saks and Herve Villechaz are sorely misused in roles which are vulgar and unappealing. The only performance I truly appreciated was Polly Holliday's subtle portrayal of Mary's bewildered mother. Her facial expressions are hilarious as she reacts to the unorthodox behavior of her weird son-in-law and his even stranger associates. — Perhaps we should be too harsh on Henry Winkler for his decision to star in "The One and Only." A film directed by the delightfully funny Carl Reiner should be a smash hit! Unfortunately, this feature isn't 'up to par.' Let us send each man back to his corner, and, hopefully, in the next round, they will both be winners!



## flicks & tunes

# Kilgore: top songwriter, performer

By **BOB BATTLE**  
CountryStyle News Service

"Merle Kilgore vs. Merle Kilgore," That's how this legend of a songwriter-entertainer best describes his dual career. Like a two-team wagon of harness horses, both have to equalize their pull for the trip to be a success.

Merle Kilgore — of the first part — couldn't be happier with his career:

"Three hundred of his songs have been recorded by some of the world's greatest popular and country singers — including Bing Crosby, Nat King Cole, Louie

Armstrong, Guy Lombardo, Olivia Newton-John, Johnny Cash, Johnny Horton and Webb Pierce.

— These sales have topped 50 million singles and albums.

But Merle Kilgore — of the second part — is unhappy; he can't seem to get the "entertaining horse" to keep pace with the songwriting "pull."

"Yes, I'm unhappy with my recording career," the 63-year-old CountryStyle at his Nashville headquarters. "I'd like to have one B-I-G monster record.

"I've never been happy or content just to

sit down and grind out songs. I enjoy entertaining. I love the stage. I love the recording studio. My songs have sold 50 million records for O-T-T-B-B-S," he declared in that d-o-o-p-voice which is unmistakably Kilgore.

"But I haven't had a single million seller myself."

Still weak from a bout with gout and kidney stones, Kilgore relaxed in an overstuffed office chair, and discussed his two careers.

"I've had three records in the Top 10 — 'Dear Momma,' 'Love Has Made You Beautiful,' and 'Getting Old Before My Time.'

"Then 'Tom-Dooley-Jr.' sold 300,000 for me. I just can't seem to get up to that seven-figure mark."

The first "Merle Kilgore" is making a fortune as a songwriter, however.

"From a writer's standpoint, it is greater than it has ever been," said the dark, brown-haired entertainer who reminds one of the classic "Ring of Fire" when he says, "I had a big record—this year—with Hank Williams Jr. — 'I'm Not Responsible.'"

"It sold, and it really sold tremendous in England. It was a boogie-type record." Kilgore stretched his athletic frame, and asked for a soft drink. (The doctors look him off anything stronger) — except for an occasional glass of wine.

"I was just thinking the other day, Bing Crosby recorded 'Wolverton Mountain,' as did Nat King Cole and Louie Armstrong. Can you imagine those three biggies. They are all gone now."

Kilgore's career began back in Shreveport, La., in the early 1950s, when he was only 18. It was then that he wrote his first hit, the country music standard, "More and More."

He followed that one with eight other million-plus sellers, including the sensation "Wolverton Mountain," the hard-driving "Ring of Fire" written with June Carter Cash, and his chillingly unforgettable tribute to the courageous soldier, "Johnny Reb."

Johnny Horton shot "Johnny Reb" to the top of the charts. Claude King got the first break with "Wolverton Mountain" before the pop-bizies took over.

Johnny Cash made a small fortune with "Ring of Fire" — a record whose sales now have exceeded 12 million. Webb Pierce and Guy Lombardo "got well" on Kilgore's "More and More." Merle tried that one himself. But others far out-sold him.

And Olivia Newton-John recorded "Ring of Fire" in her latest album which turned platinum.

"That breaks my heart," Kilgore roared with laughter. "You get paid just the same as a single—you know!"

But while Merle laughs over his songwriting "horse," he's crying over his singing entertaining "horse."

"I'm a limited artist as far as my vocal performances are concerned," he confessed.

"In other words, I can't sing as good as Ronnie Milsap. But I can't sing Johnny Cash. But Johnny Cash does all right."

Kilgore is booked 52 weeks a year — unlike most artists.

When he's off the road, he's the singing host of George Jones' "Possum Holler" in Nashville's famous Printer's Alley—Jones, who has known Merle since they worked together on the old Louisiana Hayride show in Shreveport many years ago, had this to say of the club's host:

"Merle, like me, has worked every state in the Union and several of the foreign countries. Whether he is working in my club with my show, with the Hank Williams, Jr. show, or even his own show, the crowds just love him."

"He is one of the finest emcees I have ever heard."

Other than to "whip a little drive into that work horse," what are Merle Kilgore's goals from here?

"Damn if I know," he chuckled. "I've gone through five wives — and I just don't know. I've got seven children. Well, three are for real, and the others are step-children. But they all call me 'Daddy Merle,' though."

Kilgore and his buddy, Faron Young, live in a million-dollar mansion on the rich side of Old Hickory Lake, where they share a heated, indoor-swimming pool.

"And like 'the sheriff,' he had to work hard to break into country music."

"I used to hang out around KWKA, home of the Louisiana Hayride," he recalled. "There was a guy named Hank Williams. I liked his singing, and I wanted to hear him perform at the studio. Maybe I could learn a few things from him."

"But the only way I could get in was to be a musician. It was kthat kstrie. So, I started going to the coffee shop across the street from the radio station."

"One day, I got up the stage and asked Mr. Williams if I could carry his guitar. It was the only way I knew to gain admission to the live session."

"He said, 'Grab it, floss.'"

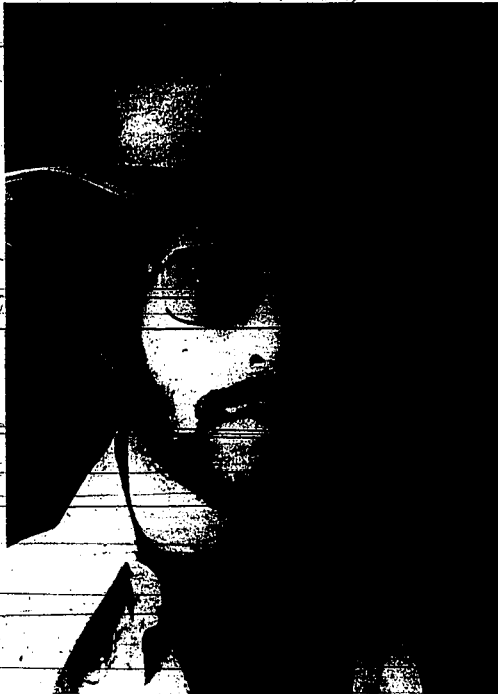
"And from that day on, I had a friend. I was only about 15 at the time."

Kilgore credits Webb Pierce with teaching him to write songs.



**MERLE KILGORE — LIKE A TWO — TEAM WAGON**  
... combines talent as songwriter, entertainer

# Friedman: aspiring 'household nerd'



KINKY FRIEDMAN MAY NEVER BE MAINSTREAM  
... he calls himself 'America's country nigger'

## Film chronicles divorce

By VINCENT CANEV  
© N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

NEW YORK — What would you do, if, after 15 years of what has seemed to be a happy marriage, you're walking down the street with your husband, making plans to rent a house on Fire Island for the summer, when he stops, looks suddenly bereft, and breaks into the sobs of childhood as he says he wants out? He confesses that he has another woman, another life he wants to go to, and he feels so miserable about everything, he's shocked when you don't sympathize.

In Paul Mazursky's new comedy, "An Unmarried Woman," about America's dangerously mobile, just-this-side-of-rootless middle class, Erica (Jill Clayburgh) gets bloody mad. She stalks off alone down the street, throws up in a trash basket and, when she at last lets the news sink in, starts to cry in fury, surprise, hurt and fear.

As Miss Clayburgh plays this scene, one has a vision of all the immutable things that can be destroyed in less than a minute, from landscapes and ships and reputations to perfect marriages. The scene is beautifully written by Mazursky. It is high comedy of a sharp, bitter kind, and Michael Murphy is fine as the wince husband named Martin, but Miss Clayburgh is nothing less than extraordinary in what is the performance of the year to date. In her we see intelligence battling feeling — reason backed against

the wall by pushy needs.

In the succeeding weeks, Erica begins to cope. Daily routine helps. She has her job in a Soho art gallery. She has her teen-age daughter and her women friends, some of whom are in worse shape than she is.

One night she gets out of bed and systematically throws out Martin's shaving gear, golf clubs and Adidas sneakers. For, a while Erica also has a woman therapist who makes her feel better by appearing serenely understanding (and a tiny bit smug) as she repeats to Erica truisms that can be very comforting to the deeply distressed.

"An Unmarried Woman," Mazursky's most ambitious movie so far, and the first film to put Miss Clayburgh's talents to full use. She was charming in "Semi-Tough," but otherwise, she's had to wade around in things such as "The Silver Streak" and "Gable and Lombard," pretending that mud puddles are swimming pools.

Mazursky has written a marvelous role for the actress, so I suppose it's not unfair of him to depend on her to carry the movie, which is ultimately not as tough and funny and critical as it is in individual moments. Because Mazursky has such a sharp eye for the essential props of a certain kind of American life, and because he has an ear for the way people talk, one expects him to be a more merciless social satirist than he has any intention of being.

## Too outlandish to handle?

By JAMES NEFF  
CountryStyle News Service

He's played the Grand Ole Opry and sings country songs. He's paid his dues starring in Nashville as a struggling singer-songwriter, hanging out with Billy Swan and Captain Midnight, bringing home derelicts who pass out against the door, thus preventing his roommates from finding a bed after a night of carousing.

Nevertheless, Kinky Friedman, who recently is on a "solo world tour," will never be a "mainstream" country star. Maybe not even a mainstream pop star. He's just too outlandish.

What record company executive wouldn't be nervous with an artist described as a combination Lenny Bruce and Merle Haggard. Or as a satirical Judy Garland. Or as Kinky describes himself, "America's Country Nigger."

That explains why Kinky (his real name is Richard) has been on three record labels in four years. "Sold American" with Vanguard; "Kinky Friedman," ABC's "Lassie From El Paso," Epic's Warner Brothers — they gave us the Sex Pistols — are rumored to be offering Kinky a record contract.

"It's hard to do a cabaret act," Kinky says. "You only have yourself to blame. But it also builds your self-esteem. With a band, you can take a lot of drugs and act crazy and they'll back you up. The crazier you act, the more the audience will love you."

"I think if I keep on doing a one-man show I'll eventually become a household nerd."

Kinky without his band, the Texas Jewboys, is a sometimes thin act. As a guitarist, he's just passable, and his voice is less than compelling. His songs are his forte, though. "Ride 'em Jewboy," is a moving ballad about the parallels between the wandering Jew and the wandering cowboy. It's about the massacre of Jews during World War II, and even a few gentiles have been known to get a little misty eyed during a rendition.

And then there are the outrageous songs: "They Ain't Making Jews Like Jesus Anymore," "The Top 10 Commandments" and his spoof of women's liberation, "Get Your Biscuits in the Oven and Your Buns In Bed."

Friedman japes into bad taste often enough. First, "those clothes; gold lame pants and a red-white and blue sports coat with a gaudy Superby hat. Or how about the time his Texas Jewboys and he performed "The Ballad of Charles Whitman" on the TV show "Saturday Night Live." (Charles Whitman was the sniper who killed numerous University of Texas students from his perch on the

campus 19-story library tower.) The black humor ballad goes: "shooting with a .357 magnum — laughing wildly as he bagged them — who are we to say the boy's insane?"

If that wasn't enough, one of the show's writers, Michael O'Donohue, wanted to have a rifle crosshairs superimposed on the television screen, lingering on the heads of different persons in the audience, then moving on to another.

Kinky offers no apologies. And what would you expect from someone who was born in Rio Dickworth, Tex., on Halloween Day, 1944, and ended up in the Peace Corps in Burma, where he introduced the natives to the fine art of Frisbee throwing. Contrary to reports, the natives did not show him how to enlarge his lips with the plastic platters.

There he met road manager-close friend Dylan Ferrara, who like Roy Orbison, never removes his dark glasses. Ferrara serves as a useful foil to Friedman's lines backstage at Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre.

"Lassie From El Paso," by various relatives; hangars-on, businessmen on the make, and Jewish Defense League members.

"Save Soviet Jews, win valuable prizes," Kinky chortles. "Remember to give to the United Negro Fund ... because a banjo is a terrible thing to waste."

Others are less printable. Many people first caught glimpse of this kosher cowboy during Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue's tour in 1977. "I felt like Steaky Greene warming up for Sinatra," Kinky jokes. "The backup band" was sensational. It was as if they operated by Jewish radar.

Kinky met Dylan at a party at (former Byrd) Roger McGulgan's. Dylan, barefoot with flowers in his hair, and Kinky went to Mexico together where they stayed at actor Dennis Hopper's home. There they learned all about badweird and then Dylan invited Friedman to perform his solo act on the southern half of the Rolling Thunder tour.

Dylan and Kinky hit it off. "We had some really heavy moments," says Kinky. "The singer who put the sixth point on the Lone Star spends a lot of time in Austin where his father, an anthropology professor, has a ranch. The elder Friedman follows closely his son's career. Recently he called his son in Toronto to inquire how his Los Angeles concerts went."

Ferrara complained that the Los Angeles Time reviewer wrote that Kinky was a sexist and a racist.

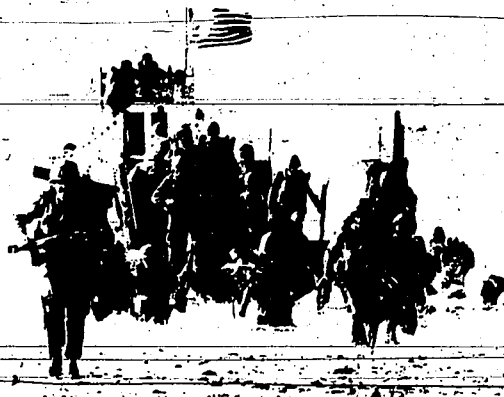
"Well, he is a sexist and a racist," Kinky's dad replied.

What else could he say about a son who wants to become a household nerd?

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# Vietnam inspired war morality work



ALMOST ALL WARS BEGAN WITH SOME GOOD REASON  
... in the minds of kings, prime ministers, presidents

## bookworm

### Auctions offer rich book fare

NEW YORK — This April is the month rare book collectors will undoubtedly talk about for years to come, so rich is the fare they will be offered at auctions and in book fairs.

The highlight will occur Friday when collectors will have their first chance in 52 years to bid at auction on a Gutenberg Bible, the book of books that collectors covet above all others as the all-time masterpiece of printing and that historians honor as the earliest example extant of the work of Johannes Gutenberg, the 15th century inventor of moveable type.

The Gutenberg up for sale was consigned to Christie, Manson & Woods, Park Avenue at 59th Street, by the General Theological Seminary of New York, which has owned it since 1896; the proceeds will be used to establish an endowment fund for the seminary's library, generally considered the finest within the Episcopal

Church. Stephen Massey, a rare book specialist and a vice-president of Christie's in New York, estimates that this copy of the Gutenberg will fetch \$1 million or even more. If it sells, it will be the second Gutenberg to have recently changed hands here; early last month, Hans P. Kraus, the rare book dealer, sold his copy to the Gutenberg Museum in Mainz, West Germany, for \$1.8 million.

Christie's two-session sale — at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. — will feature many of the major collecting categories that several experts consider the most important or fastest-growing in the field, including illuminated manuscripts and early books. Other specialties are natural history; exploration, voyages and travel; scientific discoveries; literature and the classics; modern first editions; artist-illustrated volumes, and children's classics.

By HERBERT MILGAM

© N.Y. Times Service  
JUST ANOTHER UNJUST WAR? A moral argument with historical illustrations. By Michael Walzer. 361 pages. Basic Books. \$15.

In "Murder in the Cathedral," T.S. Eliott wrote:

"The last temptation is the greatest treason: to do the right deed for the wrong reason."

Almost all wars from times past to Vietnam began with some very good reason in the minds of kings and prime ministers, presidents and foreign secretaries. Certainly this century's great wars were not fought by assassins but by men who, in varying degrees, as enlistees or draftees, were willing to pick up the gun, convinced or persuaded about the righteousness of a cause. Only later — after the casualties — would the cause and the context of the war come into question.

Michael Walzer, professor of government at Harvard, has undertaken a vast and valuable subject in "Just and unjust wars." His is the kind of calm and yet impassioned moral reasoning that could be written only when the guns are temporarily silenced, when countries are no longer divided between aggressors and defenders or persons under fire as hawks or doves. Even if there are just and unjust (or good and bad) wars, the author posits the obvious — war is hell — and concludes with the inevitable: there is no substitute for peace in the nuclear age.

The war in Vietnam, with its free-fire zones and wide-scale killing of civilians, dropping of more bombs by B-52s than in all the theaters during World War II and the contrast with the motivations of the war against Nazi Germany, inspired this thoughtful probing work.

"It was a matter of great importance to all of us in the American antiwar movement in the late 1960s and early 1970s that we found a moral doctrine ready at hand," the author writes. "When we talked about aggression and neutrality, the rights of prisoners of war and civilians, the atrocities and war crimes, we were drawing upon the work of many generations of men and women, most of whom we had never heard of."

But "Just and Unjust Wars" is not merely a moral argument against the Vietnam War but an openly reasoned

examination of the known and acceptable rates of war, of the questionable behavior of the Allied as well as Axis and other past-war powers, of war conventions and rights of civilians and guerrillas, of reprisals and terrorism, of criminality and legal responsibility.

It is, too, a historical and even literary work. Points in the moral argument against unilateral retributive justice are the Athenian wars, to the Irish Republican Army, the Stern Gang, the British bombing of cities in Germany and the two American atom bombs dropped on Japan. The obvious cases are here — the deliberate killing of civilians at My Lai — but there are surprising interpretations about command responsibility and how high up it should go.

There were few more revered American generals than Omar N. Bradley during World War II. He had been tapped by Erwin Pyle to be "the G.I.'s general." Without the bluster and Teutonic style of George S. Patton Jr., yet the author recalls the time in 1944 when Bradley, breaking out of the Normandy beachhead, ordered the "carpet bombing" of an area where large numbers of French civilians still lived. General Bradley himself raised the moral issue in his postwar autobiography.

The author questions the battlefield decision, suggesting the possibility of alternatives — warning the civilian population, redirecting the attack through less-populated areas, using artillery or precision bombs. However, many civilians died. It cannot be said that their deaths were intentional," Walzer says. "On the other hand, unless Bradley worked his way through the sorts of possibilities I have listed, it also cannot be said that he intended not to kill them." This is professional star-gazing, bearing no relationship to the heat and hatred of actual battle.

"Just and Unjust Wars" includes many rich sections on when a nation can defend itself against aggression, and to what degree; when killing measures can be taken by people to fight for freedom, including when human liberties are drastically curtailed, when war is a crime and when the rights of civilians are interfered with; why there must be rules and conventions of war even in "civilized" societies that wage war.

## This week's bestsellers

- © N.Y. Times Service  
MANS MARKET PAPERBACKS  
1. COMA, by Robin Cook  
2. DARE TO LOVE, by Jennifer Wilde.  
3. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal  
4. THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace-Stein, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace.  
5. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer.  
6. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Erica Jong.  
7. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum.  
8. THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch.  
9. THE HOST OF FLIGHT 401, by John G. Fuller.  
10. THE SAVAGERIES OF CIVILIZATION, by Robert Ludlum.  
11. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.  
12. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.

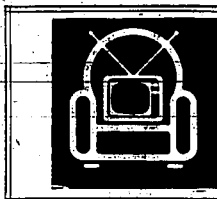
13. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.  
14. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.  
15. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.  
16. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Sylvia Tennenbaum.  
17. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.  
18. DELTA OF VENUS, by Annals Nin.

- © N.Y. Times Service  
FICTION  
1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon  
2. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.  
3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.  
4. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.  
5. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Grafton Greene.  
6. WHISTLE, by James Jones.  
7. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.

8. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.  
9. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.  
10. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.  
11. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.  
12. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.  
13. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Sylvia Tennenbaum.  
14. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.  
15. DELTA OF VENUS, by Annals Nin.  
NON-FICTION  
1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James Fick.  
2. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Joseph DiMona.  
3. MY MOTHER — MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.  
4. GNOMES, text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.  
5. ALL THINGS WISE AND WON-

- DERFUL, by James Herriot.  
6. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.  
7. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.  
8. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.  
9. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.  
10. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Bay Bandy.  
11. THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy.  
12. ARNOLD: The Education of a Body Builder, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall.  
13. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.  
14. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPESOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Eisenstein.  
15. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malcolm Martin.

# TV Schedules April 9 to April 16



# the BOX

## TV brings history into living room

By FRANK SWERTLUW

© Chicago Sun Times

The history of television during the last 10 years is startling. The moon was conquered in our living rooms, Vietnam was lost at suppertime, John F. Kennedy's assassin was assassinated on a weekend.

In the world of programming, we moved from ridiculous fantasies such as Bewitched and the Flying Nun to the realism of All in the Family and Maude. The hoofbeats of the western slowly gave way to the squealing tires of the cop show. Roots, a six-part saga of a black man's search for his identity, unexpectedly became the most watched show in broadcasting history. This year, sex has replaced violence.

While this decade and a half may not have been the best years for American television, they have not been the worst.

For the editors and writers and readers of Panorama, the period began in 1963. And that year was a bizarre television season: Kennedy was shot to death and in the aftermath, millions of viewers watched Jack Ruby kill Kennedy's presumed assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Grotesque as these incidents were, television news responded quickly and

authoritatively, giving America news almost as it happened. Critics called it "The week television came of age."

But 1963-64 was more than a season of assassinations. In detentionment, Jerry Lewis failed in an extravaganza. Judy Garland topped, and Phil Silvers, a smash as Sgt. Bilko, skidded in a comeback.

Success did come through, anyway. Instant replay was born, network news was expanded to 30 minutes, and CBS' Walter Cronkite began his successful struggle with NBC's Chet Huntley and David Brinkley.

The top shows that season were: Beverly Hills 90210; CBS' Red Skelton; CBS' Candid Camera; CBS' Ben Casey; ABC; Andy Griffith; CBS' Lucy; CBS' Bonanza; NBC; Gunsmoke; CBS' Danny Thomas; CBS, and Jack Benny, CBS.

Many of these shows now are available as reruns, suggesting that Darwin's theory about the survival of the fittest might be applied to television.

In 1964-65, ABC premiered Bewitched, a comedy about a charming witch named Samantha, played by Elizabeth Montgomery. She continues to wiggle her nose as a rerun. Obviously, ABC remains Bewitched in 1977-78, airing Tabitha, a delayed

spinoff about Samantha's daughter. So far and perhaps luckily, no other spinoffs from the class of 1964-65 have surfaced. We are spared Gomer Pyle, Gilligan's Island and Peyton Place.

The 1965-66 seasons, like seasons before it, produced its share of classics. I Spy was the first series that featured a black man, Bill Cosby, and a white man, Robert Culp, working side by side.

Hogan's Heroes, a Stalag 17 — Great Escape comedy, broke into CBS' lineup. Green Acres, the flip side of the Beverly Hillsbillies, had its debut as part of CBS' high-rated rural-oriented programming.

But from 1965-66, who remembers My Mother the Car or Camp Runamuck? Who remembers television newsmen broadcasting reports about a remote Southeast Asian country, Vietnam?

A year later, Fred Friendly, president of CBS News, resigned when his boss, John H. Schneider, president of CBS' broadcast group, refused to pre-empt a rerun of I Love Lucy to air a Senate hearing on the escalating war in Vietnam. For Schneider, higher profits were more important than public service.

He must have been pleased when CBS charged advertisers \$70,000 per minute for

the NFL championship game that season. In 1967-68, a fourth television network began, the United Network. It featured and programmed the Las Vegas Show, which lasted a month, precisely as long as the United Network.

The National and American football leagues played each other for the first time (Green Bay beat the Kansas City Chiefs) but the meeting heralded some of the most boring football games ever aired.

Violence inevitably was a major television news topic in 1968. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated, touching off rioting in major cities.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullet. His day-long funeral procession by train from New York to Washington was carried live.

Later that year, antiwar protesters, hippies and yuppies converged on Chicago for the heavily guarded Democratic National Convention. The confrontations with the Chicago police, televised live, startled the world.

And there was the memorable moment when John Chancellor was arrested on the floor of the International Amphitheatre. He signed off: "This is John Chancellor, somewhere in captivity."



TED KNIGHT AS OWNER OF ESCORT SERVICE  
...rescues one of the girls on CBS' Saturday show

## An automobile is just a Rolls-Royce to Zsa Zsa

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor is an authority on automobiles as long as the car is a Rolls-Royce and all she is required to do is drive it.

Other than that, she doesn't know which end of the car the gasoline goes in. She hasn't even looked under a hood of the 10 or so Rolls-Royces she has owned in the past 20 years.

Zsa Zsa is proud that she has bought all of her luxury cars with her own money except for one.

A few years ago an unknown admirer approached a mutual friend and professed his undying love for the beautiful blonde Hungarian. He would do anything to meet her. The friend told him to get lost.

The next day Zsa Zsa looked in her garage to see a shiny new Rolls parked beside a couple of others, a gift from the smitten lad.

"I called my lawyer and asked him if I could keep the car," Zsa Zsa said, her accent undiminished after all these years. "My attorney said I could keep the car as long as I paid the taxes on it. I was happy to do it."

"So I kept the car but I never did meet the man who gave it to me."

Zsa Zsa appears to be incapable of pronouncing Rolls-Royce. Instead, she calls her favorite automobile a "Royce-Royce."

"At the moment I am down to two Royce-Royces," she said. "But I wouldn't drive anything else. I had three but I've provided one to the Montgomery Ward Automobile Club for a prize."

For the past three years Zsa Zsa has

been a goodwill ambassador for the club, which pays her a fortune to make personal appearances six times a year and to attend auto races.

It was the club's promotional idea to hold a contest and give as a prize Zsa Zsa's 1975 blue-ink twin-two-rolls Rolls Corniche, with white glove leather upholstery, valued at \$75,000.

"It's interesting how I got this job," Zsa Zsa said. "The Montgomery Ward people put the names of celebrities in a computer at the University of Chicago. I came out over John Wayne as the most recognizable."

"They asked me to represent them and in three years the membership has grown from 300,000 to a million and a half."

Zsa Zsa arrived for lunch at the Beverly Hills hotel in her favorite conveyance, a 1974 black Corniche convertible with black leather interior.

"It is worth \$99,000, darling," Zsa Zsa said. "You know, some people pay that much money for a house."

Her experience with cars hasn't always been ideal.

Zsa Zsa's sixth husband, she said, drove her to her gold-and-silver Sedanca De Ville, the custom-made number with an open-front-seat-for the chauffeur and footman. Her husband planned to rebuild it, but their marriage broke up while the Rolls was still in bits and pieces.

"For two years it was all torn apart," Zsa Zsa lamented. "Had to go to court to get the parts back. Now it is being put together by an expert and it will go out to tour the country with an auto show."

# Sunday television schedule

## 7:00 A.M.

- 2 100 — Ghost Busters
- 2 KUTV — The Bible
- Answers
- 2 — No Program
- 2 100 2 100 2 100 — No Programs
- 2 100 — Puff'n-Stuff
- 2 100 — The TV Club
- 2 KTVB — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 2 — Hi Foika
- 2 — Gospel Hour

## 7:15 A.M.

- 2 — This Ring

## 7:30 A.M.

- 2 100 — Weeko
- 2 KUTV — Sacred Heart
- 2 — Tabernacle Choir
- 2 KTVB — Bullwinkle
- 2 KTVB — Kroese Brothers
- 2 — Gospel Jubilee

## 7:45 A.M.

- 2 KUTV — Cathedral

## 8:00 A.M.

- 2 100 — Herald Of Truth
- 2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
- 2 — Faith For Today
- 2 100 2 100 — Sesame Street

- 2 KTVB — Animals, Animals
- 2 Today's show features The Parrot, Hal Linden hosts.
- 2 — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 2 The Circle — This drama

- 2 explores race prejudice and courage in the ethnically mixed neighborhoods of New York's Lower East Side. (Repeat)
- 2 100 2 100 — Rex Humbard
- 2 100 — Hazel

## 8:30 A.M.

- 2 100 — Day of Discovery
- 2 — Dwayne Friend
- 2 KTVB — Jabberjaw
- 2 — Look Up and Live
- 2 100 — MOVIE: 'I Am a Fugitive' Superb expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang. Paul Muni, George Raft. 1932

## 9:00 A.M.

- 2 100 — Oral Roberts
- 2 KUTV — Rex Humbard
- 2 — Herald Of Truth
- 2 100 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 2 KTVB — Great Game Ape
- 2 — Day of Discovery
- 2 — In Focus
- 2 KTVB — Hour of Power
- 2 — This Is The Life

## 9:30 A.M.

- 2 100 — It Is Written
- 2 — Insight
- 2 100 2 100 — Zoom
- 2 KTVB — Oral Roberts

- 2 — Tabernacle Choir
- 2 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 2 — Children's Gospel
- 2 — Face The Nation

## 10:00 A.M.

- 2 100 — Dwayne Friend
- 2 KTVB — First Peoples of Utah
- 2 — Face The Nation
- 2 100 — Seaside Street
- 2 KTVB — Issues and Answers
- 2 — Jerry Farrell
- 2 KTVB — Newbeat
- 2 — Viewpoint
- 2 — Faith For Today

## 10:30 A.M.

- 2 100 — Good News
- 2 KTVB — Meet The Press
- 2 — This Is The Life
- 2 — Let's Book It
- 2 — Dimensions 5
- 2 100 — MOVIE: 'Hercules of the Desert' Hercules comes to the rescue of nomads threatened by the ruthless Princess Charida. Kirk Morris, Helene Chandler. 1964

## 11:00 A.M.

- 2 100 2 100 — Best of Challenge Sexes Highlights from the male-vs.-female

- 2 sports challenges will be broadcast.
- 2 KUTV — Bonanza
- 2 100 2 100 — One Upon A Classic 'Lorna Doone.' Part 6. Mrs. Ridd and Uncle Reuben play matchmakers, but John grows more deeply in love with Lorna Doone.
- 2 — This Is The Life

- 2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'There Was A Crooked Man' New inmates in a territorial prison in 1823 are mistreated until a new warden takes over. One prisoner who stole \$500,000 escapes, is killed by rattlesnakes, and the warden takes the loot and heads for Mexico. Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, Hume Cronin. 1970
- 2 — Public Policy Forum
- 2 — Water/Daho

## 11:30 A.M.

- 2 100 2 100 — 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.
- 2 100 2 100 — Studio See
- 2 KTVB — You Can Save
- 2 — Issues and Answers
- 2 — Meet The Press

- 2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Daring Game' An undercover expert searches a Latin American island to find the husband and daughter of a former gladiator. Lloyd Bridges, Nico Mirowski, Michael Ansara, Joen Blackman, 1968.
- 2 100 — The Originals John Gardner talks about his novels, poems, librettos, short stories, children's books, translations and criticism of English poetry.
- 2 KTVB — Lucy Show
- 2 — Jabberjaw
- 2 — No Programs
- 2 — Formby's Workshop
- 2 — LOS World Conference

## 12:30 P.M.

- 2 100 2 100 — Turnabout 'A Woman In The Moon' Sandra Faber, the first woman astronomer ever to work at the Lick Observatory, and other women achievers in science are introduced by Garri Lange.
- 2 KTVB 10 — Amateur Boxing Featured today are matches between the U.S.A. boxing team and the national team of Ireland. (60 min.)
- 2 — Gunsmoke
- 2 100 — MOVIE: 'Man Trap' Young man having trouble with his wife, an alcoholic who is not adverse to playing around, meets up with a former Army buddy who wants him to help him recover half a million dollars. He finally accepts the offer which brings tragedy to all. Jeffrey Hunter, Stella Stevens, David Jansen. 1961.

## 1:00 P.M.

- 2 100 2 100 — Royal Heritage Edward VII in this final episode of the series.
- 2 FOR AS little as \$7.94 for 10 days you can advertise in the Times-News Classified section. Place your ad today by dialing 733-0021.

Sir Huw Wheldon looks at some of the beautiful and surprising modern acquisitions to the Royal Collection. (60 min.)

2 KTVB — Let's Sing With JATV

## 1:30 P.M.

- 2 KTVB 2 100 — Wide World of Sports
- 2 KTVB 10 — Dynamic Duo: The Final round in this single elimination bowling tournament in which two teams of top athletes compete.



In-the-car, behind-the-ear, eyeglasses, body there's a hearing instrument to improve your life style... participant, spectator, young or old, With many optional and standard features.

When your doctor recommends a hearing aid, let us show you the instrument designed for your hearing loss and your lifestyle.

**MAICO**

Owner

**WAYNE ANDERSON**

**MAICO**

Hearing Aid Center

Twin Falls, Idaho 733-7330  
155 North 4th, West

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

- 9:30A.M. 2 100 — 'I Am a Fugitive'
- 10:30A.M. 2 100 — 'Hercules of the Desert'
- 11:00A.M. 2 KTVB — 'There Was A Crooked Man'
- 12:00P.M. 2 — 'Daring Game'
- 12:30P.M. 2 100 — 'Man Trap'
- 2:30P.M. 2 100 — 'The Love God'
- 4:00P.M. 2 KTVB — 'Donovan's Brain'
- 2 — 'Two Guys From Milwaukee'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 10 — 'Family Upside Down'
- 1 KTVB — 'Lady and the Outlaw'
- 10:30P.M. 2 — 'Oh, Susanna'
- 2 KTVB — 'The Sunshine Boys'
- 11:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Che'
- 3 11 — 'Mean Streets'
- 10 — 'Spanish Affair'
- 2 KTVB — 'Soul Soldier'
- 11:30P.M. 2 — 'The Man In The Hat'

### MONDAY

- 8:00A.M. 2 100 — 'They Made Me A Criminal'
- 10:30A.M. 2 100 — 'Dangerously They Live'
- 2:00P.M. 2 — 'Detective Story'
- 2:30P.M. 2 100 — 'Hard Case'
- 7:00P.M. 2 100 — 'The Five'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — 'To Kill a Cop' Part 1
- 10:30P.M. 2 100 — 'Dark of the Sun'
- 11:00P.M. 2 — 'Forever Darling'
- 2 10 — 'No Time to Kill'
- 11:30P.M. 2 KTVB — 'Heat Of Anger'

### TUESDAY

- 8:00A.M. 2 10 — 'Lady From Cheyenne'
- 10:30A.M. 2 10 — 'Adventures Of Casanova'
- 2:00P.M. 2 — 'War Path'
- 2:30P.M. 2 — 'Devil Goddess'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 11 — 'To Kill a Cop' Part 2
- 2 100 3 5 — 'The Happy Ending'
- 9:30P.M. 2 10 — 'The West Point Story'
- 10:30P.M. 2 100 — 'Across the Wide Missouri' followed by Kojak
- 3 — 'So This Is Paris'
- 2 KTVB 6 — 'New Daughters of Joshua'

### WEDNESDAY

- 8:00A.M. 2 10 — 'The Human Jungle'
- 10:30A.M. 2 10 — 'Back Stage'
- 2:00P.M. 2 — 'The Inspector General'
- 2:30P.M. 2 — 'Red Tomahawk'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Escape From the Planet of the Apes'

- 2 100 3 5 — 'Framed'
- 2 KTVB 3 — 'Who Is Harry Kellerman...?'
- 9:30P.M. 2 10 — 'The Gallant Hours'
- 10:30P.M. 2 — 'Across the Wide Missouri' followed by Kojak
- 11:30P.M. 2 KTVB 6 — 'Too Easy To Kill'

### THURSDAY

- 8:00A.M. 2 10 — 'Web Of Evidence'
- 10:30A.M. 2 10 — 'The Great Garrick'
- 2:00P.M. 2 — 'The Furies'
- 2:30P.M. 2 — 'Brushfire'
- 7:00P.M. 2 10 — 'The Secret War Of Harry Frigg'
- 8:00P.M. 2 — 'Amazing Apes'
- 2 — 'Rage'
- 8:30P.M. 2 KTVB — 'Class Of '83'
- 9:00P.M. 2 — 'Christmas In July'
- 9:30P.M. 2 10 — 'Shaka Hands With The Devil'
- 10:45P.M. 2 — 'No Time For Love'
- 11:00P.M. 2 100 — 'Some Came Running'
- 11:45P.M. 2 10 — 'The Web'
- 1:45A.M. 2 10 — 'Last Chance'

### FRIDAY

- 8:00A.M. 2 10 — 'Flight To Hong Kong'
- 10:30A.M. 2 10 — 'Public Enemy'
- 2:00P.M. 2 — 'Silver City'
- 2:30P.M. 2 — 'Blinds Of Prey'
- 7:00P.M. 2 KTVB 6 — 'Sticks Together'
- 8:00P.M. 2 10 — 'The Invincible Man'
- 8:30P.M. 2 KTVB 6 — 'The Two Fives'
- 9:30P.M. 2 10 — 'The Creature Walks Among Us'
- 10:30P.M. 2 — 'House Of Horrors'
- 11:30P.M. 2 KTVB — 'Pharoah's Curse'

### SATURDAY

- 8:00A.M. 2 10 — 'Fear Strikes Out'
- 10:00A.M. 2 10 — 'Buck Privates'
- 12:00P.M. 2 10 — 'Johnny Dark'
- 2:00P.M. 2 100 — 'Christmas In July'
- 8:00P.M. 2 100 — 'The Illustrated Man'
- 8:30P.M. 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 3 — 'Columbo: How to Dial a Murder'
- 10:00P.M. 2 100 100 — 'The Pawnbroker'
- 10:30P.M. 2 — 'Gunfight At Comanche Creek'
- 2 KTVB — 'Since You Went Away'
- 2 — 'A Touch Of Larkspur'
- 2 10 — 'Hurricane Island'
- 11:00P.M. 2 — 'Don't Just Stand There'
- 11:30P.M. 2 — 'Dark of the Sun'
- 11:45P.M. 2 — 'Daddy Long Legs'
- 12:15A.M. 2 10 — 'Astro Zombies'

## WEED & FEED

**MORGRO** 2 in 1

Conveniently pelleted. Contains 2, 4-D, and Silvex for broad leaf kill. May be used on bluegrass, Bermuda, Fescue, and bent lawn. Kills dandelions, chickweed, clover, plantain, Joy flowers, knot weed, and other broad-leaf weeds.

**PELLETED**

15-7-3 Plus Iron

## GLOBE SEED & FEED

TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS 733-1373

# Sunday television schedule

## SUNDAY

2:00 P.M.

2:00 **10** **11** — Masters Tournament — Final round play, with coverage of the final nine holes, will be broadcast live from the National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga. (2 hours)

2:00 **10** **11** **12** — SportsWorld From Lexington, Ky., a basketball game pitting a U.S. team against a team from the U.S.S.R.; part two of the Golden Gloves Association of America championship tournament from Albuquerque, N.M.

2:00 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — Live From the Mat: Cav. Rusticana and Pegliello James Levine conducts this double bill: "Mascagni's Cavalleria-Rusticana" and "Leoncavallo's Pagliacci" (3 hours)

2:30 P.M. **10** **11** — MOVIE: "The Love God" Con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a magazine for nature-lovers—bird magazine into leaving the country—and then turns his magazine into a best-selling girls journal. When the meek owner returns, he finds he has been built up

- 2:00 **180** Boise
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Salt Lake Ct
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Idaho Falls
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Boise
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Salt Lake Ct
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Nampa
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Boise
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Salt Lake Ct
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Idaho Falls
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Atlanta
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Atlanta
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Twin Falls
- 2:00 **10** **11** **12** Twin Falls

into a sex symbol and is being sued. Don Knotts, Edmund O'Brien, Anne Francis, James Gregory, 1968.

3:00 P.M.

3:00 **10** **11** — American Sportsman Frank Gifford and Cyrt Gowdy go for Blue Fish at Martha's Vineyard, and the first attempt ever is made to hang-glide off Mount McKinley (60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

4:00 **10** — Idea Thing  
4:00 **10** — Extra  
4:00 **10** — Last of the Wild

4:00 **10** — MOVIE: "Donovan's Brain" Scientists' experiments with a dead man's brain lead to violence and murder. Lew Ayres, Gene Evans, Nancy Davis, Steve Brodie, Tom Powers, 1953.

4:00 **10** — Championship Fishing  
4:00 **10** — MOVIE: "Two Guys From Milwaukee" Missing Prince turns up in Brooklyn, and pals up with a cab driver from Milwaukee. He finds romance. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Joan Leslie, 1945.  
4:00 **10** — CPZ Sherkey  
4:00 **10** — Curt Gowdy - Way It Was

4:00 **10** — Dynamic Duo The Finalround in this single elimination bowling tournament in which two teams of top athletes compete.

4:30 P.M.  
4:30 **10** — Question of the Week  
4:30 **10** — Wild Kingdom  
4:30 **10** — CBS News  
4:30 **10** **11** — NBC News

4:30 **10** — Championship Wrestling  
4:30 **10** — Face the Nation  
4:30 **10** — Jacques Cousteau  
4:30 **10** — 60 Minutes  
4:30 **10** — Daniel Porter, M.D.  
4:30 **10** — Barnaby Jones  
4:30 **10** — The Muppets  
4:30 **10** — Soccer Made In Germany  
4:30 **10** — Merry Robbins Spotlight

5:00 P.M.  
5:00 **10** — CBS News  
5:00 **10** — Wall Street Week  
5:00 **10** — Lucy Show  
5:00 **10** — Wild Kingdom  
5:00 **10** — NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs. Washington The Atlanta Flames play the Washington Capitals at Capital Center in Landover, Maryland.

5:30 P.M.  
5:30 **10** — CBS News  
5:30 **10** — Wall Street Week  
5:30 **10** — Lucy Show  
5:30 **10** — Wild Kingdom  
5:30 **10** — NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs. Washington The Atlanta Flames play the Washington Capitals at Capital Center in Landover, Maryland.

6:00 P.M.  
6:00 **10** — 60 Minutes  
6:00 **10** — 60 Minutes  
6:00 **10** — Wonderful World of Disney

### SOFT SHOE

Fred Astaire and Helen Hayes star as a couple whose marriage is tested after many years of togetherness when illness forces him to live in a convalescent home, and she must move in with the family of one of their children in "A Family Upside Down," a Xerox television special, to be presented on NBC-TV, Sunday, April 9.

Fred Astaire admits that his character in "A Family Upside Down" is the oldest of the boys ever played. However, the challenge of the role with Helen Hayes was enough to draw him out of semi-retirement and back before the cameras.

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

The Barefoot Executive, (Conclusion) A television network page convinces the company president that he has found a way to pick hit TV shows, neglecting to mention that he plans to have his talented pet chipmunk do the choosing. Harry Morgan; Kurt Russell; John Ritter; Wally Cox and Joe Flynn star. (60 min.)

4:00 **10** — Hee Haw  
4:00 **10** — Soccer Made In Germany  
4:00 **10** — Young Pioneers The Beatonms must decide how to best aid a boy stricken with diphtheria. (60 min.)

4:00 **10** — Studio See  
4:00 **10** — Once Upon A Casalo

5:00 P.M.  
5:00 **10** — Once Upon A Casalo

7:00 P.M.  
7:00 **10** **11** — Rhoda Rhoda finds herself playing full-time nurse to Jack when his chronic back trouble flares up at her apartment.  
7:00 **10** **11** — Project U.F.O.  
7:00 **10** **11** — Fall Of Eagles

7:00 **10** **11** — How the West Was Won Zeb starts out on a cattle drive across Texas while Aunt Molly hires a driver to lead a search for Jassal co-stars: Pat Peterson, Slim Pickens, Ray-Tracy, Harry Yulin. (60 min.)  
7:00 **10** **11** — Six Belderbecks Jazz Festival  
7:00 **10** **11** — Sports Conf'd

7:00 P.M.  
7:00 **10** **11** — On Our Own Conclusion of a two-part episode. Maria and Skip argue over the prospect of Maria continuing as a career woman.  
7:00 **10** **11** — Woodhouse Playhouse

8:00 P.M.  
8:00 **10** — Roy-Clark's Ranch Party  
8:00 **10** **11** — MOVIE: Family Upside Down The lives of a retired house painter and his wife are shattered when they are separated after he suffers a heart attack and dies suddenly, for financial reasons.

8:00 P.M.  
8:00 **10** — 60 Minutes  
8:00 **10** — 60 Minutes  
8:00 **10** — Wonderful World of Disney

they are forced to move in with their son's family, putting unexpected pressures on everyone. Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes, Eileen Zindel, Pat Duke, Astin, 1978.  
8:00 **10** — All in the Family A baby announcement from an old high school friend and matchmaker sends Mike and Gloria's memories back to their first date. (Repeat)

8:00 **10** **11** — Previn and the Pittsburgh "An Evening with Comden and Green." The musical comedy team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green join Andrew Previn for reminiscences about their days in Hollywood. (60 min.)

8:00 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Lady and the Outlaw" A lonely, mail-order-birds writer forces a half-breed Indian and his outlaw partner, Gregory Peck, Desi Arnaz Jr., Stan Barbera. (60 min.)  
8:00 **10** **11** — Dallas Pamela tries to blackmail Lucy into staying in school. (60 min.)  
8:00 **10** **11** — Mission Impossible

8:30 P.M.  
8:30 **10** **11** — How An earthquake prediction has everyone a little off-balance at Ma's.

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8:30 **10** **11** — Mission Impossible

News  
8:00 **10** **11** — Firing Line  
8:00 **10** **11** — Soundstage: Al Green

10:15 P.M.  
10:15 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.  
10:30 **10** **11** — CBS News  
10:30 **10** **11** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore  
10:30 **10** **11** — News Five-0  
10:30 **10** **11** — Barista

10:30 P.M.  
10:30 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Oh, Susanna" Gene is stripped of his clothes and thrown from a speeding train. Gene Autry, Booth Howard, 1938.

10:30 P.M.  
10:30 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "The Sunshine Boys" Two aging vaudevilleans, who decided to abandon their act at the height of their careers, are convinced by the nephew of one of them to lay aside their differences and perform one final time on a television special. George Burns, Walter Matthau, and Richard Benjamin, 1975.

10:30 P.M.  
10:30 **10** **11** — Poozallo Scope  
10:30 **10** **11** — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.  
10:45 — Public Service  
10:45 — Tattletales

11:00 P.M.  
11:00 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Chaf Argentinian doctor Chaf turns to violence in the pursuit of his own apocalyptic vision. Omar Sharif, Jack Palance, Robert Loggia, 1974.

11:00 P.M.  
11:00 **10** **11** — World Special  
11:00 **10** **11** — Sign Off

11:00 P.M.  
11:00 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Mean Streets" Gene Savino is intense, the relationships volatile, among three young men who have grown up together in New York City's Little Italy. Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel, David Proval, Amy Robinson and Richard Romanus, 1973.

11:00 P.M.  
11:00 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Spanish Affair" American architect traveling in Spain, accompanied by Spanish-speaking secretary, falls in love with her. They are faced by a jealous lover, who follows them. Richard Widmark, Genevieve, Jose Guardiola, 1958.

11:00 P.M.  
11:00 **10** **11** — Match Game  
11:00 **10** **11** — Kojak

11:00 P.M.  
11:00 **10** **11** — Sign Off  
11:00 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "Soldier" Just after the Civil War—a select cavalry unit of former slaves was stationed in western Texas patrolling the Texas-Indian border. The Texans hated them for their origins, the Mexicans feared them and the Indians despised them for being soldiers. Refer Johnson, Cesar Romero, 1971.

11:45 P.M.  
11:45 — News  
11:45 — Sign Off

12:00 A.M.  
12:00 **10** **11** — MOVIE: "The New" Circumstantial evidence against young advertising executive accused of murdering his alcoholic wife. (60 min.)  
12:00 **10** **11** — News  
12:00 **10** **11** — Diane Sawyer, '78, 1978.

## SPORTS

### SUNDAY

11:00A.M. **10** **11** **12** — Best of Challenge Saxes  
11:30A.M. **10** **11** **12** — NBA Basketball: Teams TBA

12:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Amateur Boxing  
12:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Wide World of Sports  
12:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Dynamic Duo

2:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — SportsWorld  
2:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Masters Tournament

3:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — American Sportsman  
4:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Dynamic Duo  
5:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — NHL Hockey: Atlanta vs. Washington

### MONDAY

6:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Texas  
7:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: New York vs. Texas

### TUESDAY

5:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta  
11:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta

### WEDNESDAY

5:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta  
11:45P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta

### FRIDAY

10:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — NBA Basketball Play-off Game  
11:15P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles  
11:45P.M. **10** **11** **12** — NBA Basketball Play-off Game

### SATURDAY

12:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA  
12:15P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA

12:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Pro Bowlers Tour  
2:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Tournament of Champions  
2:30P.M. **10** **11** **12** — CBS Sports Spectacular  
3:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Family Circle Cup Tennis

8:00P.M. **10** **11** **12** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles  
12:00A.M. **10** **11** **12** — World Championship Tennis





# Tuesday television schedule

**8:00 A.M.**  
**10** — **MOVIE:** "Lady From Cheyenne" — School teacher and a cabaret singer pit Republicans against Democrats to get the law passed which will permit women to serve on juries. Loretta Young, Robert Preston. \*\* 1941.

Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **News**  
**3** **4** **6** **8** **10** — **News**  
**1** — **CBS News**  
**1** **4** **7** — **Master**

Guests are Tex Beneke's orchestra with Paula Kelly and the Modernaires, the Marquis Champs, Fred Truitt, Valga, Susan Alvernaz, Henry Youngman, Jaye P. Morgan, Carl Ballantine, the Wirtz Band, Al Alan Peters, the Four Coasters, Fiddle Stix and

vanough becomes a hero when he helps foil a bank robber.

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Vietnam: Picking Up the Pieces** The first team of television journalists allowed into Vietnam since the fall of Saigon provides films of the border fighting and interviews with the North and South Vietnamese. (60 min.)  
**1** **6** **8** — **Julie 'Fair, M.D.**  
**1** **2** **4** **6** — **Meeting of Minds**  
**3** **5** **7** **10** — **Let's Make a Deal**

glous beaver pelts. Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak. **TB 11**  
**KOLAK:** A diamond ring worn by a murder victim turns a routine homicide probe into an investigation of an unsolved bank robbery. (Repeat)

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Sign Off**  
**1** **6** **8** — **Captioned ABC News**  
**3** **10** — **Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta** The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

Williams. 1976  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**2** — **Guns n' Nuts**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Dick Cavett Show**

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Sign Off**  
**1** **6** **8** — **Captioned ABC News**  
**3** **10** — **Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta** The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

**11:45 P.M.**  
**7** **10** — **The FBI**

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **News**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **News**

**12:45 A.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **News**

## TUESDAY



### DOG'S WORK

Sam, as one half of a man-dog police team, helps his master locate a diseased monkey stolen from a medical lab.

(Stations receive the right to make last-minute changes)

**10:30 A.M.**  
**5** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Adventures of Casanova" — Casanova mixes love and guerrilla warfare among Sicilian patriots in 1793. Costume picture. Produced in Mexico. \*\* 1948.

**2:00 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE:** "War Path"

**2:30 P.M.**  
**6** — **MOVIE:** "Devil Goddess" — Jungle Jim and Kimba guide a professor and his daughter into the dense jungle. Johnny Weissmuller, Angela Stevens, Selmer Jackson, Kimba. \*\* 1955

**5:30 P.M.**  
**6** **10** — **Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Atlanta** The San Diego

Rogers Neighborhood  
**5** **10** — **Over Easy**  
**11** — **Daily Programs**  
**11** — **Happy Days**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **5** — **Rockies**  
**2** **4** **7** — **Sha-Na-Na**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**4** **7** **10** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Crosswits**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Concentration**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Civic Dialogue**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Price Is Right**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Laverne & Shirley**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Sam and Mike search for a diseased monkey stolen from a medical lab.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Chuck Norris Rah Rah Snow Tonight's**

the Unknown Comic, (60 min.)

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Reporters**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Happy Days**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Fight Against Slavery** A six-part mini series tracing the 80 year long struggle to end slavery in Great Britain. Produced by the BBC, written by Evan Jones, and filmed on location in Africa, England and the West Indies, this shocking episode in history deals with the infamous "Middle Passage" — the slave trade — and the people who ended it with the final emancipation in 1834.  
**1** **10** — **Sports Cont'd**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **TBA**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Over Easy**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Laverne & Shirley**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**9:30 P.M.**  
**4** **10** — **MOVIE:** "The West Point Story" Broadway musical director goes to Pasadena to help stage variety show, and persuades star to join in the revue. Virginia Mayo, James Cagney, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson. 1950.

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **News**

## STICK 'EM UP

A gun held by a nervous bank robber is more a subject of reflection than fear for Harvey Korman, Christina Lahti, Barry Van Dyke, Allan Arbus and the robber, Mark Lowey (l. to r.) in "The One Where There's a Hold Up," on ABC's "The Harvey Korman Show," Tuesday, April 11.



## SPECIALS

### SUNDAY

**12:00 P.M.** **1** — **LDS World Conference**  
**2:00 P.M.** **1** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Live From the Mesa: Cav. Rusticans and Pagliacci**

### MONDAY

**7:00 P.M.** **2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Charlie Brown Special**  
**1** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Sugar Time**

### TUESDAY

**8:00 P.M.** **2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **National Geographic**  
**9:00 P.M.** **2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Vietnam: Picking Up the Pieces**

### WEDNESDAY

**7:00 P.M.** **2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Caribou: The Incredible Journey**

### SATURDAY

**6:30 P.M.** **5** — **Sugar Time**  
**7:00 P.M.** **2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Bob Hope Special**  
**9:00 P.M.** **2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **National Geographic**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **MOVIE:** "The Happy Ending" A woman expects to live happily ever after with the man of her dreams, but finds that happiness eludes her. Jean Simmons, John Forsythe, Shirley Jones, Lloyd Bridges. 1951.  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **MOVIE:** "To Kill a Cop" Part 2.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **National Geographic "Journey to the Outer Limits"** Nineteen city-bred teenagers at the Colorado Outward Bound School learn to live, work and survive together, despite their widely diverse backgrounds. (60 min.)  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Three's Company**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Perry Mason**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Harvey Korman Show Harvey Ka.**

**9:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **Six American Families: The Greenberg Family of Mill Valley, California.** Follow the lives of Jackie and Annie — soon-to-be divorced — who are trying to forge new lives without hurting their children. (60 min.)

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **3** **4** **5** **7** **9** **11** — **MOVIE:** "Across the Wide Missouri" followed by Kolak MOVIE: Flint Mitchell sets out with his men into the uncharted territory of the Blackfoot Indians — in search of pre-

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**News tips**

733-0931

# Wednesday television schedule

**6:00 A.M.**

**MOVIE:** The Human Jungle: Gahnd scenes operation of precinct house when police captain is assigned to a strip tease dancer's murder. Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling, Chuck Connors, Paula Raymond, 1956.

**10:30 A.M.**

**MOVIE:** Jack Slade: An orphaned boy turned gunman shoots it out with the forces of the law that he once upheld. Mark Stevens, John Lito, Dorothy Malone, 1953.

**2:00 P.M.**

**MOVIE:** The Inspector General: Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting Inspector General. Danny Kaye, Elizabeth Lancheater, Barbara Bates, Walter Szlezak, 1949.

**2:30 P.M.**

**MOVIE:** Red Tomahawk: Army captain, after Custer's massacre at Little Big Horn, spreads that the Sioux may attack. Deadwood, when he learns the whereabouts of four Gelling guns, he and another man shoot the attacking Indians. Howard Keel, John Cauffield, Broderick Crawford, Scott Brady, Wendell Corey, Richard Arlen, Tom Drake, 1937.

**5:30 P.M.**

**Major League Baseball:** San Diego vs. Atlanta The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

**8:00 P.M.**

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blast, a Gemini scientist vows to destroy them. **Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Bradford Dillman, Natalie Trundy, Eric Braeden, William Windom, Sal Mineo, 1971.**

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# Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

② ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Web of Evidence' Young man, after 20 years, returns to England, hoping to find evidence which will free his father from life imprisonment for a murder he didn't commit. Van Johnson, Vera Miles, Emiya Williams, Jean Kent, 1959.

Laker, Rept.

① tnx — Crosswits  
② — Concentration  
③ — Match Game PM  
④ tno — Utah Weekend  
⑤ — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

② tno ① — Waltons  
Bob Mary Ellen and Erin suffer when Curt and G.W.

① avoid any incident that might bring disgrace on her unit. (Repeat: 60 min.)

② — MOVIE: 'Amazing Spider-Man'  
③ tno ② — Masterpiece Theatre: Anna Karolina Silver plays a call on Karanin, pleading with him to grant Anna a divorce. (60 min.)  
④ tnx ② — Barney Miller

Should the U.S. abandon detente as its strategy for dealing with the Soviet Union is the question on tonight's program. (60 min.)

② — Lou Grant An old newspaper pal of Lou's offers him an exclusive interview with a business tycoon who has been mysteriously missing. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

② — MOVIE: 'No Time For Love' — Gay-romantic comedy; sex magazine photographer falls in love with a sendhog when she takes pictures of him and others at their tunnel work. Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurree, Ilka Chase, Russell Hayden. \*\* 1/2. 1943.

Sharon Glass. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
② tno — Capitated ABC News

11:45 P.M.

② — The FBI  
③ — MOVIE: 'The Web' A lawyer-bodyguard's problems is did he kill in self-defense or had he been made the fall guy for murder. Edmund O'Brien, Vincent Price, Ella Raines. \*\* 1947.

12:00 A.M.

① tnx — tnx  
Tomorrow  
② tno ① — Sign Off  
③ — News

12:30 A.M.

② tno — News

12:45 A.M.

② — News  
③ — Tonight

1:45 A.M.

① — MOVIE: 'Last Chance' Intrigue and adventure set in the capitals of Europe. Medical Pennisi, Daniela Bianchi, Tab Hunter. 1958

## THURSDAY

### INTERED HIM

When an elderly gentleman (Jack Kruschin, seated) snatches the body of his friend and "buys" it somewhere in Manhattan, the detectives of the 44th precinct are assigned, until retired detective Phil Fish (Abe Vigoda, center) comes to their rescue in the "Burial" episode of the ABC Television Network's 'Barney Miller'.

Thursday, April 13, Hal Linden, left, stars as Capt. Barney Miller, and Ron Glass stars as detective Harris in the television comedy series about big city police detectives. Abe Vigoda guest-stars on the show that made him a star.

(Stars reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

10:30 A.M.

② ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Great Garrick' London's greatest actor, David Garrick, is given a great ovation when he leaves for Paris to perform in the Comedie Francaise. The French set a trap to make him look ridiculous. Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner, Melville Cooper, Marie Wilson, 1937.

2:00 P.M.

② tno ③ — Razzmatazz  
③ — MOVIE: 'The Furies' Clash between a self-made cattle king of the Old West and his equally iron-willed daughter. Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston, Wendell Corey, 1950.

2:30 P.M.

② — MOVIE: 'Brushfire' Efforts of a makeshift band of freedom-fighting students of the Southeast Orient, led by two veteran soldiers, to rescue a pair of young Americans who are being held as hostages by the Communist element. John Ireland, Everett Sloane, Jo Morrow, 1952.

6:00 P.M.

② tno ③ tnx ① tnx ⑤ — News  
③ tnx ⑤ — News  
④ tno ① — Mister Rogers Neighborhood  
⑤ tno — Zoom  
⑥ ⑩ — Mission Impossible  
⑦ ⑩ — Daily Programs  
⑧ — Waltons Bob Mary Ellen and Erin suffer when Curt and G.W. snail in the army. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

② tno — Rookies  
③ tnx — Family Feud  
④ tnx — Mary Tyler Moore  
⑤ tno ① — MacNeil

enlist in the Army. (Repeat: 60 min.)

② tnx ③ tnx ① ① — Hanna-Barbera's Happy Hour (PREMIERE) A Comedy-variety series hosted by Honey and Sis, a couple of almost life size, nearly human puppets. This week's guests are Robert Conrad, Melissa Sue Anderson, Linda Lavin, Left Garrett, Peter Lupus and Yogi Borer. A regular feature is the "Truth Tub," a large hot tub where the guest stars relax. (60 min.)

② tno ③ — Reporters

③ tnx ③ — Welcome Back, Kotter Gabe's teaching career is on the line when Mr. Woodman main-terrupts mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

② tno — Over Easy

③ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'The Secret War of Harry Frigg' Five biggame generals are held captive by the Indians and are unable to come up with an escape plan. An Army private, well known for his guerrilla escapes is promoted to major general in five minutes and sent to help the men escape. Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina, Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley, 1959.

7:30 P.M.

② tno ① — Over Easy  
③ tnx ⑤ — What's Happening!!  
④ tno — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

② tno — Hawaii Five-O The Sarge of an Eastern police is kidnapped, and an Italian journalist with crucial information cites freedom of the press as the reason for withholding it. (60 min.)  
③ tnx ② tnx ① — Black Sheep Squadron The leader of a group of Women's Air Service pilots determines

The force is stunned when a mortician sports a stolen body. (Repeat)

② — MOVIE: 'Rege' A rancher seeks revenge against the army when his young son is accidentally killed by poison gas. George C. Scott, Richard Basehart, Martin Sheen, 1972.

③ tno — Once Upon a Cassino 'Lorna Doone,' Part 7, Lorna and her maid become prisoners of the ruthless 'Cave' Dooze.  
④ — M\*A\*S\*H

8:30 P.M.

③ tnx — MOVIE: 'Class of '63' At a class reunion; a jealous husband, convinced that his wife still loves her college rival, plans a series of desperate challenges for the unsuspecting man. James Brolin, John Hackett, Cliff Gorman, Gary Barco, 1973.

④ — A.E.S. Hudson Street  
⑤ tno — Arabs & Israelis  
⑥ — One Day At A Time

9:00 P.M.

② tno — Barnaby Jones The sister of a hit-and-run victim disappears after the accident. Guest star, Leg. Purcell. (Repeat: 60 min.)  
③ tnx ② tnx ③ — Police Woman The discovery of a huge illegal arms cache prompts Pepper to tell the story to a Congressional committee. (Repeat: 60 min.)

④ ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Christmas in July' Young man believes he has won a contest and reaps the reward, only to discover that it was actually a practical joke played on him. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, Raymond Walburn. \*\* 1940.  
⑤ — Barrets  
⑥ tno — Diplomats 'Superpower' Advocates

9:30 P.M.

② ⑩ — MOVIE: 'Shake Hands With The Devil' American student in Ireland during the days of the Irish Rebellion wants no part of the underground movement—even though his father had been a leader. James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter, Glynnis Johns, Michael Redgrave, 1959.

10:00 P.M.

② tno ② tnx ② tnx — News  
③ tno ③ — Sneak Preview  
④ tno — Masterpiece Theatre: Anna Karolina Silver plays a call on Karanin, pleading with him to grant Anna a divorce. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

② tnx ② — 'My 600' Hader prepares a report on the agents of the 4077th unit. (Repeat)

③ tnx ② tnx ② — Tonight, Johnny's guests are Bob Hope and Lola Falana. (90 min.)

④ — Sports Scene

⑤ tno ① — Book Beat

⑥ tnx ② — Barkley & Huth A country singer is plagued by telephone calls from a stranger demanding money. Guest stars: Lynn Anderson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

News tips  
733-0931

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Lynwood Shopping Center

# Friday television schedule

## 8:00 A.M.

**1** **11** — **MOVIE:** "Flight To Hong Kong" Diamond smuggling syndicate member, operating from Macao, becomes so infatuated with beautiful novelist that he doublecrosses the syndicate and almost loses real love. Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush, Pat Conway. \*\* 1958

## 10:30 A.M.

**3** **10** — **MOVIE:** "Public Enemy" Two men raised in tenement. One becomes a racketeer and is brought home dead. James Cagney, Donald Cook, Jean Harlow, Mae Clark. 1931.

**4** **11a** — **Crosswalk**  
**5** — **Concentration**  
**6** — **All-Star Anything**  
**7** **11a** — **Viewpoint**  
**8** **11a** — **U.S.S. Special**  
**9** — **\$25,000 Pyramid**

## 7:00 P.M.

**2** **10c** **9** — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** Diana Prince finds herself in an almost-ghost town that she seems unable to leave. (60 min.)  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Quark** Cmdr. Quark's mission is to clean up the garbage in the Milky Way. (Repeat)

**Two Five's** Two eager cops resort to anonymous police work in order to set up a narcotics bust. Don Johnson, Joe Bennett, George Murdock. 1978

## 9:00 P.M.

**2** **10c** **3** **6** — **Husbands, Wives and Lovers** The girls desert their husbands and mates to demonstrate for women's rights. (60 min.)  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Quincy** Quincy's investigation into the mysterious death of a patron at a health spa pits him against a slick lawyer and a phony doctor. Guest-starring Lois Nettie

**2** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Tonight Johnny's** guests are Engelbert Humperdinck and Johnny Yuris. (60 min.)  
**3** **11a** — **Baratta** When the body of a powerful attorney's wife is found, Tony investigates only to find that details of her past have mysteriously disappeared. (Repeat; 60 min.)

**3** — **MOVIE:** "House of Horrors" An insane artist solves a criminal fiend's drowning and uses him in murderous schemes. Bill Goodwin, Robert Lowery, Virginia Grey. 1946

## 10:45 P.M.

**3** — **Gunsakoke**

## 11:00 P.M.

**2** **10c** **7** **11a** **10** — **Dick Cavett Show**

## 11:15 P.M.

**9** **10** — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta vs. Los Angeles The Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California.

## 11:30 P.M.

**3** **10c** **10** — **Sign Off**  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **MOVIE:** "Pharaoh's Curse" Turn of century British army patrol sent to Egypt to bring back Anglo American archaeological expedition. Discover four thousand year old monster has risen from the dust. Marc Dana, Ziva Rodann, Diane Brewster, George Nais. 1957.  
**7** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **captioned ABC News**

## 11:45 P.M.

**3** — **NBA Basketball Play-off Game** At press time, the teams and the game site had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

## 12:00 A.M.

**2** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Midnight Special**  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Baratta** When the body of a powerful attorney's wife is found, Tony investigates only to find that details of her past have mysteriously disappeared. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**7** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Sign Off**

## INSTANT FAMILY

Clu Gulager (front right) finds himself with an instant family, of (rear l. to r.) Sean Roche, Lori Walsh, Randi Kiger, (front l. to r.) Sean Marshall and Keith Mitchell in "Wonderland Cove," part of a special double feature on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Friday, April 14.



## 12:30 A.M.

**2** **11c** **3** — **News**

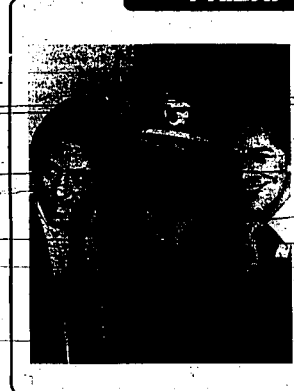
## News tips

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## FRIDAY



## EAGER GRADS

Sandy McPirk (center) jinks on early as her adoptive young son, Joe Bennett (left) and Don Johnson, are awarded their detective's badges. He has no idea of the problems their experiences is going to cause the department. In "The Two-Five," a 90-minute comedy-drama, airing as part of a special double feature on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Friday, April 14.

"Wonderland Cove," a drama about a fisherman, Clu Gulager, on the island of Oahu, who suddenly finds he is adopted by five children, is the first half of this ABC double-header.

(Schedules subject to the night-time local music changes)

## 2:00 P.M.

**5** — **MOVIE:** "Silver City" Mining expert hero gets into trouble over an easy claim and is haunted by his attempts to make a comeback by rival. Finds himself and a true love after ambush, hitcufts, dynamite and mob attack are used to harass him. Yvonne De Carlo, Edmond O'Brien, Harry Fitzgerald, Richard Arlen, Gladys George. 1951.

## 2:30 P.M.

**6** — **MOVIE:** "Birds of Prey" A spine-tling aerial chase pits an airwrench helicopter pilot against ruthless criminals who pull off a daring bank robbery. David Janssen, Ralph Meeker, Elaine Havill. \*\* 1972.

## 8:00 P.M.

**2** **10c** **2** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **News**  
**3** — **CBS News**  
**4** **10** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**  
**5** **10** — **Night Gallery**  
**6** **10** — **Daily Programs**  
**7** **11** — **New Adventures of Wonder Woman** Diana Prince finds herself in an almost-ghost town that she seems unable to leave. (60 min.)

## 8:30 P.M.

**2** **10c** — **Rookies**  
**3** **11** — **Candid Camera**  
**4** — **Mary Tyler Moore**  
**5** **10c** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.**

**1** **10c** **10** — **News End**  
**2** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **MOVIE:** "Stekin" Together Five orphan children in Hawaii must find their biological father in order to have a home a stay together. Clu Gulager. 1978

## 8:30 P.M.

**2** **10** — **Over Easy**  
**3** **11** — **MOVIE:** "The Invisible Man" Chemist discovers secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world. Claude Rains, Nancy Travis, Gloria Stuart. 1933.

## 7:30 P.M.

**2** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **CPO Sharkey** Chief Sharkey enrolls in an airline-sponsored course to cure his fear of flying. Guest starring Richard Libertini.  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Over Easy**  
**4** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **The Muppets**  
**5** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.**

## 8:00 P.M.

**2** **10c** **3** **6** — **The Incredible Hulk**  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Richie Brockelman** Private Eye Richie is given a hard time when he tries to prove that a supposedly dead man is very much alive. Guest starring Ayn Ruymen and Ward Costello. (60 min.)  
**4** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Wash. Week In Review**

## 8:30 P.M.

**1** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Wall Street Week**  
**2** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **MOVIE:** "The

ton, Peter Mark Richman, Brenda Scott and Rudy Solari. (Repeat; 60 min.)  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Advocates** "Supersaver" "Diplomats" Should the U.S. abandon detente as its strategy for dealing with the Soviet Union is the question on tonight's program. (60 min.)  
**4** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Nova "Still Waters"** A seemingly placid pond is actually the scene of real-life drama. (60 min.)  
**5** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Let's Make a Deal**

## 9:30 P.M.

**3** **10** — **MOVIE:** "The Creature Walks Among Us" See-monster, transformed into an air-breathing, nearly human animal, retaliates when penned-up in stockade by scientist-going berserk and disappearing back into the ocean. Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh Snowden, Gregg Palmer. 1956.

## 10:00 P.M.

**2** **10c** **2** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **News**  
**3** **11** **7** **11b** **8** **11** — **Austin City Limits** Jessa Winchester and Mother of Pearl, present memorable music. (60 min.)

## 10:30 P.M.

**2** **10c** **3** — **NBA Basketball Play-off Game** At press time, the teams and the game site had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

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# Saturday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**  
**2** CBS **2** — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show  
**3** NBC **3** **3** — Go Go Globetrotters  
**4** CAD **7** KUED **10** — No Programs  
**5** KTVX **5** — Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics
- 8:00 A.M.**  
**4** CAD **10** — Lillia, Yvona And You  
**5** KUED — Sesame Street  
**6** NBC **10** — MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out" Biography of Jimmy Piersall, big league ball player with the Boston Red Sox...his rise to the top and his fight back to normalcy" by psychiatric and electroshock treatments. Anthony Perkins, Kerf Mellon, Norma Moore. \*\* 1957.
- 11:00 A.M.**  
**3** KSD **3** — What's New, Mr. Magoo?  
**2** KUV — Two's Company  
**3** CAD **10** — Paint With N. Korinlike  
**4** KTVX **6** — American Bandstand


- this station for game announcement.
- 12:15 P.M.**  
**2** Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
- 12:30 P.M.**  
**2** KSD — Speed Buggy  
**3** — Wacko  
**4** CAD **10** — Book Beat  
**5** KTVX **10** — Pro Bowlers Tote Today's show will feature the \$75,000 Fair Lanes Open from the Fair Lanes in Towson, Baltimore, Md.  
**6** — Garner Ted Armstrong  
**7** KSD — Soccer Made In Germany

- 2** — Racing  
**3** — Perry Mason
- 2:30 P.M.**  
**2** CBS **3** — CBS Sports Spectacular: Lone Star 200 USAC Auto Race. Indy-type cars will compete in a 200-mile race from the Texas World Speedway in College Station, Tex. (90 min.)
- 3:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUV **2** **3** **10** — Family Circle Cup Tennis Live coverage of the semifinal round of play at Pines Plantation at Hilton Head Island, S.C.  
**3** KTVX **3** — Wide World of Sports  
**4** — Flahlin-Hole
- 3:30 P.M.**  
**4** KUED **10** — Dick Cavett Show  
**5** **10** — Bill Dance Outdoors
- 4:00 P.M.**  
**3** KSD — Question of the Week  
**2** — 30 Minutes  
**3** KUV **10** — Meeting of Minds: Susan B. Anthony, Emiliano Zapata, Sir Francis Bacon and Plato return for a discussion about the issues of women's rights and evolution. (60-min.)  
**5** — Roundtable  
**6** **10** — Championship Wrestling
- 4:30 P.M.**  
**2** KSD **3** **4** — CBS News  
**3** KUV **7** **8** **9** **11** — NBC News  
**3** KTVX **6** — ABC News  
**7** KUED — How To
- 5:00 P.M.**  
**2** KSD — MOVIE: "The Illustrated Man" A hobo is seeking revenge on his wife because she persuaded him to have his body tattooed from head to toe with symbols depicting events in his life. He encounters a young man and slowly forces him into living out the hallucinations that are suggested by the tattoo. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Robert Drivas. 1969.  
**2** KUV — Star Trek  
**3** — Emergency  
**4** CAD **10** — The Mighty Misadventure  
**5** KTVX — A.E.S. Hudson Street  
**6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — See How Live  
**10** — Big Valley  
**3** KUED — Consumer Survival  
**6** — Gong Show  
**10** — Lawrence Welk

MILE-LONG AIRPORT

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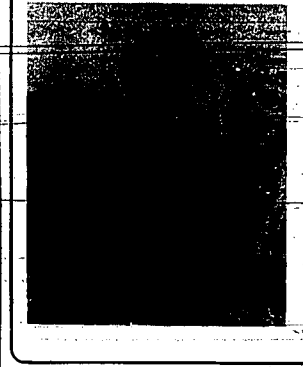
## SATURDAY

### BACK AGAIN

Ted Knight stars as the suave, elegant manager of an escort service who will do almost anything to keep his customers happy, in the new comedy series, "The Ted Knight Show," on Saturday, April 15 on the CBS Television Network.

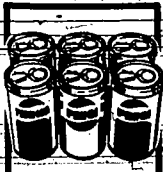
Clay Colpitts (left) plays his wacky assistant, and this Admitt (right) portrays his cranky secretary. An Emmy-Award-winning actor, Ted Knight won many fans for his portrayal of the con-cited broadcaster on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

*(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)*



- 8:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **2** **3** — Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour  
**2** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Think Pink Penner  
**4** CAD **10** — Victory Garden
- 9:00 A.M.**  
**3** KUV **2** **3** **10** — Buggy Pants & the Minivits  
**4** CAD **10** — Reporters  
**5** KTVX **3** — Krofft Superhighway  
**3** KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 9:30 A.M.**  
**2** NBC **3** **5** — Secrets of Isis  
**3** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Space Santinella  
**4** CAD **10** — Doc Williams' Electric Company
- 10:00 A.M.**  
**3** KSD **3** **6** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids  
**2** KUV **7** **8** — Land of the Lost  
**4** CAD **10** — Over Easy  
**5** KTVX **6** — ABC Weekend Specials: Sara's Summer of the Swans: A 14-year-old girl exchanges her adolescent insecurity for a sense of personal worth. Stare Heather Tonen, Christopher Knight, Betty Ann Carr, Priscille Morrill, Dorey Dattam, Eve Plumb. (Repeat, 60 min.)
- 11:00 A.M.**  
**2** KTVX — Emergency One  
**3** KUED — Paint with Nancy  
**3** — Hong Kong Phooey
- 11:30 A.M.**  
**2** KSD **3** **5** — Saturday Film Festival  
**3** KUV — Kidsworld  
**4** CAD **10** KUED **10** — Consumer Survival Kit  
**5** KTVX — Tweet  
**6** — Great Grape Ape  
**7** — Viewpoint  
**11** — Views
- 12:00 P.M.**  
**3** KSD — 3 Robonic Stooges  
**4** KUV **7** **8** **11** — Pre-Game Show  
**10** — Ghost Busters  
**4** CAD **10** — French Chef  
**5** KTVX — What Do You Want to Buy?  
**6** — U.S. Farm Report  
**7** — Animals: Animals Today's show features The Parrot, Hal Linden hosts.  
**7** KUD — Anyone for Tennyson?  
**10** **10** — MOVIE: "Johnny Dark" Automobile plant engineer designs and builds sports car but boss won't manufacture car. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Sidney Blackmer, Don Taylor. \*\* 1954.  
**11** — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to

- 1:00 P.M.**  
**3** KSD — Leave It To Beaver  
**3** — 3 Robonic Stooges  
**4** CAD **10** — Decades of Decision  
**5** — Face To Face
- 1:30 P.M.**  
**3** CAD — Bonanza  
**3** — Speed Buggy  
**4** — How To With Fate  
**7** KUED — No Programs
- 2:00 P.M.**  
**4** — Animal World  
**4** CAD **10** — MOVIE: "Christmas In July" Young man believes he has won a contest and reaps the reward, only to discover that it was actually a practical joke played on him. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew, Raymond Walburn. \*\* 1940.  
**2** KTVX **6** — Tournament of Champions Live coverage is provided of the third round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California. (60 min.)



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## GALA ROOM



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# Saturday television schedule

**5:30 P.M.**  
**1** **KXV** — **Goog Show**  
**2** **KXV** — **Capitol**  
**3** **Turnabout**  
**4** — **Nashville on the Road**

**6:00 P.M.**  
**1** **KXV** — **Program Cont'd**  
**2** **KXV** — **Name That Tune**  
**3** **10** — **Jeffersons**  
 George's cleaning business may be cleaned up for good when he resorts to playing a dirty trick in order to secure the business of a large costume company. (Repeat)  
**4** **KAD** **12** — **News End**  
**5** **KXV** **3** **KXV** **3** — **Lawrence Walk**  
**6** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**7** — **Yan**  
**8** **KXV** — **Studio See**  
**9** **10** — **Nashville Music**

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** — **All-Star Anything Goes**  
**3** **11** — **Ted Knight Show**  
 Turned down by Mr. Dennis when she asks for a raise. **Gazzilli** goes to work for his rival.  
**4** **KAD** **12** — **Consumer Survival**  
**5** — **Dimensions 5**  
**6** — **Sugar Time**  
 Three beautiful singers, try to make it as a rock trio. Stars: Barbi Benton, Marilaine Black, Didi Carr.  
**7** **KXV** — **Cue Pass, USA?**  
**8** **10** — **Nashville on the Road**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KAD** **3** — **Jeffersons**  
 George's cleaning business may be cleaned up for good when he resorts to playing a dirty trick in order to secure the business of a large costume company. (Repeat)  
**3** **2** **KXV** **3** **11** — **Bob Hope Special**  
 This variety special was taped during a performance in Perth, Australia, one of Bob Hope's stops on his recent 21-day tour of the Pacific. Guest stars are Barbara Eden, Florence Henderson, Charo and the Australian entertainer "Kamahi." (90 min.)  
**4** — **Another Day**  
 Ginny doesn't know how to handle her family when they vote on her having another baby.  
**5** **KAD** **12** — **Once Upon a Classic**  
 Lorna Doone: Part 7. Lorna and her maid become prisoners of the ruthless Carver Doone.  
**6** **KXV** **3** — **Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew**  
**7** **KXV** — **Fiasta Latina**  
**8** **10** — **Porter Waggoner**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** **3** — **Ted Knight Show**  
 Turned down by Mr. Dennis when she asks for a raise. **Gazzilli** goes to work for his rival.  
**3** — **Maude**  
 Part two of a three-part episode. Maude mourns the moving of the Harmon's until the death of someone close affects her life.  
**4** **KAD** **12** **KXV** **12** — **Lowell Thomas Remembers**  
**5** **10** — **Buck Owens**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** **3** — **Another Day**  
 Ginny doesn't know how to handle her family when they vote on her having another baby.  
**3** — **Kojak**  
 A rookie cop, laid off from the force, finds himself with problems that

make him susceptible to a bribe. Guest star: Michael Durrell. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**4** **KAD** **12** — **World At War**  
**5** **KXV** **3** — **Love Boat**  
**6** **KXV** — **Old Friends, New Friends**  
 'Hoagy' Hoagy Carmichael Jr. and Sr. tell their story to a new friend.  
**7** **10** — **Major League Baseball**  
 Atlanta vs. Los Angeles. The Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California.

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** **3** — **Maude**  
 Part two of a three-part episode. Maude mourns the moving of the Harmon's until the death of someone close affects her life.  
**3** **10** **3** — **Maude**  
 Part two of a three-part episode. Maude mourns the moving of the Harmon's until the death of someone close affects her life.  
**4** **10** **3** — **Maude**  
 Part two of a three-part episode. Maude mourns the moving of the Harmon's until the death of someone close affects her life.

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** **3** — **Kojak**  
 A rookie cop, laid off from the force, finds himself with problems that make him susceptible to a bribe. Guest star: Michael Durrell. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**3** — **Hawaii Five-O**  
 The wife of an Eastern potentate is kidnapped, and an Italian journalist with crucial information cites freedom of the press as the reason for withholding it. (80 min.)  
**4** **KAD** **12** **KXV** **12** — **National Geographic**  
 Journey to the Outer Limits: Nineteen city-bred teenagers at the Colorado Outward Bound School learn to live, work, and survive together, despite their widely diverse backgrounds. (80 min.)  
**5** **KXV** **3** — **Fantasy Island**

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** **3** — **Kojak**  
 A rookie cop, laid off from the force, finds himself with problems that make him susceptible to a bribe. Guest star: Michael Durrell. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**3** — **Hawaii Five-O**  
 The wife of an Eastern potentate is kidnapped, and an Italian journalist with crucial information cites freedom of the press as the reason for withholding it. (80 min.)  
**4** **KAD** **12** **KXV** **12** — **National Geographic**  
 Journey to the Outer Limits: Nineteen city-bred teenagers at the Colorado Outward Bound School learn to live, work, and survive together, despite their widely diverse backgrounds. (80 min.)  
**5** **KXV** **3** — **Fantasy Island**

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** **3** **KXV** **3** **KXV** **3** — **News**  
**4** **10** **3** — **MOVIE: The Pawnbroker**  
 Pawnbroker who lost family in Nazi terror isolates himself in Jewish Harlem pawnshop. But finds new terror and awakening emotions he sought to bury. Rod Taylor, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1955.  
**5** **KXV** — **Soundstage**  
 Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen are tonight's guests. (80 min.)  
**6** — **Police Woman**

**10:15 P.M.**  
**3** — **ABC News**  
**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** — **MOVIE: Gunglitz**  
 At Comanche Creek Detective employed to help smash a band of outlaws works his way into the gang and saves himself from an impossible situation by exposing the master-mind of the gang in time to save his own life. Audie Murphy.

Collen Miller, Ben Cooper, De Forest Kelley, Jan Merlin, John McIntire, Nancy Gates. 1963.  
**3** **KXV** — **Honeymooners' Special**  
**4** — **Barnaby Jones**  
 The slater of a hit-and-run victim disappears after the accident. Guest star: Lee Purcell. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**5** **KXV** — **MOVIE: Since You Went Away**  
 Romance, pathos and drama in the lives of a typical American family during World War II. Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Walker, Monty Woolley, Keenan Wynn, Guy Madison. 1944.  
**6** — **MOVIE: A Touch Of Lascivious**  
 Former sub-commander falls for pal's fiancée. When his scheme to make fortune backfires, he finds selling his memoirs achieves money and mar-

riage. James Mason, Vera Miles, George Sanders. 1950.  
**7** **KXV** — **Saturday Night Live**  
**8** — **Pop! Goes the Country**  
**9** **10** — **MOVIE: Hurricane Island**  
 Pirate queen uses Florida colonizers to find gold. Discovers fountain of youth as hurricane strikes. John Hall, Marie Windsor, Marc Lawrence. 1951.

**10:45 P.M.**  
**3** — **Kojak**  
 A rookie cop, laid off from the force, finds himself with problems that make him susceptible to a bribe. Guest star: Michael Durrell. (Repeat: 80 min.)  
**4** — **MOVIE: A Touch Of Lascivious**  
 Former sub-commander falls for pal's fiancée. When his scheme to make fortune backfires, he finds selling his memoirs achieves money and mar-

**11:00 P.M.**  
**7** **KXV** — **Watch Your Mouth**  
**8** — **Nashville Music**  
**9** — **MOVIE: Don't Just Stand There**  
 An American

writer-adventurer smuggling—300 Swiss watch movements into Paris in plenty of trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms. Aided by his resourceful seat companion he accomplishes his feat but becomes involved with a literary agent, ghost writer, French gangster, murderer, mystery, sex farce. Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore, Glynis Johns, Harvey Korman. 1968.

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KXV** **3** — **Saturday Night Live**  
 Mia Farrow will host with musical guest jazz pianist Keith Jarrett and the Not Ready for Prime Time Players. (90 min.)  
**3** — **MOVIE: Dark of the Sun**  
 Two mercenaries in the Congo are hired to remove a tribe in uncharted lands and rescue the inhabitants of a Congolese town. Rod Taylor, Jim

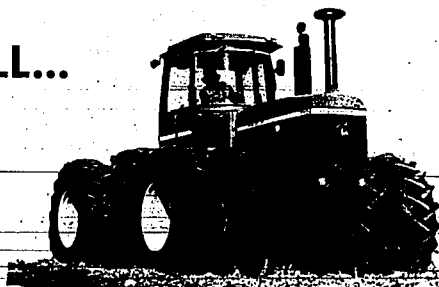
Brown, Yvette Mimieux. 1968.  
**4** **11:45 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE: Daddy Long Legs**  
 Millionaire playboy arranges to send a lovely French orphan to college in Massachusetts. He is to be her sponsor, with his identity a well-kept secret. Love upsets the applicant. Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter, Fred Clark. 1955.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**3** **KAD** **12** — **Soundstage: Al Green**  
**4** **KXV** — **World Championship Tennis**  
**7** **KXV** — **Ironside**

**12:15 A.M.**  
**3** **10** — **MOVIE: Astro Zombies**  
 Human transplants go berserk and threaten the safety of a city. Wendell Corey, John Cardano, Tom Pace. 1987.

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Times-News

Major Father's Home Newspaper

# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SIOGAN

**Q: Is it true Jenner "dropping" out of sight? We thought he was going to be a big star.**  
— C.D., El Paso, Texas.

**A:** Jenner is working hard on his TV pilot. He's signed for a series about a divorced athlete with children who marries a woman with children. He's also agent-cooper Allan Carr is masterminding the series. Also, Jenner and his wife Christine are producing a little athlete of their own.



**BRUCE JENNER**

... TV pilot in the works

**Q: I saw a picture of actor Robert De Niro and his wife, Diahnne Abbott. Is she extremely all or is she quite short?** — G.B., Hartford, Conn.

**A:** DeNiro is short. He usually wears boots with good-sized heels so the difference in his and Diahnne's height isn't so obvious. He's not at all like Dustin Hoffman, who has never seemed to mind that his wife Anne towers over him.

**Q: As an Eddie Fisher fan from way back, I'd like to know if he'll ever make a big comeback.** — D.F., Wilton, Conn.

**A:** If he doesn't, it won't be for lack of trying. At 49, Fisher has long since licked his problems with gambling and drugs and is embarked on a strong comeback effort. He looks great and has streamlined his act with new pop material and his past hits. Judging from a big Las Vegas appearance a white back, he is still in fine voice and, in fact, some say better than ever. He needs a hit record the hasn't recorded in more than a decade and that could be a tough challenge. But Eddie remains optimistic.

**Q: I know Elizabeth Taylor is the star of the movie "A Little Night Music" but why is she doing so much to promote it? She seems much more interested in her husband's political career these days than her own.** — R.R., New York.

**A:** The main reason is that Liev Inez in the movie and would like to recoup her money. Can't blame her.

**Q: I heard that Woody Allen was so nervous about his next movie being serious that he wrote a comedy just in case nobody liked his drama. Any idea what it's about?** — C.H., Cambridge, Mass.

**A:** Woody keeps his material under lock and key so nobody but his closest associates have ever glimpsed the script. And sometimes he lets his actors see only a few pages at a time, even when he's shooting, so no one knows the whole story. However, I have heard one extraordinary bit of information about the newest movie which is a big surprise: Woody intends to photograph the comedy in black and white rather than color.

**Q: I've been following with fascination the well-publicized auctions of Joan Crawford's possessions. Have all her effects found their way to the galleries?** — R.B., Miami.

**A:** Many special acquisitions which held great personal appeal for the star seem to have vanished. For instance, she took pride in her private collection of recordings, including a prized transcription of a 1939 radio show on which she and Jack Benny performed a hilarious put-on of a Clark Gable love scene. Joan treasured it, but apparently this record — along with

others of similar sentimental value — was jettisoned by her estate prior to auction.  
**Q: Did actress Katharine Ross really marry her chauffeur?** — M.H., Canton, Ohio.

**A:** Not exactly. When Katharine was making "The Stepford Wives" several years ago, she met Tom Lisi. He was a general assistant on the movie and one of his jobs was driving Katharine to and from the locations in Connecticut. They fell in love and drove back to California together — stopping in Las Vegas to get married. Tom is now an associate TV producer and Katharine is in London doing the chiller, "The Legacy" with Sam Elliott.

**Q: Did Diane Cilento ever marry her playwright boyfriend, Anthony Shaffer, who wrote "Slueth"?** — H. O'd., Princeton, N.J.

**A:** After two years together, Shaffer quietly decided to return to his wife Carolyn and their two children. A year Diane, 43, is being distracted by a 28-year-old fellow Australian actor-writer Billie Brown.

**Q: I can't believe it. Is Marlene Dietrich really going to star in a movie?** — D.L., Los Angeles.

**A:** Not quite. The 73-year-old star has agreed to do a cameo role in the movie "Just a Gigolo," which also lures Kim Novak out of her Pacific coast hideaway. Rocker David Bowie has the starring role and the movie is being made in Berlin. The company will go to Paris, where Dietrich lives, to film Marlene's segment.

**Q: Of all the talk show hosts, which one's the favorite of the guests?** — C.C., New Orleans.

**A:** Many stars who've done guest spots on the entire TV talk-show circuit swear Mike Douglas is the prize pussycat, as natural



**EDDIE FISHER**  
... optimistic and trying

and unassuming — as he seems. The consensus seems to be that Dinah, Merv, Johnny, etc., are stars in their own right, and feel a constant psychological need to score ego points on camera. Mike is said to be the least "show-bizzy" of the bunch, a happy multimillionaire who's content to present his guests respectfully, to their best advantage, without ever putting them down. One star sums it up: "When I go on Mike's show, it's like home. I don't feel as though I'm wrestling for the spotlight with the host."

**Q: Someone told me that conductor Leopold Stokowski and his wife, Eileen, have separated again. True?** — K.G., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

**A:** Not true. As a matter of fact, the Bernsteins have been traveling together in Europe. Bernstein did separate from Felicia, whom he married in 1951, but returned to her home and the four children after he learned that Felicia had cancer.

**Q: My favorite was always Donna Douglas, that bougie girl on "The Beverly Hillsbillies" on TV. She played Eily May I never see her on any shows.** — M.D., Columbia, S.C.

**A:** Donna is now in her 40s; devotes most of her time to selling real estate. She does do an occasional commercial or TV show so keep watching. You might catch her even though she doesn't have a regular pro-

gram.

**Q: As an opera buff, I'm truly impressed with Tony Lancaster's expertise in the most knowledgeable actor in this field?** — S.S., Gary, Ind.

**A:** Tony has a strong public identification with opera, which he doesn't mind flaunting — at times pedantically. However, a writer who interviewed Burt Lancaster at length claims he was absolutely amazed at Burt's vast knowledge and deep love for music and opera. The writer claims Lancaster's forgotten more about opera than Tony ever knew!

**SWEET CHARITY:** A very famous serious figure has a penchant for picking up the most unattractive, uninteresting girls for rendezvous. Sometimes he consorts with as many as three of them a day while traveling. When an associate asked why he always picked these loser types the star replied, "It will be something they'll never forget for the rest of their lives."

**REVENGE REVENGE:** Cybill Shepherd is one Hollywood star who celebrates when Columbia head David Begelman was finally forced out. Cybill never forgave Begelman for turning her down for a part in a major film. When she heard he resigned, she took a bottle of her best champagne and tossed it over her balcony to celebrate.

**Q: What is master magician Doug Henning doing now? I know he is no longer in "The Magic Show" on Broadway.** — R.O., Morristown, N.J.

**A:** Henning is, happily, still up to his old tricks. He left Broadway to go to Switzerland to study meditation with his favorite swami who lives there. Henning has been commuting to Los Angeles where he is preparing some new and extraordinary illusions for another TV special.

**Q: Seems to us that Jack Nicholson must be one of the most successful bachelors in Hollywood. Would he be running a close second to Warren Beatty and did any girl in recent history ever dump him?** — R.H., Ames, Iowa.

**A:** Nicholson and Beatty are good buddies and they see a lot of each other in Hollywood but they are in a fight to the death over which one is the most successful stud in (usel) town. The two constantly vie with each other over who has the most and the best conquests in any given week. Jack's great love is probably the smart and pretty Anjelica Huston, and although they're still friends she really did dump him: If Anjelica calls, Jack comes running.

**ORGY TIME:** The current rage among thrill seekers are those new fun houses springing up around the country that offer public sex. No men are allowed in without a date, but after that, anything goes. One

## MARLENE DIETRICH ... camele role in Paris

of the most popular is a spot in Manhattan called Plato's Retreat, which also features a swimming pool and buffet table. Spotted there recently were a famous model, a Hollywood scriptwriter, a longtime TV actor, a well-known financial writer and a well-known playboy.

**Q: Is that movie about Vivien Leigh (finished yet)? When will we get to see it?** — T.C., Pittsburgh.

**A:** The film hasn't even been started and it looks as though it may never get off the ground. One big problem is that the picture was to be bankrolled by millionaire Jim Randall and star Marjia Berenson who, as you know, are splitville. Anthony Hopkins, who is currently acting in the William Goldman chiller "Magie," was supposed to play the Peter Finch role in the Vivien Leigh story. However, Finch's widow Eleana is making a huge fuss about the way her late husband would be portrayed. So... so far, no movie.

**Q: Before LSD became a street drug with kids going crazy on it, there was a lot of serious medical research to find uses for the drug. Has all that been abandoned?** — A.B., Cambridge, Mass.

**A:** No, many countries are doing major research on new uses for LSD. In Holland, doctors are testing the drug on depressed elderly patients. And a series of Canadian studies indicate that the drug has been successful in the treatment of alcoholics.



**CYBILL SHEPHERD**  
... her own celebration

**Q: What kind of father was Charlie Chaplin to his eight kids?** — J.M., Danbury, Conn.

**A:** Some day, one of the Chaplin children will write a book about their father and it won't be full of laughs. Chaplin was himself a "little dictator" at home and not at all funny.

Robin Adams Sioigan welcomes questions from readers. Write Sioigan, c/o King Features Syndicate, Inc., 170

## Be Fair Response

# Reader cites coupon, recipe conflict

Times-News readers came up with a entirely new batch of complaints and suggestions for the paper this week.

One writer asked the paper to please not put the weekly recipes on a page backed by food coupons.

The problem, as the reader explained it, is that cutting out the coupon means losing the recipe on the preceding or following page since the coupons must be turned in at the grocery store when used for a purchase.

This isn't an easy problem for the Times-News to solve because the desk

workers who put the recipes into the paper don't know where grocery ads run nor can they easily determine where a grocer will run a coupon from his ad.

But we'll watch the paper a few days and see if there are particular pages where the recipes could be printed without conflicting with food ads.

One reader discovered a story on suspected murderer Theodore Bundy was accidentally run together with a story on a Basque terrorist group's bombing of a nuclear power plant in Spain.

Why does this happen, the reader asked?

These quirks of computerized typesetting most often are the result of our inexperience at running the new machines.

But sometimes, such as in this case, the mixing of these two stories honestly must be blamed on a confused computer chip.

Another reader sent in two clippings of the same story that ran on different days in the T.N.

This is human error and one that the editor has worked to correct.

The Times-News now logs every story that goes into the paper to cut down the chances of duplication of on the news pages.

Then, we had our standard complaints about too many typographical errors.

Including one admittedly humorous letter that read:

"I'm glad to come along on the eye and pinking in your paper. There has been hints and in-u-n-doughs that ewe will do bettr but so far haven't scene much improvment..."

We're working on the typo problem; believe us.

Another reader complained about the coverage of the Hank Powers Invitational track meet, saying the "freshmen at the meet didn't get enough coverage."

The message has been forwarded to the sports department.

But, all told, the Be Fair editor had a light-week!

Give him heck next week, Times-News readers.

## Summer tour of France can mean super picnics

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL  
LULLIE-Style Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—If you're planning a tour of France by auto this summer, you can save money on food if you plan on picnic lunches by the side of the road.

In small villages, only two stops generally are necessary for provisions: a charcuterie (delicatessen) for cheese and wine, or perhaps a pat, and a boulangerie (bakery) for wonderfully crisp French bread and rolls.

If you want French pastries, which in most cases are enough to turn the head of any weight-watcher, you must go to a "patisserie."

In larger towns you might have to seek out a wine shop. And in some instances, you will be lucky enough to find a shop specializing in cheeses.

France boasts more than 400 original cheeses, and two or three weeks can easily be spent sampling both the scenery and the "fromage."

Jean Mittaine, director of the Roquefort Cheese Association, said in an interview that a "cheese tour" can begin anywhere in France, but he suggests, understandably, starting with the "King of Cheeses" in the picturesque mountain village of Roquefort-sur-Souzon in the south-central Rouergue region, 75 miles northwest of Montpellier.

Legend has it that it was in this village more than 2,000 years ago that a love sick shepherd left his lunch of sheep's milk and bread in one of the caves of Mount

Combalou to trust with his beloved.

The story goes that the poor shepherd lost his loved one and also his sheep. But on returning to the cave he found that the sheep's milk, treated to the circulation of wild air in the cave, had ripened, resulting in a blue-veined cheese of incomparable texture, flavor and aroma.

The cheese was named Roquefort, after the village of its birth. Pliny chanted its praises to other Roman patriotics at the beginning of the Christian era. Charlemagne was converted to it by the monks of St. Gall. Rabelais claimed it had curative powers.

Today the limestone caves of Roquefort age and ripen some 50 million pounds of the cheese annually. Mittaine said, and he promised visitors a "red carpet" for if they could find him—in advance—at the Roquefort Association, Roquefort-sur-Souzon, France.

Mittaine pointed out that whatever direction the tourist takes he or she will find "the real and best thing" in original French cheeses.

Normandy, an area of rich green meadows and manor houses, is cow country. Along with ducks and poultry, tripe, chitterlings and black puddings are two favorite cow's milk—cheeses—Camembert and Pont l'Evêque.

Camembert, soft, flattish-round with a "flowery" crust, has a distinctive mild flavor. Pont l'Evêque (Bishop's Bridge) is a square semi-soft cheese easily identified by impressions on its orange rind and left by the straw on which it is ripened.

## WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News.

The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

### IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

**BE FAIR!**  
Times-News box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

### Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: \_\_\_\_\_

Author of Story: \_\_\_\_\_

Headline of story: \_\_\_\_\_

What was unfair about the story: \_\_\_\_\_

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: \_\_\_\_\_

**Be Fair!** Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

### Story Idea

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## The Green Thumb

# Geraniums grown from seed

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
GERANIUMS FROM SEED

The big thing today in modern horticulture is raising geraniums from seed. Growers are shifting from the traditional "cutting" method to seed. Not all commercial bedding plant growers are sold on the "seed" idea for geraniums, and still start plants from cuttings. They'll switch to seed because of cost factors. Seed geraniums are cheaper for the gardener.

Here are advantages of seed geraniums: (1) Easy to grow; take up less space. (2) Cheaper. Seed costs much less than cuttings. (3) Uniform growth and flowering. (4) Exceeds most cutting geraniums in late summer and fall. Flower more freely than cutting geraniums.

Disadvantages: (1) Blossoms shatter. Handling and rain cause petals to shatter. (2) Flowers are not as "full" and not as large as those of cutting geraniums. Flowers are single. (3) Outstanding pot performance will flower sooner from cuttings than seed (some growers dispute this).

Advantages for seedlings started from cuttings: (1) Flowers are usually semi-double, less likely to shatter. (2) Best for window boxes or close-up viewing where a few plants can be used as a color accent. (3) Longer shelf life for full blooming semi-double cutting varieties. They can be transplanted in full bloom, without petal-shattering. Seed geraniums must be moved in bud or bud-color stage.

Because they are cheaper for the commercial grower, we predict that within 4 or 5 years all geraniums will be grown from seed. Geraniums are big business today, with over \$96,000,000 worth sold (wholesale) annually. Gardeners are not going to pay \$1.50 a geranium in spring when they can buy a pack of 100 for 25¢ at much lower cost and cover a flower bed more reasonably.

You can sow seed any time now. Sow 1/8 inch deep, 1/4 inch apart with 1 inch between rows. Use a house mixture for starting. Cover seed with 1/4 inch of sphagnum moss or fine vermiculite. Place plastic sleeve over box and keep soil moist. Temperature is critical. Maintain 72 degrees Fahrenheit both day and night. Germination starts in 4 or 5 days and most will be sprouted by 14 days.

### GARDENIA CARE

Are the buds dropping from your gardenia? This is due to changes in temperature, and possibly a high night temperature. Yellow foliage can be due to a shortage of iron and a lack of acidity. Soils too

acid can be doctored by adding a small amount of any of the following materials: iron sulfate, aluminum sulfate, or sulfur dust.

If your holiday poinsettia has lost its leaves this can be due to hot, dry air, a lack of light or too much water. This plant likes plenty of light, also a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit by day and not less than 50 degrees at night. Remember, a cold draft is the plant's worst enemy. It, too, can cause leaves to shed. No reason why you can't make your poinsettia put on another show next Christmas. Keep it watered regularly and when May rolls around, cut the plant back and set it outdoors.

### DRYING FLOWERS

If you have a special bouquet or flower you want to preserve, there are several materials to use. Silica gel available in department stores, flower shops, etc., is one of the best for drying flowers. Some gel mixtures have a certain amount of blue crystals which change color when an excess amount of moisture has been absorbed. It can be used color indicator.

Some gardeners use a mixture of sand and borax. Take fine dry sand (never damp) and pour it into a box 3 or 4 inches deep. Put flower heads in upside down and pour more sand (or borax) in gently until the flower heads are covered. Store in dry place for 3 or 4 weeks. A mixture of sand and borax works fine. Some gardeners even use ordinary all-purpose flour for preserving flowers. We've tried them all but like silica gel the best because it does not change the colors or forms of flowers. White stays white, red stays red and greens stay green.

### ROOTING PINEAPPLES

You can start your own pineapple from a top cut from a store pineapple. Cut the top off, let it dry out for a week, then place bottom in a shallow saucer of water. Rooting takes place within 4 weeks or so. Then the plant can be potted up in a soil mixture of 1 part each of sand, perlite, loam and some perlite or vermiculite. A weak feeding of a liquid plant food once every 3 or 4 weeks will help keep the growth green. You'll have a nice foliage plant, and if you are lucky enough you can force it to flower and produce fruit. It takes 26 months for a plant to fruit. Putting an apple with the plant and enclosing it with a plastic bag will help force the plant into bloom.

### GARDEN PHLOX

Now's a poor time to be talking about perennials but many are wondering what to do for the perennial phlox which gets a powdery coat on the leaves. This is a mildew and it gets on everybody's phlox. Try dusting the plants with sulfur in mid to late summer, or use Karathane on it. The secret is to start before the disease hits. This spring, rake up the fallen leaves and debris and

burn. Also drench the bed with one of the fungicides mentioned above.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

T. G. of Mountain Home: "Why is it that the leaves on my schefflera, Dieffenbachia, palm or anything else soon form tip burn then turn yellow and drop off — a week or so after I bring them in from our florist shop?"  
Tighten, browning of foliage, followed by shedding, is a common and annoying condition that develops on most house plants. Several factors are responsible: (1) Dry air. The air in a greenhouse has about 60 percent or more humidity, whereas the home has about 10 to 20 percent. The change from moist to dry atmosphere causes tip burn, especially on the plants you mentioned. Syringing the foliage is helpful.

(2) Dry soil. When plants in a dry room give off water faster than they can take it up, moisture is lost from the edges and tips — hence, scorch or tipburn. Keep your soil uniformly moist at all times, never soggy or bone dry.

(3) Fertilizer burn. Some foliage plants are fed 10 times more than they need to "boost" or "finish them off." In a dry soil, the fertilizer salts cook the roots enough so they cannot take up moisture. Result: tip burn or leaf scorch. Keep soil moist and do not feed heavily.

(4) Direct sun. Sun's rays through a window can cause tip burn and leaf scorch on most foliage plants, since they are raised commercially under filtered light or shade. A bright window is fine, but not direct sun.

(5) Fluoride injury. If you live in an industrial area, fluoride in the air can cause tip burn on sensitive plants such as Dracena and spider plant. Fluoride in drinking water causes tip burn on some plants. Fluoride is easy to prevent — start with a little limestone in your potting soil. Fluoride is tied up in less acid soils and the problem is lessened.

A simple approach to the problem is to take a pair of shears and snip off the brown tips. A thin brown line may remain at the end of each leaf where the tip has been removed, but the plant will look better.

R. F. of Twin Falls: "Every year I start my own tomato plants from seed but they get awfully spindly. Why?"

You could be sowing seed too thickly. Sow about 1/4 inch apart. Also, don't start them too early. Indoles, excess heat and lack of light can cause plants to "stretch," making them leggy. Seed needs about 72 degrees Fahrenheit day and night, until germination starts. After that, keep them in a bright window, and a cool temperature, 65 degrees Fahrenheit or even lower. If kept cool they will be stocky and bushy in 8 or 9 weeks, and should be about 6 or 8 inches tall with a diameter of a lead pencil.

# hobbies

Diamond-Afghan

Hassock and Pett

Little Hobo Quilt

Quickie Top!

Fabric Petals!



by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

by Alice Brooks

Turn scraps into diamonds — use different colors of centers, "colored" background to harmonize with your home. Great as extra-blanket, too. Pattern 7409; easy directions.

Pet, pillow or TV hassock — this bright-eyed turtle saves wear and tear on furniture. It's fun to make — no cost scraps. Pattern 7222; pattern pieces, directions.

His clothes are appliqued. Hair is yarn and features are embroidered. Great wall decor. So delightful quilt. Pattern 7099; applique — pattern pieces, charts, yardage.

Make peasant top in sheer cotton — colored background with vrod embroidery. Pattern 7188; three motifs, printed pattern \$10.12; M(14-16); (US 20). State size.

Dress up bed, sofa, summer furniture. Make a fortune at a bazaar or fair with petal pillows. Sew in, stuff petals, sew quickly, then attach in position. Pattern 7217; pattern pieces.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Times-News Box 181, Old Chateau Sta., New York, NY 10011.

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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 9 through April 16

Today

Monday

**Job's Daughters Tri-Bethel smorgasbord** family dinner from noon to 3 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. Chicken, ham, cole slaw, scalloped potatoes, salads and desserts are on the menu. Coffee and milk are included in the meal. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 for those aged 6 to 12 and 75 cents under 6 and are available from any Job's Daughter or at the door. The public is invited to attend.

**Parents Without Partners** family roller skating party at the Radio Rondueuse Skateland on Main Avenue West in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Call 734-8468 for information.

**Twin Falls Trail Machine Association** family ride at Hagerman. Take Bell Rapids road one mile past Oswley Bridge to start at grade and turn left 50 yards.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** dance from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the center. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. A donation of \$1 will be appreciated.

**Salvation Army evangelistic** services at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls. "Windfire," cadet brigade from the Salvation Army School for Officers' Training, will be featured.

**College of Southern Idaho** spring instrumental concert at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. The public is invited and admission is free.

Today, The Jerome Senior Citizens will join Twin Falls seniors for dinner today.

**Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary** meets at 12:30 p.m. for a potluck at the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. A business meeting will follow the dinner. Rolls, coffee and men's anniversary cake will be furnished. New officers will be elected.

**Twin Falls Music Club** annual meeting at 7 p.m. in the YWCA in Twin Falls. The program entitled "Here's Hollywood" will be presented by Joanne Ratcliff. Her accompanist will be Liz Pierce of Castletford.

**Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority Board of Trustees** meets at 8 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse in Jerome.

**Magic Valley Saintpaula Club** meets at 8 p.m. at Ruth's Indoor Gardens, 128 W. Heyburn, Twin Falls. Mrs. Leo Geppner will show slides. All interested persons are invited to attend. Call 734-3359 for information.

**TOPS No. 16** meets 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

**Boy Scout Falls District** nominating committee noon luncheon at Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant in Twin Falls.

**Boy Scout Council** high adventure team meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers.

**Alaska Coalition, Northern Rockies** group, workshop on Alaskan wildlands and decisions about the wildlands at 3 p.m. in the Ketchum City Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church dining room, 302 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Call 423-5936 or 324-8914 for information. The programs are free and the public is invited.

**Magic Valley Film Club** presents the movie *Buzz* yesterday, a 1950 comedy starring Judy Holiday and William Holden, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor in Twin Falls. Admission is, non-members is \$2.50.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will serve pot pie, french salad, hot biscuits and spice chocolate candy. Lunch at the center. Dial-A-Ride available today.

**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.

**Sweet Adelines** practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Elmer's Inn in Plover. Everyone welcome. Call 826-5233 for information.

**Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center** will show a film and conduct a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Monday

**Magic Valley Ramblers** Chapter of the Good Sam Club meets at 7 p.m. in Lincoln Courts in Buhl for a potluck dinner. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

**Arthritis Self-Help Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sunny View Courts in Twin Falls. Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Porter will speak. Refreshments will be served.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** menu today features liver and onions, mashed potatoes, peas, tossed green salad and fruit and cookies. Dial-A-Ride available

## Remember deadline

The Times-News is gratified at the response to the Magic Valley Calendar.

If you have an upcoming event the public should know about, please send the notice to the Times-News, care of Melba Rowlett Smith, Box 548, Twin Falls.

Remember, the items appearing in the Sunday calendar must be in the Times-News office by noon Tuesday.

Because of the time involved in organizing the calendar the newspaper cannot make exceptions to the Tuesday noon deadline. Notices for the calendar which arrive after this deadline will not be run elsewhere in the paper.

## Highlights:

- ★ **Job's Daughters Tri-Bethel smorgasbord** family dinner from noon to 3 p.m. today in the Masonic Temple in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.75 ages 6 to 12 and 75 cents under age 6.
- ★ **Twin Falls Music Club** annual meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, Twin Falls.
- ★ **Magic Valley Film Club** presents the 1950s comedy *Born Yesterday* at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor, Twin Falls. Admission to non-members is \$2.50.
- ★ **Theater of Silence** from Montana State University will play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and at the same time Thursday evening in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend and admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.
- ★ **Wood River High School** spring parent conferences Thursday and Friday.
- ★ **Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority** board meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the Jerome County Courthouse in Jerome.
- ★ **Knoll Grange Hall** flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the hall located two miles south and four west of Twin Falls on Idaho 74. Homemade doughnuts, pie, hamburgers and coffee will be served.
- ★ **Giant YWCA garage sale** at the Y in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
- ★ **Northside Gem and Hobby Club** show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Wendell High School Gymnasium. Public is invited to attend. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for ages 6 to 12.
- ★ **Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** fashion show and dance benefit at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl JayCee Hall. Tickets are \$12 per couple and include buffet dinner and door prizes. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-8820 or 734-2161 for information.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Wednesday

from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley for anyone interested. There is no charge for SICHH members and for non-members it is \$30 if pre-registered and \$35 at the door. Call 236-2836 for information.

**Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities** forum at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho, 115 Shields Bldg., Twin Falls. Call 733-7785 for information.

**Weight Watchers** meets at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

**TOPS Club No. 132** meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Interested persons call 536-6420 or 536-6579.

**Peace Lutheran Church** adult choir meets at 7 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members who are interested in singing are invited to join the group.

**Idaho Conservation League, Twin Falls Chapter**, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 708 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

**TOPS Club No. 240** meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor in Twin Falls. Call 734-5326 or 733-4566 for information.

**Jerome Chamber of Commerce** meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

**Al-Anon Family Group** meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room in Twin Falls.

**Sun Valley Al-Anon Group** meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

Wednesday

**Welcome Wagon Book Lovers Club** meets at Edna Kuiken's home, 319 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Call 734-2491 for information.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** noon meal will consist of hamburger patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, malded fruit salad, mixed vegetables and butterscotch pudding. Dial-A-Ride available today. At 3 p.m. dinner will be held at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls.

**Theater of Silence** from Montana State University will play at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind auditorium in Gooding. The public is invited to attend and admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

**Idaho Legal Aid Services** board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Legal Aid Office. Several topics will be discussed, including types of cases accepted by the Twin Falls Legal Aid Office. The public is invited to attend.

**Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources** Inc. will hold a six-hour workshop on assertive communications.

# Wednesday

Garden Clubs Idaho State convention is scheduled at the Ramada Inn in Burley today through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend.

# Thursday

**Magic Valley After Five Club** dessert at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Speaker will be Carolyn Friend, Boise. Music will be provided by Twin Falls High School Madrigals. Reservations must be made by April 11 by calling 734-4781. Charge is \$1.75.

**Magic Valley Christian Women's Club** luncheon at noon in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls—Theme is—**Green and Blooming** things by Carolyn Moss. Music will be provided by "Rejoice" Triplet and special speaker will be Carolyn Friend of Boise. Baking will be provided by the YWCA. Reservations must be made by April 11 by calling 734-8725. Public is invited to attend.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will serve fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, macaroni salad and cobler today. Pinochle games will be played immediately following the meal.

**Boy Scout Leaders Training course** at 7:15 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Center in rooms 201-202. Twin Falls.

**Boy Scout Falls District roundtables** for club leaders and varsity scout leaders at 7:30 p.m. in Kimberly High School.

**Parents-Without-Partners** general membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Health and Welfare Department conference room in the Campus Commons Shopping Center on Filier Avenue in Twin Falls. Speaker will be Mike Dickerson on computer dating. Please be prompt as the door will be locked while the meeting is in progress due to location of the room. Call 733-7638 for information. Newcomers are welcome.

**La Leche League of Jerome** meets at 10 a.m. at 325 East Ave. B in Jerome. Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Call 324-3265 for more information.

**Wood River High School** invites all parents to its spring parent conferences today and Friday. Parents do not need appointments. Meeting times are 9 a.m.-10 noon, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today and 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. If any parent cannot attend during the times listed, please contact the school to make other arrangements.

**Theater of Silence** from Montana State University plays at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The 1 1/2-hour show of pantomime, song, dance and literature is done in sign language of the deaf. The show is sponsored by the CSI Student Body and the public is welcome.

**180 Control CB Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 130 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls. Each family is asked to bring a pie for dessert. Call 734-2343 for information.

**Overeaters Anonymous** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edwards Catholic Church School in Twin Falls. Everyone welcome.

**Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club** members dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons please attend.

**Charismatic prayer meetings** at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

# Friday

**Idaho Trial Lawyers Association** annual spring seminar and convention at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls today and Saturday. New officers will be elected.

**Golden Age Club** meets at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall in Twin Falls. All members and guests bring sack lunch and table service. All persons 60 years of age and older are welcome. Card playing and dancing will follow a short business meeting.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will feature shrimp creole, rice, tossed green salad, hot biscuits and pecan pudding on the menu today.

**Parents Without Partners** ameg polluck from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Jean Montgomery, 437-Filer Ave., Twin Falls. This is the time for all prospective and new members to get acquainted. Call 733-9410 for information.

**Parents Without Partners** cards and games at 8 p.m. in the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 49 Clinton Lane, off Elm Street North between Addison Avenue and Heyburn Avenue East, Twin Falls. Bring games and snacks to go with coffee. Call 733-9566 for information.

**American Cancer Society and Public Health Department** are sponsoring a free self-examination breast clinic from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 734-8890 to make an appointment. All women are welcome.

**Swinging Sixties** dance at 8:30 p.m. in the JOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Hoodowners. Members and guests welcome.

# Saturday

**Omega Chapter of Beta-Sigma-Phi** fashion show and dance at 8 p.m. in the Buhl Jay-Cee Hall. Price of the tickets is \$12 per couple and includes a buffet dinner and door prizes. Call 543-4157 or 543-6083 for tickets or purchase at the door. Public is invited to attend. Proceeds of the benefit will go to eye care for children.

**Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** fashion show and dance at 8 p.m. in the Buhl Jay-Cee Hall. Price of the tickets is \$12 per couple and includes a buffet dinner and door prizes. Call 543-4157 or 543-6083 for tickets or purchase at the door. Public is invited to attend. Proceeds of the benefit will go to eye care for children.

**Knoll Grange Hall** flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the hall long miles south and four west of Twin Falls in Idaho 74. If interested in setting up a table, call 733-6938. Homemade doughnuts, pie, hamburgers and coffee will be served.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens** will serve a Mexican food menu today at 7 p.m. in the center.

**Magic Squares Dance Club** will dance tonight at 8:30 in the YWCA Building on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. All square dancers are welcome. Potluck refreshments will be served.

**Desert Gold Cowbells** annual spring luncheon at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Business meeting at 10:30 a.m., punch bowl and refreshments at the luncheon at 12:30. Jane Wadler will give a demonstration on beef summer sausage and Michelle Cook, a foreign exchange student from Australia, will speak. Anyone wishing to attend must make reservations by April 11 with Carolyn Turner. Box 574, Filer.

**Parents Without Partners** will attend the benefit dance by Byron Hackliff at the National Guard Armory. Tickets are

available at 733-7638 and cost \$1.50. Meet at Ramona Johnson's on Cottonwood Street at 7 p.m. for cocktails. BYOB. Call 733-7638 for information.

**Giant Garage Sale** at the Y.W.C.A. in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of baby and children's clothing, larger size clothing, baby furniture and home appliances plus many other things. For those who wish to contribute, call 733-4394.

**Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

**Northiside Gem and Hobby Club** show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Wendell High School Gymnasium. Rocks, handwork, etc., will be on display and demonstrations will be presented. The public is invited to attend. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for those aged from 8 to 12.

# Saturday

**Overeaters Anonymous** meets at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 334-4783 or 324-3085 for information.

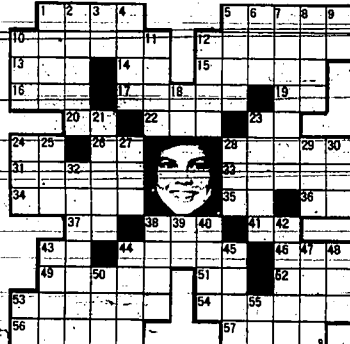
# Sunday

**University of Idaho Parents' Weekend** will include a performance by Bob Hope at 3 p.m. today. Advance tickets are \$7.50 per person and at the door they are \$5.50. Out-of-towners may reserve tickets by sending checks made out to ASU for the exact amount to the Hope Concert, Student Union Building, University of Idaho, Moscow 83843.

**Idaho Trail Machine Association** ride to Middlejack will leave Jackpot at 10 a.m. Come early for breakfast.

**Parents Without Partners** afternoon of kids' Biting Families meet at Morf's pasture 1 1/2 miles from corner of South Washington and South Park, west on South Park, at 1:30 p.m. Call 734-8468 for information.

# Tele-Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 15 Shown, she's Joanne of Happy Days
  - 16 Carl or Rob
  - 17 Time period ab
  - 18 DAME EVANS' monogram
  - 19 TV network symbol
  - 20 Songs/Press — Reese
  - 21 McGonagall's abov
  - 22 Bellamy's cufflink letters
  - 23 Sandra or Ruby
  - 24 Miss Rutherford's initials
  - 25 Egyptian sun god
  - 26 Guardro or Morgan
  - 27 — Moon
  - 28 A Davis' first name
  - 29 Zumbalst Jr
  - 30 One Line — Love
  - 31 Postscript ab
  - 32 TV product message
  - 33 The \$1000 Dollar
  - 34 Negative reply
  - 35 Chinese distance unit
  - 36 Sebastian or Bruce
  - 37 Sea-life
  - 38 Constellation
  - 39 Comparative word ending
  - 40 Sanford and —
  - 41 The — Night Moves
  - 42 Desmond Wilson's role
  - 43 Let's Make —
  - 44 Seamstress uses these

### DOWN

- 1 Weird
- 2 One who gets up
- 3 All — the Family
- 4 Square
- 5 Thal's Mx
- 6 Be indebted to
- 7 Sierra's U. S. Forest Service men
- 8 Assistant
- 9 Chemical symbol for nickel
- 10 cereal grain
- 11 Robert or Donna
- 12 Alan
- 13 Erickson's note signature
- 14 Produce of spring
- 15 Jackie or Marilyn
- 16 Unabomber of TV Planet
- 17 Struck air group ab
- 18 Lamb
- 19 MAMIE's — Lips Hurlbut
- 20 — Torro
- 21 Affirmative answer
- 22 Little House on the —
- 23 More than several
- 24 Miss Bluke's jewelry marks
- 25 — Hutton

### SOLUTION



# Wilburns have rags-to-riches story

By BOB BATTLE  
CountryStyle News Service

Teddy and Doyle Wilburn — with flashing smiles, eye-catching costumes, and the kind of traditional country singing that springs from the heart of rural America — are prime examples of the kind of rags-to-riches stories being written in country music.

The two — successful singers and energetic businessmen — sang for pennies, nickels and dimes in street corners as kids to help feed their impoverished family who once lived in an unrented chicken house.

Today internationally known, Ted and Doyle — the Wilburn Brothers — are wealthy. They are regulars on WSM's Grand Old Opry, a radio and television agency and (in association with their older brothers, Leslie and Lester) operate such enterprises as Sure Fire Music Co., a growing publishing firm which has built a national reputation.

"Perhaps the difficult times makes us appreciate other young entertainers and song writers on their way up," suggests Doyle, 47.

To which Teddy, 46, adds: "The blessing of God is first ..."

"Also we believe that our success is the result of the endless faith our parents had in us. Our friends who have helped us, a lot of hard work to get to the good times, and a sense of humor to live through the bad ..."

The Wilburns are negotiating for a new syndicated television series featuring informal, family-type entertainment, Doyle told CountryStyle.

For more than a decade, the "Wilburn Brothers Show" was seen weekly in more than 100 cities and viewed each week by over 4 million persons.

That's a far cry from the pitiful handfuls who watched them perform as kids on street corners.

The Wilburn Brothers' story is a true "rags-to-riches" saga. It was a bone-chilling Christmas Eve in 1938. Five frightened children were huddled together on a street corner in Thayer, Mo. After practicing all year at their wretched little farm in Hardy, Ark., on bargain-priced instruments their father had managed to buy through the Sears catalog, the youngsters had gone to town to make their show business debut.

"Our first street corner appearance netted us something like \$5.00," says Doyle. "It was money that Mom and Dad would spend on our first real Christmas."  
"Usually all Santa had left in our stockings before was some walnuts and hickory nuts we had picked up in the woods during the fall."

"But," beams Teddy, "we really had a good Christmas that year — hard candy, apples and oranges."  
And so began "The Singing Wilburn Brothers."

"Our father once said our guitars were the only toys we ever knew as children,"

Doyle recalls. "We learned to play them from mom and dad."

"Mom played the rhythm guitar and dad could play the fiddle."

The year following their street corner debut, the Wilburn children (as they were known) toured the neighboring cities and states, giving concerts wherever Pop Wilburn, (who acted as agent and publicity man) could gather a crowd.

The street corner concerts were the most fun. We used to carry our instruments in flour sacks," says Doyle. "Dad would pull up in our old car and we'd hop out."

"We'd give out with about 15 minutes of pickin' and singin'. Then dad would give a little speech about us — but he wouldn't pass the hat. He didn't believe in that. But often times during our 'concerts', people would toss coins. 'A dime was a real find ... We'd reach out with our bare feet; keep on pickin' and singin' and drag it in.'"

"As poor as we were, we never really realized it at the time. But times were difficult. In 1959 their home in Hardy burned and the family moved for a while into a neighbor's unused chicken coop. Then Teddy contracted TB, and the "real shows" had to come to an end.

"During this time dad trapped foxes for the government and cut and cured turpentine that he sold for 25 cents apiece. How mean and dad kept the five of us together, I'll never know."

"We moved into an old house and mother papered the walls with newspapers to keep the wind and dust out."

When Ted recovered, the family was back singing again — and the family's luck changed.

Roy Acuff was in Birmingham to judge a talent contest, and the winner would get a chance to appear on the Opry. Pop Wilburn couldn't resist; with the help of balling wire and twine to hold an old Model T together, "The Singing Wilburn Children" were off to the contest.

"We ran into one of the worst rain storms ever," Teddy recalls. The Wilburns missed the contest, but "I remember dad saying, 'Never you mind, just get your instruments out and follow me.'"

"We went to the stage entrance of the auditorium and dad told us to start singing when Roy Acuff came out. We must have been a sad little sight as we sang our hearts out to an old Stamps Baxter song, 'Farther Along.'"

"Roy stood and cried and listened, and he took us to the Grand Old Opry."  
"The Opry invited us back, and it wasn't long before our fan mail made us an Opry regular."

Today, the Wilburn Brothers are one of country music's most honored acts with over 250 awards. Their harmony and talent actually cover the country spectrum — from "nicker-in-the-jukbox" tunes to modern country-folk ballads. And just recently, they recorded the songs of Henson and Galther on Calvary Records.

to add full gospel emphasis to their careers.

"Thus they completed the cycle — from 'Farther Along' in 1940 for Roy Acuff, to a complete album of gospel music in 1977.

Today all four Wilburns work the Opry with Teddy and Doyle the lead singers.

"I suppose it's a bit ironic," reflects Doyle. "Last Saturday night at the Opry, while Roy Acuff was watching nearby we again sang 'Farther Along.'"

"I couldn't help but wonder if he had tears in his eyes like he did those many years ago during that big rain storm."



TEDDY AND DOYLE WILBURN

... traditional country from heart of rural America



Colleen Toupin

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## WHEELCHAIRS

by Everest & Jennings Rentals & Sales

### MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS

(Braces - Artificial Limbs)

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