

Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Tax, civil service reforms top agenda

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter will make tax and civil service reforms his next legislative priorities once the Panama Canal treaties are disposed of, high-ranking White House sources said Saturday.

In addition, these sources said, Carter is working on a White House staff reorganization plan but will keep all of his present senior staff members.

The president and Mrs. Carter relaxed and strolled out of doors at Camp David Saturday on the eve of a stock-taking conference with nearly all of his top administration advisers.

Those slated to attend today's parley at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains included Vice President Walter Mondale, the senior White House staff and most members of the cabinet.

The Carters arrived by helicopter Friday afternoon. Mondale and the rest were to fly up by

helicopter from Washington Sunday afternoon for policy review meetings the rest of that day and Monday morning.

On the president's legislative plans, two high-ranking White House staff officials told UPI that Carter will devote his attention to his proposed reforms of the tax laws and the civil service organization after the canal treaty comes to a final ratification vote Tuesday.

Congressional influential in tax-writing policy have opposed Carter's plan to link tax reform with the tax cut both he and Congress want to offer Americans as an economic stimulus this year. Civil service union leaders have reacted angrily to his proposals for eliminating automatic wage raises at some levels and simplifying dismissal procedures.

The White House officials, however, said Carter is not pessimistic about his prospects for success on these controversial issues despite the

problems he has had with Congress on his long-stalled energy bill and a number of other proposals.

His public opinion poll ratings also have been declining lately.

"It's the inevitable result of taking on tough issues," one key aide said. "The best politics is not to shy away from the tough issues."

The sources also said Carter's top White House staff will remain intact after the president approves plans to rearrange staff duties.

They said those who will be unaffected by the reshuffle include political adviser Hamilton Jordan, who is supervising the reorganization; press secretary Jody Powell; congressional liaison chief Frank Moore; and domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat.



Mark Miller/Times-News

Fine for a change of pace

EVERYBODY set their own pace, and frequently their own style of walking, in the Twin Falls March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon Saturday. Giving their feet—a short rest during one stretch of the 20 mile course were Adalaida Noreno, left, and Diane

Urrabazo. Their hand walking only lasted a short ways but it was probably refreshing. The first to finish among several hundred marchers was Joe Martinez, who ran the route and finished in 2 hours, 25 minutes. A full report on the proceeds from the event should be available in a few days.

Days of grace on taxes set midnight oil afire

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you haven't filed your 1977 income tax form yet, Uncle Sam has given you two days of grace.

Because April 15 fell on Saturday this year — a non-working day for federal employees — taxpayers have until Monday midnight to get this major, and usually costly, citizenship chore done. Returns postmarked later than midnight April 17 will be subject to late filing penalties.

While some individuals who have put off the task will undoubtedly labor over their form this weekend, it will be a time of burning the midnight oil for accountants

throughout Magic Valley and the country. As one Twin Falls accountant puts it, "Our doors will be locked but we'll be there working."

Several private accountants say they already have received calls from customers saying they would be in Monday. Most have been advised they will have to get extensions.

Employees at the Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls are "concerned" about Monday. They fear a last minute rush. "So far this year business has been steady," but not a mad rush as in some years, according to Mary Jo Robinson, a veteran of 11 years with the agency.

IRS personnel stress that they are there to answer questions and assist with preparations, but "normally do not sit down and write out returns," says to Kathy Williams, public affairs specialist in the Boise IRS office.

The agency now has one toll-free number of the Boise office listed in all phone directories in the state. This leaves employees in regional offices free to help the "walk-in trade," she says.

Quick surveys of a few area accountants plus IRS offices in Twin Falls and Boise Friday-verified only one thing: Almost everything about taxes is complicated.

On one hand, more people are doing their own forms this year because 1040A, the short form, has been simplified. But accountants say returns for businessmen have become more complicated.

For example, accountants now are required to attach the tax-penalty form if the taxpayer does not have 80 percent of his tax bill paid. Previously the IRS would bill the client. Accountants also must prepare estimates for those who file quarterly estimates, although it is up to the taxpayer if he will pay in advance.

"While the short form is simplified, the long form is more horrendous," says one accountant. His firm now has to send their forms to Los Angeles to a larger computer because of the increased complexity of (Continued on p. 2)

IRS braces for Monday rush

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 10 million Americans will hurry to mailboxes and post offices Monday to beat the deadline for filing their 1977 income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said Saturday.

Those whose returns are not postmarked by midnight may be slapped with a 5 percent penalty on the total tax due. For willfully failing to file a return, the maximum penalty is a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

The IRS estimates 88 million returns will be filed this year. Through April 7, the IRS had received 58 million returns and paid out refunds averaging \$476.09.

Most of the late filers have tax due, an IRS spokesman said.

For taxpayers due a refund, the late filing means a delay of two to three weeks for the check compared with taxpayers who completed their returns in February, March and early April.

"We expect 12 million returns to be filed this weekend with 10 million coming on Monday," an IRS spokesman said.

In large cities, friendly mailmen will line up Monday night in front of main post offices to take returns handed them by passing motorists, part of an annual ritual for some taxpayers.

The problem with late filers is the frequency of mistakes increases directly with the approach of the deadline.

One of every 25 short-form 1040A returns has contained an error this year compared

with one of nine last year. For the long form 1040, one in 20 has been miscalculated compared with one in 12 year ago.

The most common errors are use of the wrong tax table for short forms and in applying arithmetic in the long forms, the IRS said.

The simpler form that has reduced the error rate may be the only blessing for taxpayers who come home from work Monday, wolf dinner and duel with old receipts and math computations in a race against the clock.

There is an easier way out, however. By filing form 4968 before midnight Monday, the taxpayer gets an automatic extension of 60 days.

IRS estimates 1.5 million taxpayers will take advantage of the extension.

Want an iceberg? Better place order now

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Saudi prince who conceived the idea of tugging a 100 million ton iceberg from Antarctica to water short Saudi Arabia says he will be ready to deliver icebergs to any customer within two years.

Prince Mohammed al-Faisal, a son of the late King Faisal and nephew of the reigning King Khalid, says he is convinced his plan would yield more sweet water at less expense than the country's \$15 billion desalination program. He engineered and supervised that program until he resigned two months ago.

The prince, 41, said in the course of a wide

ranging interview that he considers his iceberg program "a better enterprise than oil."

"Right now, we are aiming for an experimental round with a moderate size one — say in the neighborhood of 100 million tons."

He said his Paris based Iceberg Transport International had completed much of the feasibility studies involved in the project. "If we had an order now, we could deliver by 1980," he asserted.

He said seven tugboats would pull one iceberg, which would measure up to a mile long, 1,500 feet wide and 1,000 feet deep. He described it as a frozen mass of "the sweetest water on earth." Icebergs of this size and larger break off

naturally in Antarctica and can be towed to any location.

He said his company was close to devising a way to protect and preserve an iceberg during the journey of six to eight months and 3,700 miles from Antarctica to Saudi Arabia.

"We have devised a belt made of cement columns and a plastic mesh screen to be wrapped around the iceberg," he said. This would protect the ice mass against melting too fast by trapping cold water around it in a drydock-like enclosure.

"And it will shield it against friction as it slices through the sea," he said. Mohammed said Saudi Arabia's largest

desalination plant will provide 200 million tons of water a year but a billion ton iceberg would yield twice the water at only 15 per cent of the cost.

He said that while his plan has raised some doubts in his homeland, at a conference at Iowa State University in Ames last year, the idea was given serious consideration by the U.S. Coast Guard and the National Science Foundation.

On other matters in the interview, Prince Mohammed said his country would stick by the falling dollar and would purchase French Mirage fighter planes if the United States denies it the sale of F-15s.

today

Damp, windy, cool — P. A-9

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Swedish cars, small Ford lead low emission ratings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Volvo was named champion and Saab the top challenger Saturday in the nation's first official clean automobile rankings, a list based on pollution tests of 256 cars.

Tom Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, said the tests revealed that the four-cylinder Volvo was the cleanest car sold in America, and probably in the world, with an emissions rating of 72 for both the sedan and wagon models.

The four-cylinder Saab 99, with a rating of 68, joined the two Volvos in the list of outstanding category, reserved for cars with emissions 60-80 percent lower than current California standards.

The four-cylinder Ford Pinto was the top-ranked American car and the first of 72 cars rated very clean, with emissions 40-60 percent under the strict standards.

The Fiesta, with a 59 rating, was

followed by three Toyota models at 58; the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, both with 53; and the Volkswagen Dasher and Dasher wagon, both at 52.

Another 170 cars were rated clean, with emissions 20-40 percent below state standards, and 20 more were ranked acceptable, with emissions 0-20 percent under the state's stringent anti-smog standards.

The eight-cylinder Lincoln Versailles,

with an emissions rating of 12, was the last car to make the list.

"Many cars sold in other states emit more pollution than the Versailles because they are not equipped with emission controls designed to meet our stringent anti-pollution laws," Quinn said.

The models at the top of the list all use an advanced three-way catalytic converter, also designed to improve fuel economy.

"The Volvo and Saab models are so

much cleaner than the lowest ranking cars that it is clear auto manufacturers who make an honest effort to clean up their cars are able to achieve dramatic progress," Quinn said.

"Those two companies have shown that advanced anti-smog systems can eliminate pollution and also improve fuel economy at the same time.

The rankings were based on tests conducted at assembly plants under a law

requiring automakers to select at random and test 10 percent of all cars produced for sale in California. The results were audited by the board and confirmed by tests at the state's smog laboratory in El Monte.

The list, designed to help car buyers consider environmental factors, is based on emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.



RALLY IN FRONT OF WHITE HOUSE HAS A CLEAR CAUSE
... designation of Jan. 8 as holiday honoring Elvis Presley

Elvis fans push holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 300 of the truest, bluest Elvis Presley fans rocked their way to the White House Saturday, urging President Carter and Congress to declare the late singer's birthday a national holiday.

"We're trying to accomplish a national holiday," said Donna Crayle of Bladensburg, Md., who was leading a group of rockers from the Washington suburbs, and must have been one of Elvis' first fans.

"The king was here," read her sign.

"And now he's gone; give us his birthday to carry on." Next to her, a marcher's placard boldly proclaimed: "God blessed America, He gave us Elvis."

"Gimme an 'E,'" screeched one woman, "Gimme an 'L,' gimme me a 'V,' gimme an 'I,' gimme an 'S.' What's that spell? E-L-V-I-S!"

The group members — most of them from related Elvis fan clubs — think they can convince Carter and members of Congress to proclaim Elvis' Jan. 8 birthday a national holiday.

Several faces and bouffant hairdos adorned. The air was filled with some of Elvis' most famous hit songs.

Spokesman Stephanie Holmann of Hantsdale, Md., said Saturday's demonstration was the forerunner of an even bigger rally scheduled for Aug. 16 — a year to the day after Elvis' death.

"He was a great person, not just a great entertainer," said Miss Holmann.

"This campaign is going to go all over the world," said Mrs. Crayle.

"The little people of the world can relate to him. I can't relate to George Washington, Christopher Columbus or

President Carter," she said, "but I can relate to Elvis Presley ..."

The march, with participants ranging in age from 4 to 40, was held in the presence of several smiling policemen. It was a good-natured crowd, but serious in getting its demand met.

"If we have to walk the streets of Washington, then we'll do it. He was that great," said a marcher.

"He was on a first-name basis with the world."

One creative sign-maker raised his placard aloft and, borrowing some words from the "king" himself — slammed up the crowd's sentiments in four lines:

"Don't be cruel.
"I beg of you.
"You gave it to others,
"Why not Elvis, too?"

Evans outlines state task

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John EKVANS SAID Saturday Idahoans must analyze their potential economic development, and urged consideration of the problems of Idaho's growing areas and those that are approaching economic stagnation.

Evans, speaking at a Regional Growth and Development Conference in Caldwell, said the state's task is to fashion a plan for the use of land and natural resources — natural and financial — to bring about healthy economic development with a way of life similar to today's.

"(The people) want industries with a stable, highly trained and involved labor

force," he said. "The industries Idahoans see for our future are nonpolluting and energy conserving."

"Our task is to bring about that sort of growth and economic development in this area. We must look at where we are, determine where we want to be, and arrive at a way to get there."

Evans said much of southwest Idaho's growth and prosperity is a result of the healthy economic climate of the whole state. But he said "While growth has brought prosperity, it has also brought problems."

Evans recognized those problems as

pollution, subdivision development on farm land, and traffic congestion.

But he said the solutions to those problems must come under a general policy for growth and economic development.

He said local units of government should be responsible for local development decisions and that economic development should be the province of the private sector.

"We are a growing, healthy and expanding state," he said. "We do not have the problems of many older and more developed areas. The future is ours to build as we desire as citizens."

Change gains nod

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a change in the structure of Intermountain Gas Co. designed to more fully separate the company's natural gas utility business from other company ventures.

The restructuring involves the organization of Intermountain Gas Industries, with the utility becoming a subsidiary company. Other subsidiaries will include IGC Production Co. and IGC Properties Inc.

In approving the application to make the necessary stock transfers and amendments to affect the changes, the commission attached conditions it found would help ensure proper separation of utility and nonutility activities.

The commission directed Intermountain to make all loans by the utility to other subsidiaries in writing and for a fixed period, and to execute written leases when utility property is used by a non-utility operation.

It was ordered further that services or facilities provided by Intermountain to its affiliates or by affiliates to the utility business be provided pursuant to operating agreement, and that any outstanding loans between the utility business and its affiliates be detailed in monthly statements filed with the PUC.

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Midnight oil a-burning

(Continued from p.1)

business tax returns has made his computer obsolete.

Another local accountant says business was down about 10 percent. He attributed this to the simplified form and also to the increased amount of money a couple or individual may earn before having to file.

An individual may earn up to \$2,850 and a couple \$6,200 before paying income tax, he says.

Generally, persons eligible for refunds file early in the year, leaving the last-minute rush for those who must dig up additional money.

Taxpayers who do not have the extra cash are urged to file their tax form by Monday anyway. Williams says people often ask "Should I wait until I have some of the money, or all of it before filing my tax form?"

Even if you can't pay the full amount be sure to file your return by Monday," is the Boise public affairs specialist's advice.

Penalties for late filing run five percent per month, not to exceed 25 percent.

She says reports from the Ogden IRS office, where Magic Valley tax returns should be sent, indicate that as of April 5, error rates are down on the short form, while running about the same on the long form.

"This would tend to prove that 1960A short form simplification has had some effect," Williams says. Error rate for the

short form is 6.6 percent, compared to nearly 11 percent on the long form.

IRS statisticians say that about half of all taxpayers could have used the short form, but as of the April 5 status report from Ogden, only 44 percent have done so.

Williams also says 91 percent of the forms filed in Ogden by that date had refunds.

While complexity of the requirements for the long form often bewilders taxpayers and causes accountants to earn their fee, it is simple mathematical errors that plague IRS employees (and computers).

The Ogden report claims 30 percent of all errors made in returns are incorrect addition or subtraction, while about half the mistakes result simply because figures are placed on the wrong line.

Williams urges tardy taxpayers still working on their forms to double check to make sure they have copied the figures from their W-2 forms onto the proper line in the 1040A tax form.

One of the ways to hopefully avoid errors, of course, is for the taxpayer to pay an accountant to fill out his tax form for him. One Twin Falls accountant claims his error rate is held to one percent "because of all the cross-checking."

Despite reports that more taxpayers are "doing their own thing" both to avoid accountants' fees and because the short

form has been simplified, no Magic Valley accounting firms see any possibility of running out of business.

Most hire additional help for "the season," with one Twin Falls firm already planning to enlarge its staff before next year since "it's getting more complicated all the time."

At the Boise IRS office, Williams says extra people are hired when the filing period begins in January and they work a varying schedule. From the last weeks of January and February they usually are needed steadily as the early rush of refund-marked returns are filed.

In March business slows a little, so their hours are decreased. But from the last few weeks in March, the volume goes up sharply and everyone works full-time through the deadline.

Williams says IRS employees who assist taxpayers are not accountants, but "we're extensively trained" at regional training centers, then retrained on the local level.

IRS personnel assume no responsibility for the advice they give; if an error is made, the taxpayer signing the tax form is liable, and as a notice in the Twin Falls office states in large print, penalty charges usually have to be assessed.

Last-minute taxpayers are urged to use the self-addressed envelope provided with their tax forms because mailing the return to Ogden reportedly will help the IRS with its annual mind-boggling work.

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Aging panel staff aide charges bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 67-year-old staff member of the House Select Committee on Aging said Saturday he is being fired because the panel discriminates against the elderly.

Professional staff aide John Tischler said in a letter to the 77-year-old chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., that he was being forced to resign his \$12,000-a-year job even though he was "in better condition physically, mentally and psychologically than many of the members remaining on the committee staff."

Committee staff director Robert Weiner, who acknowledged that he was "in large part responsible," said Tischler was being let go because of the poor quality of his work. Weiner said every letter and speech Tischler prepared had to be rewritten.

"It was an incredibly difficult decision to make," Weiner said. "We don't discriminate on the basis of age — that's ridiculous."

Tischler said the two oldest women on the staff also had been fired a year ago and replaced with younger people. One, "the sole support of a handicapped child" is still out of work, he added.

It is hard to understand the committee's official concern over the dismissal, because of a retirement age policy, of (television commentator) Eric Sevareid, for the past 25 years in a super-salary bracket, while it practices the same policy on people not a tenth as able to provide for their future," Tischler said.

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Analysts raising estimates of GOP gains in November

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The continuing decline of President Carter's standing in public opinion polls is causing political analysts to raise their estimates of probable Republican gains in the November election.

One Washington consulting firm, in a private report to its clients in the financial community, said:
 "Instead of picking up a seat or two in the Senate, the Democrats may be lucky to maintain their 62-38 margin. Rather than winning 12 to 15 House seats, the Republicans could pick up two dozen. And, with the political tide turning to the Republicans in the farm belt, the GOP could pick up 8 to 10 governorships this fall."

An interesting thing about this projection is that it exceeds both the Democrats' concession of probable losses and the Republicans' claims of possible victories, particularly in the House.

While obviously whistling past a cemetery, Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) says he expects only five fewer Democratic colleagues in the next Congress.

Of the other side, Steven Stockmeyer, executive director of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, recently told Congressional Quarterly: "We'd be comfortable with (winning) 20 seats."

Allowing for polemical overkill, the two statements translate into a judgment by

the party pros that there'll be a change of 10 seats.

The consulting firm's reference to growing Republican support in the farm belt reflects concern among farmers with the depressed state of their industry.

Carter's overall political problem is far broader than that, involving the public's perception of him as a weak leader in both foreign and domestic affairs. His biggest weakness, as of now, is the failure of his administration to deal with the rising cost of living.

If the president's new anti-inflation initiative doesn't work — and few economists outside the White House circle think it will — it is entirely possible that the Democrats could lose 34 House seats in November.

That's the average loss in off-year elections since 1900 for the party that controls the White House. Nevertheless, the figure would be interpreted as a disaster for Carter because of a more recent trend toward minimal off-year losses when the president is in his first term.

Such a defeat, coupled with the loss of four Senate seats (also the average for non-presidential elections) and 8 to 10 governorships could erode the Democratic power base enough to threaten Carter's own chances for re-election in 1980.

The president obviously is aware of the danger. That is why he is shifting emphasis from reducing unemployment, which requires inherently inflationary

programs, to steps aimed at curbing inflation.

His decision recognizes, at least tacitly, the contention of some political analysts that there is a direct relationship between the Consumer Price Index and Republican vote totals.

Among these analysts is Kevin Phillips, editor of the American Political Report. Phillips argues that the GOP could pick up five House seats for each percentage point that the index rises above the administration's original inflation estimate, and it now appears that the government's estimate of a 6 percent inflation rate for the year will fall 2 percentage points short.

Republican candidates can capitalize on inflation without going as far as offering solutions. All they'll have to do is "view with alarm," relying on the American habit of blaming those in power for all economic ailments.

Another factor that could influence the outcome of the fall elections is Carter's style of leadership. In the long run, the style might help him, but it holds out little hope for aiding fellow Democrats in November.

It works out this way: While the polls consistently give Carter poor grades on performance, they also show that the president continues to be personally popular. So White House strategists have decided to emphasize the presidential personality, using such tactics as foreign trips and frequent press conferences to convey a favorable image.

Treatment pleases Ford

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford visited his wife, Betty, in the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center at Long Beach Naval Hospital Saturday and reported "everything was most satisfactory" in her treatment for what was called "over medication."

Ford did not make any comment for publication on son Steven's statement Friday that alcohol, in addition to intake of other drugs, was a factor in prompting Mrs. Ford to seek help for her problem.



BETTY FORD
... making progress

telephoned the statement on Mrs. Ford's condition, was asked whether the former president had anything to say about his son's remarks and she said:

"No, President Ford has not made a statement on that."

The 71-year-old statement said: "Betty, I issued myself to Long Beach Naval Hospital last Monday, is progressing very well in the treatment of what she described as over-medication."

"It is anticipated that Mrs. Ford will stay in the treatment facility for approximately three weeks."

"President Ford visited his wife on Saturday and also confirmed that everything was satisfactory. The president said, 'Betty has dealt with adversities before and is handling this situation with the same spirit and promise of success.'"

Steve Ford, 21, said Friday in a television interview his 60-year-old mother is "fighting a very very rough battle against the effects of valium and alcoholism."

Talmadge fires back

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., said Saturday Congress might have passed an emergency farm bill if President Carter had shown better leadership and farmers had been willing to settle for less than they demanded.

In a speech at the annual awards dinner of the University of Georgia's Ag Hill Council, Talmadge said he supported the modified version of the bill by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate and that its failure in the House "might well have been avoided" if both sides had been willing to give ground.

"It could have been avoided if the Carter administration had exercised greater initiative and leadership in the earlier part of the proceedings," said Talmadge. "It might also have been avoided if the militant advocates of new farm legislation had not adopted an all-or-nothing approach — we might have had part of something, instead of all or nothing."

T-N Phones 733-0931

NOTICE

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of a full time executive director for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Administration management, government and public relations experience desired. Will be required to reside in South Central Idaho. Salary negotiable based upon experience.

Application forms available from Authorities Legal Counsel, Church, Church, Snow & Tuth, 1354 Albion Avenue, Post Office Box 1286, Burley, Idaho, 83318. Telephone: 208-678-9088.

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Marchers demand Bakke case reversal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators marched on the Supreme Court Saturday, demanding the justices overturn a lower court ruling that an unsuccessful white medical-school applicant was a victim of reverse discrimination.

U.S. Park police initially said an estimated 7,000 demonstrators marched on the court but later revised estimates to 15,000.

The demonstrators, thousands of young blacks and white, held speeches, placards and chants that the Supreme Court reverse a California decision that held Bakke, a white, was discriminated against when he was denied admission to medical school.

As the demonstrators massed in the Ellipse near the White House, speakers predicted a

renewal of the activism of the 1960s while denouncing sexism and racism. The demonstration was labeled the National March Against Racism.

The high-court's ruling on the Bakke case, expected soon, could have ramifications throughout the nation for affirmative action programs for minorities in education, housing and employment.

Bakke, an engineer in his 30s, was rejected for medical school at the University of California at Davis. He sued the university, charging reverse discrimination because his test scores were higher than those of 16 minority students who were admitted under a special admissions program.

The California Supreme Court ruled in his favor and the decision was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Marching up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Supreme Court and the Capitol, the demonstrators carried yellow and red banners that

spelled out in black letters: "Overtum Bakke. Say No to Racism," "Smash the Bakke Decision," "Boycott Bakke," "Defeat Bakke, Stop Racism," and "Bakke Equals Apartheid."

"They chanted, 'We won't go back, send Bakke back' and 'Allan Bakke, he's no smarter, he's the tool of Jimmy Carter.'"

U.S. Park Police officers who watched over the demonstration on horseback estimated the crowd at 7,000. The demonstrators were bused to Washington from several states.

"The black community from D.C. and all the thousands from such places as North Carolina, New Hampshire, New York, Detroit, are responding to this mobilization with the spirit and militancy felt in the civil rights movement of the 1960s," said Bill Roundtree, a national organizer for the National Committee to Overturn the Bakke Decision.

Last weekend there were smaller marches in Boston, Seattle, Chicago, Detroit and Atlanta to build support and enthusiasm.

Suit seeks vote ban

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Five men filed a class-action lawsuit in federal court seeking to prevent Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., from voting for ratification of the second Panama Canal treaty, a spokesman for the group said Saturday.

Bellmon voted in favor of the recent Senate ratification of the first treaty and has said he also will vote in favor of the second treaty.

Edward Scott said the petitioners have requested a temporary restraining order to bar Bellmon's announced vote in favor of the treaty until a hearing can be conducted on the main action, which seeks a permanent injunction against such a vote.

Medics examine Flynt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt began extensive physical exams Saturday as doctors started planning a rehabilitation program they hope will enable Flynt to regain use of his legs.

Flynt, left paralyzed from the thighs down by a sniper's bullet in Georgia nearly six weeks ago, is "very determined" to walk again, according to his wife, Althea.

Flynt was transferred from Emory University Hospital in Atlanta Friday to Ohio State University Hospital. An OSU spokesperson said today that Flynt "rested comfortably" Friday night and his condition had improved from stable to satisfactory.

The hospital said Flynt is undergoing "thorough examinations" and neurosurgeons and other specialists have been consulted.

S. Africa protest target

By United Press-International

Students at Connecticut's Wesleyan University Saturday continued a peaceful sit-in, while their Yale counterparts demonstrated outside trustees meeting in calls for the institutions to unload their investments in South Africa.

Similar demonstrations protesting the racial apartheid policy of South Africa were also held Saturday at Princeton University in New Jersey and Amherst College in Massachusetts.

About 15 students occupied the office of Wesleyan University President Colin Campbell while 50 supporters rallied outside on the Middletown, Conn., campus. The peaceful sit-in began Friday night and the students vowed to remain until a settlement on their demands is reached.

Campbell said he would meet with a delegation

but only after the students left the office. A school official said there were no plans to oust them.

At Yale, about 70 students, carrying banners that read "Vote Investments in Racism," demonstrated outside the main administration building, Woodbridge Hall, as the Yale Corporation met.

A number of students began a vigil Friday night at the New Haven school, protesting the corporation's investments in companies operating in South Africa. They demanded the university divest itself of about \$200 million in stocks in companies such as IBM and General Motors.

The demonstrations were carried out to coincide with a national observance of Black Alliance Week. The Wesleyan protest was staged to coincide with Parents Day on the campus.

Verdict in

NEW YORK (UPI) — Councilman Samuel B. Wright, one of New York City's most powerful black politicians, was found guilty Saturday of conspiracy and extortion.

Wright was tried in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn on charges stemming from a \$5,000 kickback he allegedly sought and received in 1973 from a California firm. No sentencing date was set.



DEMONSTRATORS MARCH BEFORE COURT CHAMBERS ... demand reversal in reverse discrimination case

Shuttle testing nearer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The Space Shuttle's huge external tank, designed to carry fuel aloft for the orbiter's final thrust to orbital velocity, will be hoisted atop the 500-foot tall static test tower at the Marshall Space Flight Center Monday for vibration tests.

The tank, 154 feet in length and 27.5 feet in diameter, will be mated with the delta-winged orbiter Enterprise, probably on Wednesday.

NASA spokesman Ames Crisp said it will be the first time the orbiter, which arrived last month atop its 747 carrier aircraft, will be mated with any of its major components.

The external tank also arrived last month. Manufactured by Martin Marietta Aerospace of New Orleans, the tank was shipped by barge.

Crisp said NASA ran into some minor problems that forced the testing to be delayed.

"The most serious one was a frayed cable we found last week," Crisp said. "But that really posed no problem."

"We just want to be sure everyone is reading from the same sheet of music."

Crash kills two airmen

PT. IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — A C-130 Hercules crashed before dawn Saturday while participating in the Brave Shield II exercise at Ft. Irwin, leaving two men missing and four injured.

The cause of the crash three miles east of Nelson Lake at 4:27 a.m. PST was not immediately determined.

The names of the missing and injured were withheld pending notification of their families.

The plane, an Air Force military transport based at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., was engaged in a route logistical mission in the United States Readiness Command exercise involving more than 23,000 military personnel from all services.

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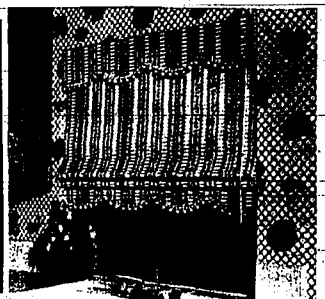
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TRUMAN CAPOTE



KURT WALDHEIM



GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Author Truman Capote says he's always acknowledged his homosexuality but denies being an alcoholic.

Capote, in an interview with *LI*, the Sunday magazine supplement to the Long Island newspaper *Newsday*, said "I never made any bones about it."

As for the alcoholism rumors, fanned last November when he was inebriated from a speaker's platform at Towson State University in Maryland without delivering his scheduled address, Capote said it wasn't so.

He blamed the Towson incident on a combination of tranquilizers and "something (terrible that) happened to me personally," which he declined to discuss.

He said he had never had "a drinking problem per se. I think I did have a problem of drinking in combination with taking the tranquilizers."

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Saturday—the new Turkish-Cyriot proposals for a settlement of the Cyprus problem were "concrete and substantial."

He indicated that the long stalled peace talks between the Turkish and Greek Cypriots on the fate of the divided island could resume soon.

"The Turkish Cypriot proposals deal with the constitutional and territorial aspects of the Cyprus problem in a concrete and substantial way," Waldheim said in a statement released after his third session in the three days with Turkish Cypriot representatives.

The Turkish Cypriot proposals offered a weak federal government designed to guarantee political equality between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

They also included a map envisaging the return of about 5 percent of the island's territory to Greek Cypriot control and said the future of Famagusta, the biggest city under Turkish control, would be negotiated as a separate item.

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., wished a class of college graduates good luck Saturday as they joined the ranks of American taxpayers.

Cranston noted in his speech that graduation ceremonies at Pepperdine University fell by coincidence on the traditional deadline for paying federal income taxes.

"You are about to join that vast, unhappy army of American taxpayers. If you haven't already done so," Cranston said, "Good luck and Godspeed."

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of NATO forces in Europe, said in an article released Saturday that intervention of Cuban forces in Africa on Soviet orders was posing a danger for the West.

"Today we are faced with a new and grievous threat to our security," Haig wrote in the *Welt am Sonntag* newspaper.

"Under the age-old concept of war by proxy, the Soviet Union has begun employing Cuban military forces in a broad strategy aimed at the domination of key areas of the African continent."

"No less dangerous to Europe's security for its distance, the new Soviet tactic forbodes continued instability and conflict in a region whose peaceful political and social evolution is essential to the West's well-being," Haig wrote.

ROME (UPI) — A Rome prosecutor Saturday accused film star Sophia Loren, her husband, Carlo Ponti, actress Ava Gardner and actor Richard Harris of illegally exporting currency and art works worth \$10 million.

Prosecutor Paolo Dell'Anno detailed the charges after he issued an arrest warrant for Ponti, a film producer, on April 1 and said about 30 other people including Miss Loren were involved in the scheme.

Dell'Anno said the 65-year-old Ponti violated Italian currency laws by sending \$6.5 million abroad, ostensibly to finance production of his films but in fact to increase his personal foreign bank accounts.

Miss Loren, 43, is accused of illegally exporting art works worth \$3.5 million and failing to inform Italian officials of her financial holdings abroad.

On March 8, 1977, Miss Loren was held for four hours at Rome airport on her way to Paris and police said some



SOPHIA LOREN, CARLO PONTI ... 'predominant role' in scheme



AVA GARDNER ... suspected



RICHARD HARRIS ... accused

was found in her luggage.

Miss Gardner and Harris are accused of receiving several thousand dollars worth of credits outside Italy for work they performed on Ponti films.

Others accused in the export scheme are Italian bank officials and employees or colleagues of Ponti and Miss Loren, who are both French citizens living in Paris and Switzerland.

Prosecution sources said

Ponti, Miss Loren, Miss Gardner and Harris could not be extradited to Italy to be tried on the charges, which carry maximum jail terms of one to six years.

Dell'Anno said he had only issued an arrest warrant for Ponti because his was the "predominant role" in the alleged fraud.

have visited their native land since Miss Loren was detained at the Rome airport.

Both became French citizens when they married to avoid charges of bigamy against Ponti, who had been married once before. Italy did not recognize divorces at that time.

In a January 1977 interview, Ponti said he was thinking of leaving Italy, which he said was a land "where we have gone beyond communism without even noticing it."

The prosecutor said the alleged offenses occurred from March 5, 1976, to February 1977.

The Pontis are not known to

Bundy granted textbooks but not outside research

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy can have access to legal texts while he's in jail awaiting trial, but he will not be free to do legal research outside his cell as he had requested, a circuit court judge has ruled.

Judge John Rudd ruled Friday Bundy, 31, a Colorado prison escape with a law school background, must be given copies of the Florida Statutes and Rules of Criminal Procedure so he can be prepared May 9 when he stands trial in Tallahassee on burglary and auto theft charges.

The judge also ruled Bundy is free to use a jail telephone one hour a week to make calls

that will help him prepare his defense and said he will be given the stationery he needs.

But the judge refused a motion reducing Bundy's \$34,000 bond and failed to act on the prisoner's request to have access to the press.

Bundy is being held for trial on 47 burglary, auto theft and forgery charges. He is also the prime suspect in the murders of two Florida State University coeds and 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City.

During a preliminary hearing Thursday, Rudd told Bundy out of handling his own defense, saying he'd get better representation from the public defender.

But Bundy, a college graduate with a year of law school under his belt, indicated he preferred to do his own lawyering.

In his order, Rudd quoted from two Supreme Court decisions which have determined a defendant's right to represent himself.

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 objectionable to children. It is suggested that parents be informed of the content of the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted: Some material and some language may be objectionable to children under 17. It is suggested that parents be informed of the content of the film before deciding on attendance.

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

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THEY'RE DOWN BY 39 RUNS IN THE LAST INNING... BUT THEY'VE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT!

THEY'RE DOWN BY 39 RUNS IN THE LAST INNING... BUT THEY'VE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT!

Hunting accident — or not?

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Attorney William Kunstler says a former FBI official, provided evidence which led to the indictments of former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two aides and was later "murdered" in a death made to look like a hunting accident.

Kunstler offered no proof Friday night to back his claim that William Sullivan was murdered, and state officials said they were satisfied Sullivan's death was accidental.

Sullivan, the FBI's No. 3 official before he retired, was shot in the neck by a hunter Nov. 9 near his White Mountains home in Sugar Hill, N.H. Sullivan was also hunting at the time of the shooting.

Kunstler demanded that Attorney General Griffin Bell investigate the shooting.

Kunstler, who has been hired by *Penthouse* magazine to look into Sullivan's death, said material provided to the government by Sullivan a year ago "furnished the basis for the indictments that came down the other day" against Gray, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller.

Robert Daniels Jr., 21, of the neighboring town of Lisbon, said he shot Sullivan with a .3006 rifle just before sunrise when he saw Sullivan's brown hat and white shirt and mistook him for a deer.

Daniels, son of a retired state police officer, was fined \$500 and lost his hunting license for 10 years.

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Accused beauty queen vanishes

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard said Saturday Joyce McKinney, the American beauty queen awaiting trial for the sex-and-chains kidnapping of her Mormon missionary lover, has disappeared along with her alleged accomplice.

A Yard spokesman said Miss McKinney, 27, and her friend Keith May, 24, failed to report to the West Hendon police station on Wednesday — a condition of their bail — and neither has been seen since.

"We've circulated all the ports and have found no trace of her," the spokesman

said. "She's failed to comply with the conditions of her bail and that's all we can say. That was the last time she was scheduled to report."

He said the same was true for May, of Maywood, Cal., who is accused of helping her kidnap Mormon missionary Kirk Anderson and chain him spread-eagled to a bed in order to force Anderson to have sex with Miss McKinney.

Warrants were issued for both their arrests, police said. An Old Bailey court judge last month

amended Miss McKinney's bail order so she could go out in the evenings. On Tuesday night — the day before she disappeared — she was seen at a film premier and lavish party afterward.

A native of Asheville, N.C., and the 1973 Wyoming entry in the Miss World beauty pageant, Miss McKinney has become something of a local celebrity since her pre-trial hearings last year.

She was accused of kidnapping Anderson, a 21-year-old Mormon missionary from Provo, Utah, and her former lover, and taking him to a secluded cottage 185

miles southwest of London for three days. Miss McKinney has testified they had intercourse because Anderson "wanted a holiday from his missionary work and food, but (accused her of kidnapping because) he had to go back and face his (church) president."

Anderson, who quietly read his Bible through most of the proceedings, testified he was forced to have sex and even burned his sacred Mormon undergarment afterwards because he felt it had been "desecrated."

Miss McKinney testified she and Anderson had been in love when they both lived in Utah, but Anderson jilted her to become a missionary.

"I loved Kirk so much," she said. "I would have skinned Mount Everest in the nude with a carnation up my nose."



Free, within limits

LIZZY Williams appears overcome by her emotions after learning Friday she will not be returning to an Alabama prison. Michigan Gov. William Milliken refused to extradite her to face charges of escaping from prison in 1951. She was serving a sentence for robbery. Miss Williams, who has been living in Detroit, must remain in Michigan, however.

Alcohol played role in decision

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Alcohol, as well as other drugs, was a factor in prompting Betty Ford to seek help at a U.S. Navy rehabilitation center, the former first lady's son, Steve, said Friday.

Mrs. Ford entered the center Monday for what was described at the time as "an over-medication problem."

Ford, 21, said his 60-year-old mother is "fighting a very, very rough battle against the effects of valium and alcoholism."

Valium is a tranquilizer, specifically a muscle relaxant. It was prescribed apparently for Mrs. Ford to try to alleviate the effects of arthritis and a pinched nerve in her back.

Doctors at the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center at Long Beach Naval Hospital said Friday Mrs. Ford "was doing very well."

Ford's son, now a rookie professional rodeo rider, made his statements in a televised interview on KNBC-TV at Burbank, Calif.

"I know that the problem exists," Ford said. "She does drink but to what extent I couldn't tell you. Anytime you mix alcohol and drugs you have a problem."

He said the family felt Mrs. Ford, an active woman, "was slowing down" and needed special treatment.

"We noticed it and brought it to her attention," he said. "The family saw her slowing down from the medication she was on. She was less agile."

Marriage for Charo, Cugat ends

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A divorce from band leader Xavier Cugat was granted Friday to Maria Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina Cugat — better known in the United States as Charo, queen of "coochie-coochie."

Charo and Cugat, 78, were married in Las Vegas 12 years ago. The divorce, pending since November, was granted on grounds of incompatibility.

"Terms of the property settlement were not disclosed," Charo, a native of Murcia, Spain, became a U.S. citizen Nov. 17, 1977. Two weeks before, she went to court and had her age legally changed from 36 to 28, saying she had added 10 years to her age when she first came to the United States so she could work in nightclubs and marry Cugat at 15.

"I thank Cugat with all my soul for bringing me to America, because if it wasn't for him, I wouldn't be here," she said recently.

The divorce is because we are separated for two years. I love him like my father, he's a beautiful people."

Plumber feels he's a winner

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — E. Jerome Malry, a 28-year-old plumber, says his fingers tell him he will become the first American since Van Cliburn to win the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow.

Malry qualified for the prestigious competition by submitting letters of recommendation from outstanding music teachers and other pianists.

"I definitely will win," he said after learning of his invitation to the contest in June. "I feel it in my fingers."

Last June, Malry left San Francisco to take over his family's plumbing business in Los Angeles when his father became ill. He said he practices "when he isn't holding a wrench" and even found time to work in a concert tour to Alaska and Canada.

A triumph in Moscow would make Malry the second American ever to win the Tchaikovsky competition. Van Cliburn did it in 1958 — and the first black.

"It's incredible enough that a plumber like me, a black plumber, was invited to compete in the first place," said Malry.

"And I've got the determination to win. Why, I've had to live on my savings as a plumber so I could put in the time to practice the seeming ton of music I've got to memorize. I've got to memorize. I've got to practice so that my level of playing is impeccable."

Malry, who has played classical piano for most of his life, was a 1971 honor graduate in music from the University of Southern California and earned a masters degree from San Francisco State University.

"I've studied piano since I was a kid — for a long time in Los Angeles as a student of Frances Brumbaugh, an old-fashioned German disciplinarian."



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...passengers rescued from cars which tumbled down embankment after wreck.

Italian trains crash; toll high

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — The crack Verice to Rome express collided head-on with a local train during a driving rainstorm Saturday and three cars pitched down a 60-foot embankment, killing dozens and injuring scores more, police said.

The accident occurred in the mountains between Bologna and Florence, when the local train suddenly derailed into the path of the southbound packed express, the *Arno* of the region.

Police reports several hours after the crash said at least 30 people died and a "very high number" of passengers were injured.

The locomotive and two cars of the seven-car, first-class-only luxury express careened down the embankment toward the Expressway of the Sun, a major artery that runs the length of Italy.

Witnesses said bodies of the dead and injured lay scattered in the rainsoaked mud near the highway.

Many passengers were in the dining car of the express when disaster struck during a blinding rainstorm.

Ferrara brain surgeon Marino Massaro, 40, who was in the dining car, said: "I felt a crash and the plates came off the table and hit me. The car tipped over and rolled down an escarpment of about 60 feet. We burrowed through mud to get out of a window."

"The scene around us was unspeakable. There was a young man with a completely crushed arm. A woman had lost a leg. I grabbed a napkin and stopped a passenger's arm bleeding, dragged him to the expressway and loaded him into a passing car."

Some 30 injured passengers arrived at one Bologna hospital alone, in ambulances or picked up by motorists passing by on the expressway at the time of the disaster.

The *Arno* was packed from a previous car race express was packed.

She said that rain had been coming down in sheets and slapping against the windows before the crash.

"Suddenly I found myself lying on the escarpment with people running towards me from the roadway," she said.

Police said that two of the dead were the locomotive crew of the northbound Lecce-Milan train. They had just passed over a minor landslip and the locomotive derailed onto the southbound track, into the path of the approaching express.

Aboard the express were the 16 players and trainers of the first division Verona soccer team due to play Rome Sunday. Trainer Ferruccio Valcareggi said all the players were safe but he would seek postponement of the game.

Italy's greatest death toll in a train disaster came March 2, 1944, when 521 people died from carbon monoxide poisoning in a train stalled in a tunnel near Salerno.



Condemned

RED Brigades terrorists said Saturday kidnaped Italian ex-Premier Aldo Moro has been sentenced to death. Moro was abducted March 16.

Oil blows back

BREST, France (UPI) — Northerly winds have driven oil from the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz back into 60 miles of Breton beaches which had already been cleaned, following the biggest oil pollution disaster on record, authorities said Saturday.

The winds, gusting up to 25 miles per hour, have also driven oil onto beaches on the southern side of the Breton promontory for the first time, according to the office of Marc Becam, the government official organizing the vast cleanup operation.

UN troops break up firefight near Tyre

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.N. peacekeeping troops stepped in to stop a 20-minute firefight between Palestinian and Israeli positions near the southern port of Tyre, area residents said Saturday.

The residents said the guerrillas opened fire late Friday on Israeli outposts near the occupied hill town of Bazzouriyeh, northeast of Tyre, sparking a 20-minute artillery and machine-gun duel.

French U.N. peacekeeping troops, personally supervised by their commander, Col. Jean Salvan, moved into the area and residents said Salvan mediated an end to the fighting.

There were no immediate reports of casualties, nor any indication the French troops had used their weapons during the fight.

Israeli troops at Bazzouriyeh were carrying out tough weapons and identity checks on a growing line of civilian refugees returning to their homes in occupied territory.

"They work only several hours because it's their Sabbath," complained one woman, who said she had been waiting to pass the checkpoint for two days and was running low on food.

The "Bazzouriyeh" flare-up followed Friday's completion of the second stage of an Israeli pullback of several miles from south Lebanon, which the Israelis invaded March 14 to strike at Palestinian guerrilla positions.

Sadat vows pledge good

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday that despite a lack of progress in peace talks he intends to honor a pledge that the 1973 war will be the last between Egypt and Israel.

Speaking in Aswan to a visiting group of American Anglicans, Sadat said the Israeli people and America's Jewish community grasped the significance of his peace initiative but Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not.

"You may ask me what lies next," Sadat told the visitors. "Well, I promised the Israeli people that the October 1973 war will be the last. I told them to live in security."

"This remains my position until this moment."

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1974 VW BUS

With camping conversion, Kelley Blue Book \$3240 SALE PRICE **\$3475**

1974 VW "BUG"

Red top, 3 speed, Kelley Blue Book \$2260 SALE PRICE **\$2050**

1974 VW DASHER 2-DOOR

47,000 miles, Kelley Blue Book \$2720 SALE PRICE **\$2550**

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USED CAR PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 19, 1978

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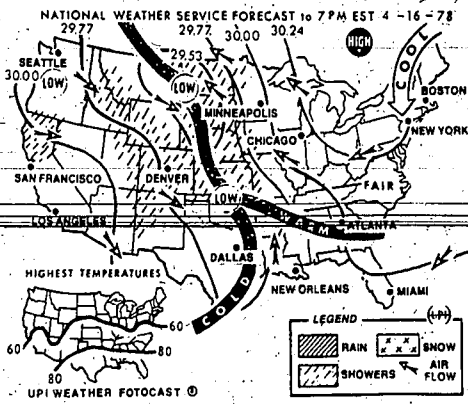
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Idaho Temperatures

Boise	66	38	02
Burley	66	33
Caldwell	M	43
Fairfield	M	35
Gooding	68	32
Grangeville	M	35
Idaho Falls	M	30	03
Jerome	M	40
Kimberly	64	31	08
Kuna	M	41
Lewiston	65	42	02
Marion	46	29
Parma	64	33
Pocatello	64	33
Rupert	M	34	01
Salt Lake	62	32
Salmans	71	31	04
Soda Springs	M	40
W Yellowstone	46	19	07



National Temperatures

Albuquerque	79	69
Anchorage	44	37	02
Baltimore	62	24
Billings	47	39
Boise	60	48	02
Boston	49	29
Birmingham	80	45
Charlotte	63	36
Chicago	53	16
Cleveland	62	34
Dallas	82	54
Denver	56	40	03
Des Moines	59	39
Detroit	50	28
El Paso	83	53
Hartford	51	35
Honolulu	83	71	01
Indianapolis	63	41
Kansas City	51	46
Las Vegas	76	54
Los Angeles	73	56	15
Louisville	67	51
Memphis	81	53
Miami	81	72	15
Milwaukee	48	31
Minneapolis	56	32
New Orleans	83	51
New York	52	41
Oakland	60	50
Oklahoma City	82	62	01
Omaha	61	42
Philadelphia	58	35
Phoenix	87	57
Pittsburgh	54	34
Portland, Me.	50	28
Portland, Ore.	73	38
Richmond	66	49	03
Salt Lake	68	45	16
San Diego	70	61
San Francisco	63	49	101
Seattle	61	44
Spokane	59	39	05
Tampa	85	66
Washington	55	44

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Union Pacific freight cars loaded with highly flammable wood alcohol exploded and burned early Saturday in a derailment that pushed 21 cars off the tracks, UP officials said.

There were no injuries reported. Officials said they would let the fire burn itself out.

A broken wheel caused the accident at about 7:40 a.m., 12 miles west of Green River in a remote desert area, said Edwin C. Schafer, UP spokesman. The 88-car train was heading from North Platte, Neb., to Roseville, Calif.

Two cars carrying the volatile cargo exploded into flames after the derailment and another then caught fire. A fourth wood alcohol car stood intact some 150 feet away and neither blew up nor burned, said Barry Combs, UP's chief spokesman.

By early afternoon, an intense fire showed no signs of abating, Combs said.

There are paper bags in cars along one side of it and there's building paper in cars on the other side, so undoubtedly there will be a fire there for some time," Schafer said by telephone from Omaha, Neb.

Combs said the fire was not generating much smoke.

"What little smoke there is white and a column of heat rising is distorting the atmosphere," he said.

"Wood alcohol, or methanol — a substance with the same flammability rating as gasoline — is used as a fuel, a solvent and an antifreeze."

No evacuation was required since the accident occurred in desolate country. "We have contacted the national emergency service in Washington, D.C.," Schafer said.

Federal inspectors were on their way to the scene. A UP official from Salt Lake City also was heading for the site, Schafer said.

Amtrak trains that normally cross southern Wyoming have been re-routed through Colorado. Schafer said the derailment started with the 10th car from the head, he said, and 21 cars in a row went off the tracks.

Cool, showery weather predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northside:
Cooler and windy with occasional showers or thundershowers today. Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers Monday. High today and Monday low to mid-50s and the low tonight 30 to 35.

Halley, Camas-Prarie- and lower Wood River Valley:
Cooler and locally windy with occasional showers or thundershowers. Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers Monday. High today and Monday mid-40s to low 50s. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Synopsis:
Showers and thundershowers dampened the weekend in Magic Valley, with numerous showers in all areas of Idaho Saturday. There have been a few thundershowers also.

An unusual event for Idaho was the occurrence of a funnel cloud near Malad City at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. This cloud extended from the base of a thunderstorm and was visible for about five minutes. The funnel cloud then retracted back to the clouds without reaching the ground. The cool and showery weather over Idaho is the result of a low pressure system which has remained almost stationary off the Oregon coast.

Cooler air will spread over Idaho today and it will be locally windy with occasional showers. Temperatures Saturday were mostly in the 50s through the mid-50s. The extended outlook for Idaho indicates continued cool and showery weather through Thursday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	64	38	09
Last Year	52	25
Normal	56	35

Early 1977 peak for unemployment

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Employment released a fiscal 1977 report on the state's labor market Friday, and figures show the monthly unemployment average hit highs in January and February of that year.

The average number of persons unemployed during those two months was 34,300 persons. The figure compares with 30,800 in March, the second highest month.

The high employment average occurred in August 1977 when 402,100 persons were working. The total compares with 400,000 the following month, 399,400 in July, and 396,900 in June of that year.

The lows for employment were 352,900 in February and 353,600 in January while the unemployment lows were reached during October 1976, 20,300, and September 1977, 21,800.

The unemployment rate hit a low of 5.0 in October, 1976, and a high of 8.3 just four months later, in February.

Park rites planned

BOISE (UPI) — Hells Gate State Park in Lewiston will be dedicated officially April 27, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announced today.

Director Dale Christensen said the 960-acre park will provide Idaho with year-around facilities.

Development and construction of the park was under a contract from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as part of the Lower Granite Lock and Dam project.

The park's facilities include a bicycle path which connects with the levee path to Lewiston, equestrian and hiking trails and facilities for loading and unloading horses. The day use area includes a designated swimming area, bath house and showers.

Old Perrine span may be used anew

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Garden City Mayor Ray Eld said today he has asked the Ada County Highway District to consider construction of a bridge across the Boise River at 32nd Street, using spans from the old Perrine Memorial Bridge that crossed the Snake River near Twin Falls.

Eld said the bridge would connect Chinden Boulevard with State Street near Bloom Street.

He said using spans from Perrine Bridge, which was dismantled last year when a new bridge was constructed across the Snake River between Jerome and Twin Falls counties, would reduce the cost of a bridge across the Boise River to connect Garden City and the North Boise area.

The mayor estimated that total cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000. He said he could be done without federal or state funds.

California company to manage project

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A California engineering firm which built large portions of the Alaskan oil pipeline will manage construction of a 73-mile natural gas pipeline across Alaska.

Fluor Engineers and Contractors, Inc., of Irvine, Calif., was selected Friday as project management contractor for the gas pipeline by Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co.

Northwest President John G. McMillan said Fluor Engineer was chosen after a comprehensive review of companies throughout the nation with Arctic construction experience.

Fluor Engineers' Southern California Division directed construction of 12 pump stations on the Alaskan oil pipeline as well as the oil shipping terminal Valdez.

McMillan said the firm will manage construction of the 73-mile Alaskan segment of the 4,800-mile Alaska Highway Pipeline Project which will bring natural gas from the North Slope to the United States by way of Canada.

The entire pipeline is expected to be in operation by 1983, subject to timely regulatory approval, McMillan said. It will deliver 2.4 billion cubic feet of gas daily.

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Idaho

McClure flays mineral lease halt

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told mining industry officials in Pocatello Friday that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus acted improperly when he ordered the

any public input, public debate or the opportunity for conflicting interests to present their point of view, making policy decisions themselves. McClure said at the symposium on mining and

The Idaho senator charged Andrus' action was in violation of the Mining and Minerals Policy Act of 1970, which calls for the development of an orderly economic domestic mineral industry.

purpose of land management to quieting leases for certain minerals.

McClure said Andrus decided in February of last year to stop the issuance of leases for coal, oil shale, oil and gas on the outer continental shelf, and he also told BLM officials not to grant leases for the mining of uranium, phosphate, potash and sodium without his approval.

"I don't like administrators, without

environmental law sponsored by the University of Idaho. "If they want changes in the law, let them propose those changes to Congress and we'll debate them in public."

McClure read a memo signed by Interior Department Associate Solicitor John D. Lesby in January of this year which advised BLM officials the Andrus directive applied to prospecting for the specified minerals as well as extracting them.

McClure said he understands why Andrus may have issued the edict just as the Carter administration was getting organized. He added, though, "within a year the administrative process should have been forged well enough that all the paper doesn't have to cross one desk in Washington."

McClure made his comments at the University of Idaho Mining and Environmental Law Symposium at the Holiday Inn in Pocatello.

Gloomy outlook for mining

POCATELLO (UPI) — The chairman of the American Mining Congress' Public Lands Committee said Friday the mining industry is depressed because of government regulations and a White House-ordered review of mining policies apparently offers little hope for improvement.

Howard Edwards, also an attorney for the Anaconda Co., addressed about 70 mining representatives at a University of Idaho symposium on open pit mining and environmental law.

He charged federal environmental laws have raised mineral prices, cost jobs and increased the need for imported non-fuel minerals.

"I think most of us know, the federal government has made a shambale of the mining industry," he said.

Edwards urged the mining representatives to provide a White House-ordered non-fuel minerals policy committee with their input. Edwards said he recently saw that preliminary outline of the review and on the basis of that sketch, he was not optimistic of options, which will be presented to President Carter.

He said review is simply a method for government administrators to manipulate supply and demand for non-fuel minerals. He warned industry officials from Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming "for better or worse, we'll see the impact of the

study. My concern is it will be for the worse."

He added, "President Carter has an opportunity in reviewing non-fuel policy to really be a hero by making some correct decisions on the type of policy our government should follow. The essential thing would be greater reliance on market forces and less reliance on government regulation."

Edwards said the effect of government regulations already are evident as many closed mining companies have cut back or stopped exploration for new minerals sources. He added if the industry gets too "behind" in the development of new mineral sources, it will take a long time to catch up.

Jail sentence imposed

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Don Foreman, 29, Caldwell, has been fined \$150 and sentenced to 20 days in jail for malicious destruction of property.

Foreman was charged with two counts of malicious destruction of property for the April 7 vandalism of a mailbox and a newspaper box in rural Canyon County.

He pleaded guilty Thursday to the charges before Third District Magistrate Judge Jack Swafford, who also ordered him to pay restitution and \$7.50 court costs and placed him on one year probation.



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Tax decision cost hard to figure

BOISE (UPI) — The acting director of the Idaho State Police said today it would be hard to determine what a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding taxes on luncheons for state patrolmen will cost Idaho officers.

"Each case would apply differently," said Jack Moore.

New Jersey state trooper Robert Kowalski declared only part of his lunch compensation on his tax return for 1970 and the high court held that it

amounted to "undeniable accession to wealth."

Moore said New Jersey state police are paid a flat rate for meals while Idaho officers are reimbursed up to \$2 for their meals while on the road.

"We only pay them while they are actually working," Moore said, and it's almost impossible to determine how much they would have to pay in back taxes. He said this would have to be determined by the Internal Revenue

Service. He said the IRS has distributed a letter to Idaho patrolmen telling them if they have questions to contact local IRS offices.

"We can't second guess the IRS," Moore said.

He pointed out that each officer has different circumstances. He said one officer may have to be out overnight where another patrolman can eat meals at home.

Boisean wounded in resort shooting

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man was listed in fair condition Saturday morning after a Friday shooting incident at Twin Springs, and the Boise County Sheriff expected to arrest a second suspect in the shooting sometime Saturday.

Thomas T. Suhm, 25, Boise, was apparently shot accidentally when he walked into the middle of a confrontation between an unidentified man and Jerry Stanley, 25, an employee of

the Twin Springs resort.

According to Officer Jerry Harris of the Boise County Sheriff's Department, the unidentified man allegedly was firing a pistol into Suhm's pickup in an attempt to inflict damage equivalent to a debt he claimed Suhm owed him.

Stanley told officers he got a rifle, went up on a hill above the scene and ordered the man to put his gun down. When the man refused, Stanley allegedly fired his weapon and Suhm

accidentally walked into the line of fire and was wounded.

Suhm was taken the Cottonwood Ranger Station and then transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where he was listed in fair condition Saturday morning.

Stanley was arrested Friday and Harris said Sheriff Stan Jensen had contacted the other man involved in the incident and expected to have him in custody Saturday.

Housing for women prisoners studied

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Corrections appointed a legislative council Friday to look into the housing of Idaho's female offenders.

"Women offenders currently are incarcerated at the Gooding correctional facility and Chairman John Bengtson said that temporary situation is likely to continue.

The Lewiston attorney said the

matter was considered by the board "since the Legislature didn't appropriate funds to accommodate them at Gooding."

"It looks like we'll continue to house them there until we know what direction the Legislature is going to take next year," he said. "We are considering several alternative sites but we felt Gooding was the best. We don't

really have any better alternatives at this time."

The board also discussed aspects of building a new cell house. The Legislature appropriated nearly \$1 million for its construction, using inmate labor.

"We don't know when we'll start," Bengtson said.

University administrative officials quit

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Two University of Idaho administrative officials, Academic Vice President Robert Conrad and University Relations Director Carolyn Ogden, announced Friday they were resigning.

Conrad, 57, who had held the administrative post for nine years, resigned to return to teaching. He will become a

member of the university's history faculty in August.

Ms. Ogden, 28, who had served as director of university relations for six years, said "it was time for her to move onto new challenges."

University President Richard Gibb said a search committee would begin looking for a new academic vice president, but he

said he had decided not to fill the other vacant post, opting to reorganize the department.

The University of Idaho has also been seeking for several months to fill the posts of deans of the colleges of law, business and economics and the graduate school. The top candidates for each post turned down the offer.

UP&L seeks rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has received an application from Utah Power & Light Co. requesting a record 90 percent rate hike to eastern Idaho irrigation customers and a 48 percent increase in residential rates.

According to the application, UP&L seeks a general revenue increase of \$26.1 million or an overall 52.5 percent hike. The firm said it must have the boost to maintain its financial integrity.

In 1977, UP&L proposed a nearly 30 percent increase which was helped 10 percent by the PUC.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 13
LESTER MCNEIL
Advertisement: April 13
Treverson & Trougher Auctioneers

APRIL 15
LYNN HANNING
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Wall & Estes

APRIL 15
FILER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 15
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: April 12
John Fennesbeck & Robert Hoskins

APRIL 15
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: April 14

APRIL 16
ALVIN SMUTNY DAIRY
Advertisement: April 13, 14, 16, 17
Ranchers Auction Company

APRIL 19
OUTLAW INN COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Pete Falls Bank & Trust
Advertisement: April 17
Ward, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 21
ALEX MEYERS REAL ESTATE, T.F. (Evening Sale)
EVENING SALE
Advertisement: April 19
SR Real Estate Auction

APRIL 22
ALEX MEYERS MERCHANDISE, JEROME
Advertisement: April 20
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Idaho

Evans joins foes of limit on tax

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans added his voice Friday to the growing number of public officials and candidates opposing the proposed initiative to limit property taxes to one percent of market value.

The initiative proposed by the Idaho Property Owners Association is "the most serious problem that local government has ever faced," Evans said in an interview with Boise television station KTVB.

Evans pointed to estimates that passage of the initiative would reduce revenues for local government by 60 percent and called the proposal "an absolute disaster for local government."

"How are we going to make up that money?" Evans asked. The governor added that passage of the initiative would likely lead to massive increases in sales and income taxes.

Asked whether he would consider calling a special session of the Legislature to deal with tax reform, Evans said he might consider it, but "I'd have to have a clear understanding and a clear indication that the Legislature really wants to make a change."

Evans and the Legislature battled throughout the 1978 session over the issue of tax relief as the Legislature ignored the governor's original recommendations and Evans vetoed the first tax relief bill sent to him by the Legislature.

The governor told KTVB he believes local option taxes and a homestead exemption on farms and homes would be viable alternatives to the tax initiative.

Insurance specialist quits in protest

BOISE (UPI) — An insurance specialist in the Department of Administration has resigned in protest against what she calls "unjust promotion and management practices in the agency," United Press International learned Friday.

Department Director Bart Brown confirmed reports that Margo Wyman, a specialist in the Bureau of Risk Management, has resigned, effective April 25. He attributed the resignation to "some displeasure on her part down through the years that she has been here and not been promoted."

To some degree, he said, the resignation also came about because he promoted Diane Plastino to the position of acting administrator for budget and risk management. He said she also was unhappy when Miss Plastino's predecessor, Marrell Miller, was named to a somewhat similar job.

"Diane's not her immediate supervisor — she's (Mrs. Wyman) under the risk manager," he said. "Of course, the risk manager is under Diane."

At the time he promoted Miss Plastino, Brown said she had no insurance background although part of her job was to oversee the state's group insurance. He said he was looking primarily for an administrator and that he had "technicians" to do the work.

Since then, the state has sent Miss Plastino to a three-day seminar at San Francisco to acquaint her better with some of her tasks.

Mrs. Wyman is one of the 10 employees who were named in a letter of resignation that she filed with the department. She was a "good employee" who knew what she was doing on the job.

"I feel I can no longer work for a department that I believe has used unjust promotion and management practices," Mrs. Wyman said in her letter of resignation.

Mrs. Wyman began state employment with the Department of Insurance in October of 1973 where she was responsible for casualty and property insurance.

By legislative action, the position was transferred to the Department of Administration in July of 1974. "Although the legislation also newly created the Bureau of Risk Management, it created the position of risk manager, the position was not filled until July of 1975 and I continued to be solely responsible for the program, answering directly to the director," she wrote Brown.

"My position was audited and reclassified prior to the recruiting of the risk manager," she said. "The Personnel Commission approved my new classification and pay increase. However, the director (then Director D.E. "Skip" Chilberg) refused to sign the reclassification."

This, she said, caused her to file a grievance which she subsequently won.

"For some time after the grievance, I was required to document every phone call I placed or received, the conversation which took place

and the date. The department was to be notified of this practice and was definitely harrassment because of the grievance I filed, but I did as I was instructed."

After the grievance, she said, the department began recruiting for a risk manager and filled it temporarily. After that official resigned, she said, Miller was named as acting risk manager "although Mr. Miller had no property and casualty insurance experience."

When she said, the department asked the Personnel Commission to eliminate the position of risk manager, saying it was not needed, and named Miller administrator of the Division of Insurance and Administration. This new division, she said, was not approved by the Legislature, however.

"The risk manager's position was classified and therefore required qualifications of the incumbent," she said. "The administrator's position was appointed, therefore, no qualifications were necessary."

She said the post of insurance manager was filled by George Collins in February of 1977 and when she applied for the position "I was told by Mr. Miller that I did not meet the minimum qualifications."

"My experience at that time included five years of risk management, insurance procedure and other insurance background," she said.

"I was promised by Mr. Miller that I would be given the opportunity to review the applications of the three finalists, to meet them and to give my input prior to the final selection. This was never done."

Funnel cloud near Utah line

HOLBROOK, Idaho (UPI) — The National Weather Service says a funnel cloud was spotted just north of the Utah-Idaho state line Saturday, but there was no reports of damage.

The cloud was observed about 11:30 a.m., about three miles east of Holbrook, 15 miles north of the state line. The cloud extended down from a thunderstorm for about five minutes and then retreated back into the storm without

touching the ground. The service said no tornado warnings are in effect for southeastern Idaho, but thunderstorms are forecast for the area through Sunday with strong, gusty winds to 30 miles per hour.

April 7 — a funnel cloud moved through the Idaho Falls area, causing an estimated \$1 million in damage.

Tax limit opposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Association of School Superintendents said today they oppose an initiative to limit taxation on property to 1 percent of market value because it would result in loss of local control in school districts.

A resolution adopted by the superintendents said any changes in the tax structure should result from a thorough analysis of the effects of any changes.

"The initiative requires reduction in local funds to a level which will result in loss of local control to state and federal sources which would provide a high percentage of the funds."

Association President Spence Gardner, Blackfoot, said the initiative would destroy the formula for distribution of state funds.

"Many districts would be able to operate less than 5 months of the school year on the funds available," Gardner said. The resolution also said the initiative limitation on funds would reduce staff and increase student class size.

Harris runs again

BOISE (UPI) — Larry W. Harris of Boise said Friday he will seek re-election as a Republican for the District 17 House of Representatives.

Harris, in announcing his candidacy, said he will continue to work in support of property tax relief, efficiency in state government, education, and small business. He plans to continue seeking legislation to reduce the federal government's influence on state expenditures.

The former assistant to the College of Idaho president named Glenn M. Compton and Nancy Learned, both of Boise, co-chairmen of his campaign.

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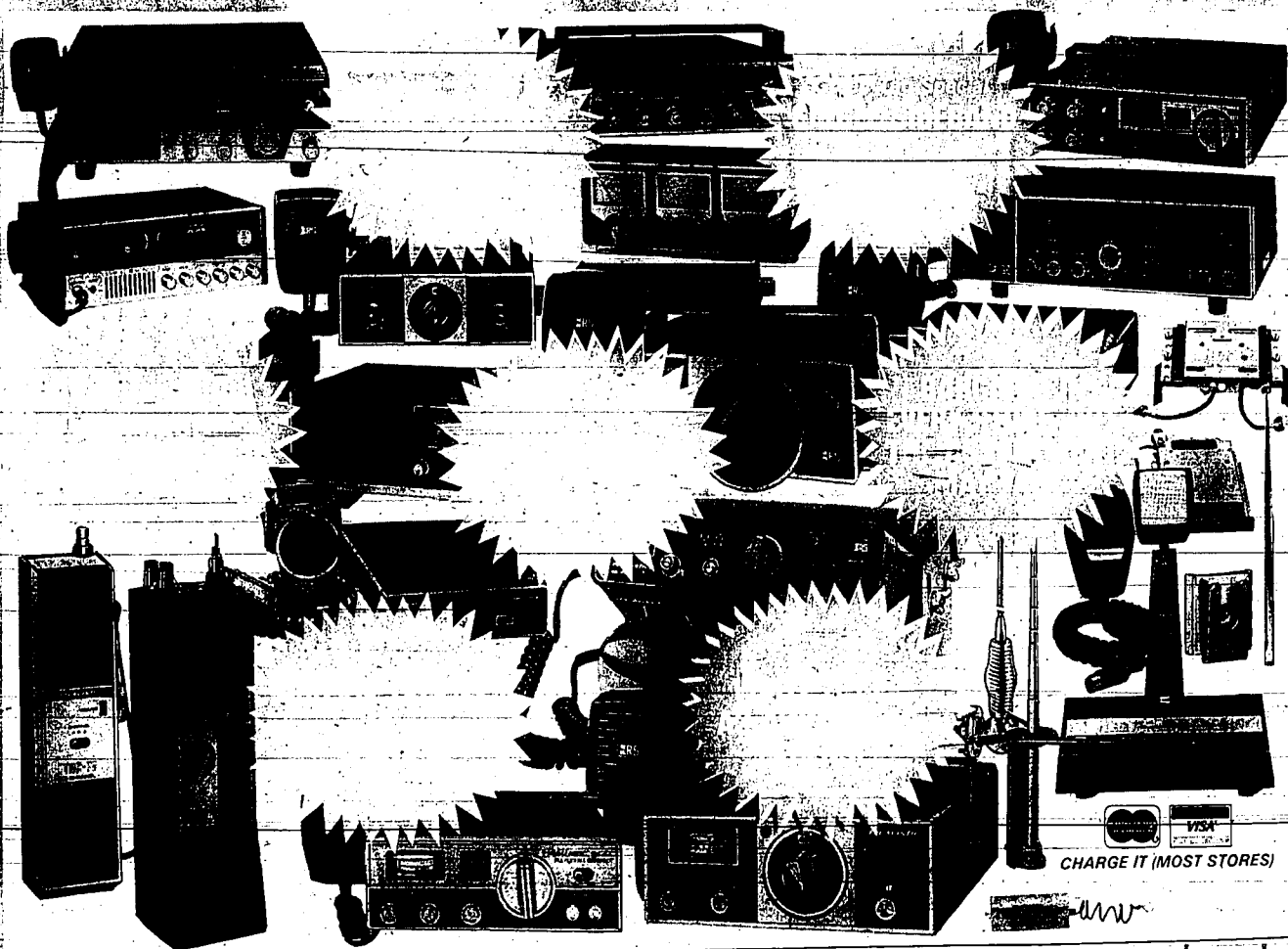
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Has Twin Falls been stalled too long in a parking gear?



By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Henry Ford started it all. First came his internal combustion engine, which coupled to two sets of wheels produced the most/mobile civilization the world had ever seen. Noted one early auto advertisement, "The traveling has never been so easy."

That much, at least, was true. But someone forgot to mention that upon arrival a traveler still had to find place to park. And while the getting there maybe was a dream, parking the car was often a nightmare.

Few American cities were constructed with the car in mind, and this urban addition quickly unsettled century-old patterns of life. Most narrow 19th century streets made driving difficult and, where driving was difficult, parking was often impossible.

For a nation wedded to its wheels, Henry Ford again had the answer. "We shall solve the city problems," he said, "by leaving the city." And leave Americans did — driving to suburbs with shopping centers offering rows of free parking.

The urban exodus was not entirely caused by cars and a desire of drivers to park their vehicles at will. But undoubtedly this was a major part of the collapse of the cities. Noted one study of the early-1960s, "There are 192 U.S. cities of more than 100,000 population," and in each the share of the downtown business area in the local retail dollar "has been probably cut by at least 40 percent in the past 12 years, and in many cases more than this."

The declining downtown business sales produced lowered property tax revenues, which

coupled with population flights from city areas kicked most major urban centers into economic declines. In Los Angeles, for instance, downtown merchants accounted for only 20 percent of the metropolitan area total sales in 1960, compared with 88 percent in 1930.

Twin Falls has escaped most urban problems — indeed fewer but area residents would label any part of the county's miniscule population as actually "urban." But the problems brought by cars — and the inability to "freely park" those vehicles, have not been entirely absent. At the same time Los Angeles businessmen were assessing their decreased cut of the shopping dollar, Twin Falls merchants took note that the assessed valuation of downtown properties declined \$4 million between 1956 and 1961. At least one of the businessmen realized, was a decision by shoppers that it was easier to go somewhere else rather than search for a parking spot in the city.

Twin Falls has been wrestling with urban renewal and parking problems ever since, and while some giant leaps have been taken, more than a few steps remain.

Some of the first major assessments of Twin Falls parking needs came with the downtown mall development project. The pioneering Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency formally began its work in July of 1965 — some 50 years after records listed the arrival of the first car in Twin Falls. Planners and businessmen then observed the downtown area was in danger of losing its vibrancy as a shopping district. Residents were gradually being pulled to outlying shopping

(Continued on page B-3)

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 16, 1978
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

State to appeal Frazier decision

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State attorneys said Friday they will probably appeal a Twin Falls magistrate's dismissal of charges against Sierra Life Insurance Co. President Fred M. Frazier.

If appealed, the case may develop into a major test of the Idaho Attorney General's power to prosecute local criminal cases over the objections of county attorneys.

The legal debate will center on a decision made by Twin Falls Magistrate Paul Smith on April 3 barring the Idaho Attorney General's office from prosecuting Frazier on perjury charges.

Smith ruled three weeks ago that the attorney general lacked the authority to prosecute Frazier because the county prosecutor had not agreed to the legal action.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank Dykas declined to take the case or to appoint the attorney general as a special prosecutor because he said he needed time to study the state's evidence against Frazier.

The two-count perjury complaint filed against the

Sierra Life president alleged Frazier knowingly committed perjury when he swore under oath to make true disclaimer statements involving stock transactions and other financial agreements with Sierra Life in 1974 and 1975.

According to the complaint, Frazier falsely stated he had no material interest in Sierra transactions, including one in 1974 in which the company agreed to sell 200,000 company-held shares of its stock at \$1.50 per share conditioned upon the sale by Frazier of 124,000 shares of his personal Sierra stock at \$15 a share.

But the preliminary hearing on the charges never got off the ground after the ruling by Judge Smith that the attorney general couldn't come into Twin Falls and prosecute Frazier.

The attorney general's office made an unsuccessful 11th-hour attempt to get the Idaho Supreme Court to intervene in the case but the high court refused. So, Smith dismissed the charges against Frazier rather than delay the case.

After the hearing, Smith said the attorney general's office prosecutes cases throughout the state but lacks

the right to do so in his opinion. "The state has until May 3 to file its appeal in 9th District Court in Twin Falls."

Because of the authority question, the case now has the attorney general's office lined up against the magistrate and the Twin Falls prosecutor.

Deputy Attorney General Rudolf Barchas, who brought the perjury charges against Frazier, said the debate hinges on whether the attorney general must be appointed as a special prosecutor by the county before he can prosecute.

According to Barchas and deputy attorneys general Lynn Thomas and Arthur Berry, who also participated in the hearing, the attorney general's office has the authority under Idaho law to prosecute any criminal case in the state.

They said they did not know of any previous case in which a county prosecutor refused to make the appointment when the judge said it was required. But in making his decision, Smith said he did not believe the law gives the attorney general the power "to run the prosecution of the 44 counties of Idaho."

(Continued on page B-4)

Twin Falls' liability in sewage violations rises to \$1.5 million

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls' liability for violations at its sewage treatment plant shot past \$1.5 million in March, as the plant failed to meet federal pollution standards on 30 days during the month.

At \$10,000 per day, the maximum fine for which the city is liable for violating the discharge standards established by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the city racked up an additional \$300,000 of potential fines during March.

Added to the \$210,000 liability the city incurred in February for violating EPA standards on 21 days plus the \$260,000 in fines added in January, the \$300,000 in fines earned in December; the \$290,000 added in November; the \$300,000 earned in October; the \$170,000 added in September and the \$60,000 added in August to the original \$70,000 lawsuit filed against the city by the EPA, the city's total liability is now at least \$1,660,000.

And the stakes continue to mount. EPA attorneys have said that any violations which occur subsequent to April, 1978 will be alleged at a trial, and the maximum award of \$10,000 will be sought for each day of continued violation.

Although the city has launched a major effort to solve the problems at the plant, statistics on plant discharge filed monthly with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare show that plant discharges are edging further and further from compliance.

EPA pollution regulations require that the average daily level of discharged suspended

solids will not exceed 30 milligrams per liter, and the daily average level of discharged oxygen demand will not exceed 30 milligrams per liter.

Average daily plant discharge levels held relatively even from November through January, but February saw a significant decline in the quality of the plant's effluent, and the trend continued in March.

For the month of November, the average daily level of suspended solids was 63 milligrams per liter. For December that average remained constant at 63 milligrams per liter, dropped to 62 for January, then rose to 103 during February and continued upward to 148 for March.

For November, the average daily level of oxygen demand was 145 milligrams per liter. The average dropped to 115 for December, climbed back to 147 for January, then soared to 258 for February and dipped back down to 202 for March.

The average effluent quality for February and March was the worst it has been in at least six months.

Although the statistics show a continuing slide in the plant's performance, the city has been working for several weeks with plant engineers and equipment manufacturers to develop a plan for improving the operation of the \$6 million plant.

But the battle to solve the plant's problems promises to be an uphill one. On March 31, the last day for which statistics are available, the plant's daily discharge average for suspended solids was 2,144 milligrams per liter, 70 times greater than the allowable discharge level, and the daily discharge level of oxygen demand was 1,137, or 37 times greater than the limit.

Former sewage workers plan to call on witnesses

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hearing on the grievance filed by three employees fired from the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant last month was continued until Monday to hear the testimony of the many witnesses the fired employees have called in their defense.

In a session, which lasted throughout the afternoon Thursday, the grievance committee heard the testimony of the three fired employees (Jim Erickson, Don McNeill and Freds Putzler) plus the statements of two employees still working at the sewage plant (Vernice Wilson and Lloyd Altkins).

Former city employee Erickson said Saturday that the three fired employees will call nine more employees in their behalf Monday, eight workers still employed at the plant plus Harry Dennis of Postville, who conducts classes in sewage plant operation throughout southern Idaho and who has instructed most of the employees at the Twin Falls plant, including the three fired employees.

The fired employees claim they were removed from their jobs for refusing to illegally discharge sewage from the plant directly into the Snake River and because of personality conflicts with assistant plant superintendent Larry Fifer. Sewage plant superintendent Don Snelling says Erickson was fired because of a poor work record and McNeill and Putzler were fired because their CETA funding had run out. Details of the testimony given Thursday were

unavailable, as under the city's grievance procedure the hearings are closed to the public.

In fact, a maximum of five persons are allowed in the hearing room at the same time, including the three-committee members (Tommy Walker Sr., a retired candidate for the city council, retired fireman Paul McCollum, and retired city water superintendent John Brown) one witness and a spokesman of the witness's choice.

Twin Falls attorney Dick Greenwood was present in the hearing room during the testimony — of his clients — the three fired employees. He said the committee presented the starting of the three people we represent. The committee was quite courteous in listening to them and quite fair to the individuals. I have no qualms that this committee will not do anything but what they think is best."

Erickson said the hearing would be reconvened Monday morning for the purpose of hearing further testimony.

According to the grievance procedure, after hearing testimony the grievance committee presents its recommendations to the city manager. The city's Employee Handbook states, if the "recommendations are acceptable," they shall be implemented, and if they are not, the city manager and the committee have five days to develop a workable solution.

The handbook says if the manager and the committee cannot agree on how to handle the situation, the issue shall be referred to the city council for "procedural guidance."

Car in a kit

Bill Watts is riding in high style these days even though it may just be a Beetle underneath

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bill Watts has raised some eyebrows in Jerome since he began driving what appears to be a \$20,000 sports car, but he quickly explains how deceiving appearances can be.

Watts spent less than half that much, and underneath, the car is just a Volkswagen bug. He assembled his first sports car in his spare time this past winter, and the result has made the 41-year-old Jerome resident gladly leave both his Oldsmobile and his pickup at home.

"One guy looked at it, and asked me what in the world I was doing driving a \$20,000 car," says Watts, a state tax commission compliance officer.

He proudly notes that the car looks like it's going 50 mph when standing still.

The kit he used consists of a new, fiberglass-based body, instrument panel and seats. He placed the atop a VW bug chassis and motor following the kit's instruction manual.

Although admitting he might have been "a little impulsive," Watts decided to order the kit after seeing an advertisement in a car magazine.

The manufacturer, Bradley Automotive of Minnesota, is probably the largest manufacturer of kits in the world, Watts says. His model is the GT II. Thatline started in about 1970.

A partly pre-assembled kit like the one Watts purchased now costs \$6,495. "It's not cheap but Watts considers it a bargain."

"All of a sudden you have transformed something that looks like a bug into something that looks like a many-thousands-of-dollars worth of expensive foreign sports car," he says.

The work took about four months, off-and-on.

"The way I ordered it, it was pretty simple to put together. Now I'm sure I could put it together in a couple of weekends, certainly no more than the weekends in a month."

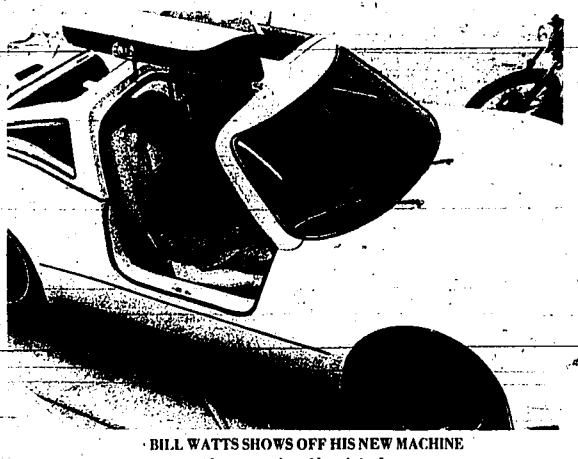
There is considerably more work in assembling a full-kit car, he says. His came with much of the body already assembled, leaving him to attach it to the chassis, upholster the interior and wire and install gas tank and lines.

Underneath is a 1970 VW Beetle with a 1,600 cc engine, which Watts bought locally.

Watts says the only difficulty was in working in an unheated garage where the temperature sometimes reached 28° F.

He gave him something to do in the winter, he says, and produced something to do in the summer — namely cruise and turn heads.

"It causes a great deal of commotion



BILL WATTS SHOWS OFF HIS NEW MACHINE ... he turns a lot of heads in Jerome

driving down the road," Watts says. He has witnessed several near accidents caused by people driving by, then turning around to star at his car. These envious drivers have almost collided with other cars or pulled into his lane.

The car seats Watts, his wife, Cheryl; and daughter Kelly, 14; and son, Darren, 8, when the back window is propped up.

He says, "People see it and say: 'Isn't that cute.' But then when Kelly's 5 feet, 8 inches comes out, they say, 'Isn't that amazing!'"

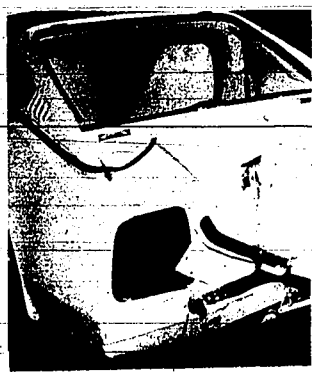
Unfortunately, all this enjoyment ended three weeks and 1,300 new miles after the car had hit the road. A much heavier car from Detroit hit his pet's rear end while he was stopped at a stop sign.

The back end was crunched and the back window smashed.

"I just sat there for two or three minutes," Watts says. "I couldn't believe what I knew had happened."

Now, while waiting to settle his damage claim with the other driver, he dreams of building another Bradley, perhaps this time with a Porsche engine.

"People expect a better interior," he says. "They expect a lot of performance out of it."



EVIDENCE OF THE REAR-ENDER ... all dreams have a flaw



THE RAMONA THEATRE.
... in national register

Does Twin Falls have a parking problem?

(continued from page B-1)
centers, largely in the northeast part of town. Shoppers would have to be enticed to the city's business and geographic center. If it was to remain a key merchandising area of the eight Magic Valley counties.

Several initial studies were conducted, and all pointed to the need for more parking spaces. "A revitalization program for the city center requires 'critical analysis' of existing parking facilities which are available for portions of the retail core," one study noted. "By 1985 there should be about 2,030 spaces available in the city center surrounding area."

Mall redevelopment was officially declared completed in late 1972, and although land set aside for parking had increased, Twin Falls businessmen are now planning additional spaces coupled with future mall enlargement.

Twin Falls businessman Rudy Ashenbrenner, who participated in early mall development studies, notes that the mall area had only 455

parking spaces prior to the urban renewal project. Approximately 850 spaces are available in the mall-area now, split almost equally between off- and on-street locations. In addition, Ashenbrenner points out that several area businesses have leased private parking for customers and employees.

But those parking spaces have to serve an ever-growing number of vehicles. Official records list 38,327 cars and pickups now registered in Twin Falls. Gasoline alone accounted for 1,258 over the previous year. And with the downtown business area serving the entire Magic Valley region, that means some shoppers will be spending time crusting the town, looking for a place to park.

Several courses to ease parking problems are currently being discussed, by downtown merchants. One answer, several say, is creation of new parking spaces. Recently, Twin Falls was given a chance to take this course.

Businessman John Roper, current president of Twin Falls Futures, an organization composed of local merchants and property owners, last week announced the city had been invited by the Economic Development Administration to apply for a \$25,000 federal grant. Should Twin Falls be awarded the grant — all but \$1,250 of which would be paid by the federal and state government — the monies would be used for a feasibility study of additional parking needs of the downtown area.

City Manager Jean Miller says both the state and the city had earmarked money for the study, and a formal request to apply for the grant would be made at the April 17 city council meeting.

Both Roper and Ashenbrenner say a key question is not the number of parking spaces but their availability to customers. One problem downtown shoppers now face, they say, is the number of spaces occupied during the day by downtown employees. One solution, they say, might be designating certain parking spaces for

employees — at a distance of one or two blocks from the city center — and banning employee parking in the mall area. Eugene, Ore., has successfully tried such a program. Other actions that might be studied include the possible construction of multi-tiered parking garages. One course which seems unlikely to be taken is allowing free, meterless downtown parking. Several existing parking lots are being paid for by parking meter-revenues, and until those mortgages are retired the city seems likely to keep its meter systems ticking away.

Mass transit systems also seem an unlikely solution to the city's parking problem due largely to the cost of such systems.

As Twin Falls continues to grow, the demand for parking spaces will remain at the focus of controversy. In the back of many minds will be the fate of cities unable to accommodate automobiles in their downtown centers. Whether Twin Falls can avoid a similar fate remains to be seen.

Right-of-way dispute

Arlon Bastian awarded \$455,715.54 from state

TWIN FALLS — A "satisfaction of judgment" filed during the past week in 5th Judicial District Court shows the state of Idaho has paid \$455,715.54 for 8,446 square feet, or less than a quarter of an acre of land, following a right-of-way suit.

A district court jury awarded Arlon Bastian, Twin Falls, \$330,000 plus interest as the result of a right-of-way condemnation proceeding, counter-action and two court trials involving the former Albertson store site at West Five Points.

Originally, the land owner had been awarded a lesser sum and had appealed to the Supreme Court which returned the case to the district court for retrial. In the second go-round, Bastian received a total of \$333,000 plus interest which brought it to the \$455,715 figure because of the

lengthy court proceedings.

Department of Highways officials, plaintiffs in the original action (filed Oct. 29, 1973) appealed the second verdict but lost their appeal before the Supreme Court.

Following this decision, highway officials said cost of this one right of way would take more than the district had budgeted for the entire year for all right-of-way purchase and would slow down the widening of Addison Avenue until more funds are available.

The right of way needed for the project from Bastian involves a strip 160 feet long and 11 feet wide along the Washington Street side of the property and a 21-foot wide strip 280 feet long on the Addison Street side. The remainder would be needed at the Adams and Addison Intersection.

Bastian owned a total of just over an acre, or 43,388 square feet, before the right of way was cut from it. In the first court case, the jury concluded that the land was worth about \$4 per square foot, but the owner contended that this did not take into consideration sufficient overall damages resulting from cutting away a strip around the property. During the second trial, witnesses testified to a city ordinance that prohibits businesses from doing any on-street loading or unloading.

Bastian told the court that the removal of the land needed by the state for road construction would slice away his loading dock or, at least render it useless. He said he could not load from the street and use the dock because of the city ordinance. He said there was no place to relocate

the loading dock and still serve the building plan. As a result, he said, his building, then occupied by Albertson's supermarket, would become useless, and he asked damages to compensate him for this loss.

During the course of the trials, Albertson's moved from the building they had been leasing from Bastian and into their own new building at North Five Points.

The former grocery building is still vacant and Bastian says he will not be able to do anything with it because he still has another court case pending with Albertson's. After the pending court action is cleared he hopes to be free to use the building and his nearly 36,000 square feet of land.

New role on stage for theatre?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

BUIHL — The old Ramona Theater in Buhl has been stirring up new interest in the past few months.

Closed for 2½ years, the theater may become a supper club according to information disclosed at a Buhl City Council meeting this week.

Because of its classic Moorish design of the 1920s, the theater was selected last year for listing in the National Register of Historical Places.

The action, prompted by the Idaho Historical Society, was designed to protect the building from demolition, extensive remodeling or other altering that would mar the design. By listing the building in the register, a public hearing would be required before any basic change in the exterior design could be made.

Cal Harper, Buhl, reportedly wants to convert the building to a supper club if he can obtain a liquor license.

The West End Senior Citizens organization is also interested in acquiring the building as a permanent center.

Irvin Harris, Burley, of Bower Theater Co. Inc., said the building is for sale and he has a commitment from Harper for the purchase.

"I assume he is sincere in saying he wants to purchase it," Harris said. "I received an offer from him and one from the senior citizens but our board of directors favored the Harper offer because it was more money."

Harris said prior to Harper's offer to buy the building, his corporation had been considering reopening it as a downtown movie theater. Harris said if Harper does not go through with plans to buy the building and if the senior citizens were no longer interested, the idea of again operating it as a theater would be explored further.

"I understand the school population in Buhl is down and it is the young people who keep the movie theaters in business, so maybe this wouldn't be feasible," Harris said.

He said the Bower Theater Co. Inc. took over the Ramona in 1927, buying a building that was remodeled into the movie house that adopted the Moorish design for both the interior and outside. Harris said the interior has been remodeled and the high ceilings lowered since then which has resulted in some of the original interior design being covered. Harris said he too would like to see it preserved in the historic design.

The Ramona began showing movies and vaudeville shows in 1927 and continued in use as a movie theater until it closed just over two years ago. From about 1964 to 1969, the Antique Festival Theater used it for summer drama programs.

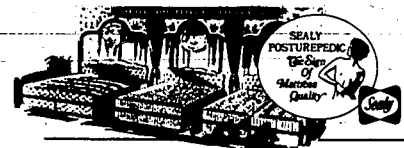
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Frazier case

(continued from page B-1)

Dykas agreed last week saying the attorney general's office now has no authority to prosecute a criminal case without the county prosecutor's permission.

"They don't have the authority to order me to do anything," he said. "It's really a legislative question, whether to let the attorney general come in and prosecute cases without the local prosecutor's permission."

Dykas said it was his duty to decline prosecution at the hearing because "I think I've got a duty to look at a case before I file charges."

"I'm elected to oversee all criminal actions in this county, not (Barchas). It's my name, my responsibility, and I'm not going to delegate that to a deputy attorney general."

Dykas said he did not refuse to prosecute but asked for a delay to study the evidence prepared by the state.

He said that up to now the attorney general's office has not shown him evidence sufficient to warrant prosecution.

Barchas said the reason the state had not been through the case with Dykas before the preliminary hearing was because both the attorney general's office and the county prosecutor had assumed Dykas would not have to appoint them as a special prosecutor.

There was no need to spend several days going over the evidence, Barchas said.

Another wrinkle in the case involves the three year statute of limitations on the perjury charges against Frazier. Barchas had pleaded for a delay in order to save the case because the statute of limitations on the 1975 charge against Frazier might run out.

Thomas said this is another question to be resolved in the appeal — if the state is successful in overturning Smith's ruling, he said, the original complaint can possibly be revived.

State attorneys acknowledged the charges against Frazier were filed three days before the statute of limitations ended for the 1975 charge.

Deputy Attorney General Berry said the case is so complicated the state simply did not have it ready until then. A search warrant granted by Smith over certain Sierra Life records had been in force since December 1976 and the state spent 18 months off and on investigating.

The question of authority came to a head at Frazier's preliminary hearing when the state attempted to force Dykas to prosecute.

Just before Smith dismissed charges, Barchas ordered Dykas to appoint the attorney general as a special prosecutor for the county and said if he refused the court must then direct Dykas to make the appointment.

Dykas declined and Smith refused to give an order saying the law did not give the attorney general that power.

After Smith had ruled the charges against Frazier dismissed, Barchas petitioned the Idaho Supreme Court to set aside the ruling and allow the authority question to be argued.

The high court, which happened to be meeting in the same courthouse, turned down the petition.

Berry said the denial of the petition did not rule out other legal action, including appeal, but said the petition was an emergency maneuver.

In the case the state alleged Frazier filed false disclaimer statements with the Idaho Department of Insurance in 1975 and 1976. The disclaimer statements said Frazier he had no material interest in any Sierra Life transactions during the previous year, according to the state's criminal complaint.

The complaint listed four alleged cases of such material interest, but Frazier has denied the charges and said the disclaimer statements were filed on advice of counsel.

Berry said the attorney general's office has filed other cases where it was not designated special prosecutor by the county attorney. He said the prosecutors had "deferred" to the attorney general as the state's chief legal officer.

Berry said the attorney general's office believes it has the basis to file over the objections of the local prosecutor and works on that basis.

Deputy Attorney General Thomas said the attorney general's authority has been questioned before but the Frazier case is the first time that a judge has barred them and a prosecutor has refused to make the appointment.

In previous cases, the prosecutor has made the appointment when needed by the judge.

In the Thomas Creed murder trial in Cascade in 1974, Thomas said the defense attorney's objection to the appearance of the attorney general's office was overcome by a filed request by the county prosecutor for state assistance.

Thomas said Smith's ruling creates a dilemma if a prosecuting attorney is unwilling to act and especially if he is ever the subject of prosecution.

He said the state's appeal of the Frazier decision will rest on the question of whether an appointment must be made, although he said the question may be framed differently in terms of the attorney general's scope of power in initiating and carrying through prosecutions.

Dykas said the authority question is not new.

He said the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association has questioned the attorney general's authority for years. "There is a big difference between the attorney general and local attorneys," Dykas said. He said prosecutors are court officers, while the attorney general is a member of the executive branch of government.

He said he is sworn to do justice and to make sure the criminal cases that are filed should be filed.


If the attorney general could direct county prosecutors, Dykas asked, could other state officials tell the prosecutor who to prosecute?

The Twin Falls prosecutor said, however, he hopes one fact about county prosecutors and the attorney general won't be forgotten during the debate raised by Smith's ruling on the Frazier case.

"We're both on the same side," he said. "We're out to convict criminals."

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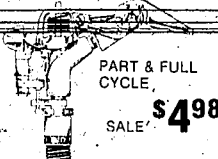
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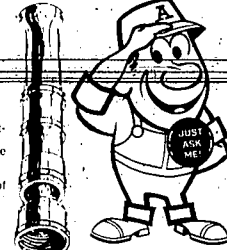
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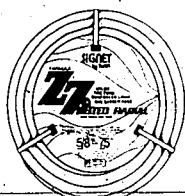
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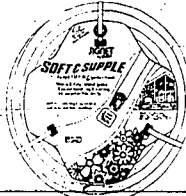
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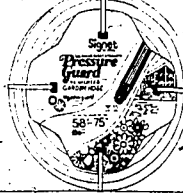
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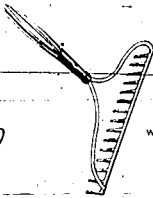
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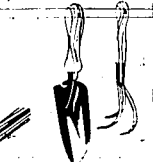
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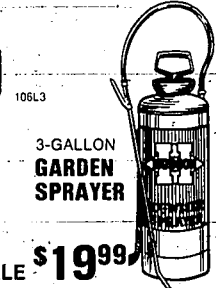
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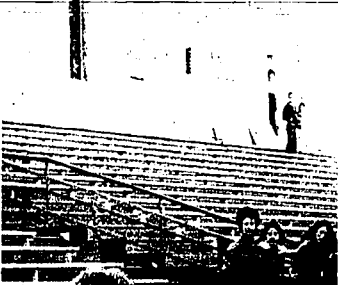
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Sports

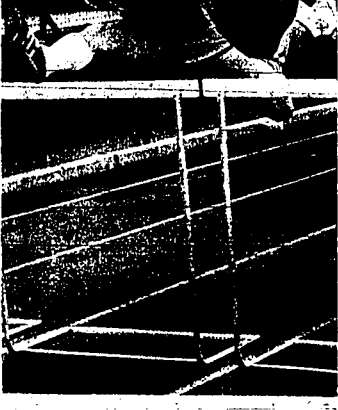
Injury-plagued CSI wins own meet



TIREd Jelro Correa of CSI coasts into the finish line at the end of the three mile Saturday. Correa led a four-place CSI sweep pin 14.22.



SKIMMING the last hurdle, CSI's Wally Follmer has a healthy lead in winning the highs in the time of 14.8 Saturday.



SKIMMING the last hurdle, CSI's Wally Follmer has a healthy lead in winning the highs in the time of 14.8 Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho may have gained a sprinter but it lost another one Saturday when the Eagles were coasting to victory at their own five-way track meet at Bruin Stadium.

Olympian Greg Simons coasted to a 50.2 victory in the quartermile and said he felt no bad effects from his off-injured leg. But in the first event of the day — the 440-yard relay — Mark Littlefield pulled up with a hamstring on the third leg and now is a big questionmark for the remainder of the season which is just getting into the serious part.

CSI Coach Jim Blaisdell, with a whole year of indoor and outdoor worries and woes with injuries and lack of enthusiasm among troops, simply looked down the track for a full minute. Then an Eagle came to say "Mark pulled a hamstring." Blaisdell dismissed that with a wave of his hand and to no one in particular said "that's it, I'm calling off the rest of the season at 6:00 as this meet is over."

But afterward, after his Eagles had looked spotty in coasting into 74 points, he was still dejected but more realistic.

"This hospital corps," he said of the innumerable injuries this year, "isn't ready for the major part of the season. We have to go to Oregon next week and by rights I should just cancel. But we have a few individuals on the team that have worked hard and it wouldn't be right if they didn't get a chance to compete. But we could be going over there with very few people."

Coach Blaisdell was most pleased with his distance corps, headed by Jelro Correa who ran a 14:22.3 three mile in pacing a four-place Eagle sweep. Correa also ran second in the mile to NINC's distance ace, Steve Hills, who won the mile 4:16 and the halfmile in 1:58.

Simons victory in the quartermile came easily, the youngster starting to check out the shoulder coming off the final turn and then continually easing up to nearly a jog at the wire. There again the Eagles won the first three places.

The quarter was a tuneup for returning Simons to the 100 and 220-yard dashes, his specialties. He'll try those events against the strong Oregon contingent in a three-meet week with the hope of getting qualifying times that will make him eligible for nationals.

- Team scores** — CSI, NNC 54; College of Idaho, 13; Eastern Idaho, 11; and Treasure Valley, 10.
- 500-yard relay** — NNC (Robert, Bowen, McHarris, Jorgensen, Peterson) 4:09
- 800-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 3:44
- 1,500-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 11:18
- 1 mile** — Steve Hills, NNC, 4:16
- 1.6 mile** — Steve Hills, NNC, 5:08
- 2,000-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 2,200-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 2,400-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 2,600-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 2,800-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 3,000-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 3,200-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 3,400-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 3,600-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 3,800-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04
- 4,000-yard relay** — CSI (Correa, Hill, Littlefield, Williams) 8:04

Golf scores

Player	Score
Mac McLendon	70-71-211
Bill Kratzer	71-71-211
Bobby Cole	71-71-211
Paul Wain	71-71-211
Bill Kratzer	71-71-211
Bill Kratzer	71-71-211
Larry Thompson	71-71-211
Larry Thompson	71-71-211
Bill Kratzer	71-71-211
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Bill Kratzer	71-71-211



Leading swing

SWINGING Severiano Ballesteros of Spain blasts out of the rough during the third round of the MONY tournament of champions. He leads by four shots.

Ballesteros beats wind and rain to up tourney lead to four shots

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Playing in the wind and rain, 21-year-old Severiano Ballesteros managed a 1-over-par 73 Saturday to widen his lead to four shots in the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions as 11-year tour veteran Mac McLendon took over second place with a 71.

Bidding to win his second PGA event in three weeks, Ballesteros, a handsome, ballshower-faced Spaniard, finished the day with a 54-hole total of 207, 9 under par on the 6,895-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Ballesteros came one shot short of the course record with a 65 in perfect weather Friday after a first-round 65.

Bill Kratzer, who began the third round in second place three shots back of the leader, slipped to a 75 for a 212 total, 4 under par, in a tie for third with 1977 PGA Player of the Year Tom Watson, 71; South African Bobby Cole, 72; and Lee Trevino, 70.

"It's going take a heckuva good round to catch him," said Watson of the Spaniard. "I've played

with him before and he's a good player. He's young but he's won a lot of tournaments and he's not about to back up."

But the bespectacled McLendon, a 32-year-old Alabamian with only one individual tour victory to show for his professional career, said he thought he could catch Ballesteros.

"I feel like I've got an awfully good chance tomorrow if I can just pull well," said McLendon, who three-pulled the closing hole for a bogey.

"The guy who gets the hot round will win. The guy who pulls well will get the hot round."

Ballesteros, who won the Greensboro Open two weeks ago for his first American victory and earned an invitation to the T of C, had three birdies and four bogeys during Saturday's wind-swept round including three bogeys and two birds on the final six holes. He sank a birdie putt on the 416-yard, par 4 18th hole to get his 73.

For 54 holes, he had one eagle, 14 birds and seven bogeys for his 9-under-par score. The 72-hole record

for La Costa is 15 under par, set by Frank Beard in 1970.

Ballesteros finished 10 shots back of Gary Player at the Masters last Sunday and has won 19 tournaments during his short pro career. He tied for second in the British Open when he was 19, two shots back of Johnny Miller, in 1976. He was a member of Spain's winning World Cup team in 1976 and 1977.

Tied for seventh place after three rounds of the T of C at 213, 3 under par, were Jerry Pate, 69, and Leonard Thompson, 71. There was a three-way tie at 214 among Player, 76; defending champion Jack Nicklaus, 73; and Andy North, 68.

Ballesteros, who birdied the 18th hole by sinking a 17-foot putt, was asked about his chances for the \$45,000 first prize with a four-shot lead going into Sunday's final round.


The former soldier in the Spanish Army gazed at the leader board with a quizzical expression. "Where's Nicklaus?" he said.

TF down to final grid selections

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is down to the final days before announcing its selection for a new football coach.

Athletic Director Duke Wiseman said the four finalists had been interviewed this week and the decision will be handed down late next week.

It definitely won't be Ed Trexel, who withdrew his name from consideration and did not show up for an interview Friday night. Ed Knecht was in town Saturday morning for his talk with Twin Falls hierarchy. The other three, two coaches currently on the staff and the other an A-2 coach in the sixth district, were interviewed during the week.



LARRY FINLEY

Among other changes, Larry Finley, who resigned at Burley at winter, has taken the head job at Brigham City, Utah.

Minico high school has filed a formal protest against Twin Falls, due to the enrollment last Monday of 65 basketballer Bob Brice. Brice, who is married and will be turning 18 before school starts next fall and hence will be considered an adult and capable of establishing his own residency under state law, made the move to accomplish the purpose of establishing the minimum number of days he must attend Twin Falls before becoming eligible if this claim of legal residency for some reason is not allowed.

Just when and where the hearing will take place isn't known yet. But it definitely will be taking place, it is assumed.

Also, Foster, who started for Shelley last year, has transferred to Skyline high school in Idaho Falls, the grapevine reports. Foster is the younger brother of Wally who started as a soph for Shelley and played his last two years at Highland high school before moving on to Ricks and finally Boise State.

In the rumor department along the same lines, they are saying that 65 Lance Howard who played at Minico last year is considering or will transfer to Burley next fall. He would have no residency problems along those lines, the rumor says.

Had some questions concerning last week's comments that we were not in favor of the four sport season for high schools. The questions generally ran why or why not.

First, we oppose that plan for one very basic reason. It is being espoused by some administrators who haven't the gumption to take care of their own house. At the recent superintendents meeting in Boise several superintendents from all classifications spoke to that point. Their basic complaints were two or three.

Usually it was a matter of conflict of facility use, that is, too many people wanting to use the gymnasium for boys varsity and jaycee and sophomore and girls jaycee and varsity basketball and gymnastics and wrestling. But at the crux of the matter is the fact that this superintendents give themselves away by mentioning "our gym is in use from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day. Now, we don't see anything wrong with that because gymnasiums are the most expensive to taxpayers to build and so the greatest use makes it a greater bargain. Also, such demand indicates heavy participation and we haven't met a parent yet who wouldn't really rather have his or her child playing or practicing some sport in a gymnasium than running the streets somewhere at 11 p.m.

The four-sport season in itself forces reduction in competitive scheduling. For instance, the proposed four-sport portion allowed for basketball would necessitate the reduction of games from 20 to 16 with a corresponding reduction in athletic income during these inflationary times. Now those superintendents who want their scheduling cutback may do so. They have the power to order their "basketball" coach to schedule just 16 games, their wrestling coach 10 matches, their football coach seven games or whatever. But rather than take that decision upon themselves they want the security blanket of a state ruling so when there might be question or complaint, they can blame it all on to that unidentifiable "they" in Boise for passing such regulation.

Thirdly, we oppose the four-sport because of the reduction in practice and competition time. As one administrator told us, "It would be the end of basketball in the state. We wouldn't produce more than a kid a year who could interest a college and maybe get a scholarship. But more than that, we would be presenting our own fans with a lesser caliber of basketball and I think after a while that would start reflecting in our support at the gate and from various individuals and organizations."

But this same administrator agrees that there is a push currently waging in the state for these reductions for whatever reasons. "I think, probably I've seen it three, or four or five times during my life as a student and a member of the faculty or in education," he says. "Generally, there isn't much support but you never know what some of these guys might be able to turn through if the rest of the superintendents aren't on their toes. I hope this one is just a case where these guys are simply speaking up to let out some of their frustration and it will die down again."

That same administrator on the subject of last school time due to extra-curricular activities points out something else. "I think when I was going to school here in Idaho about 25 years ago we were attending 170 days a year. I think it was 170. It might have been 175 or something. But everytime this thing comes up someone says, 'hey, let's just increase the number of days of school by five to take care of that.' Well, we've added 15 days of school to make up this lost classroom time. I wonder just how many kids get out of school 15 days a year for a school related function. I doubt it would effort more than one or two percent of the total enrollment and those kids usually are your student body leaders, athletic leaders or something like that and those kids generally are going to get their grades anyway."

Boise State nips ISU and Vandals in all-Idaho meet

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University overcame victories by Idaho State's Don Wright in the 100-meter dash and the 110-meter high hurdles, and a second place finish in the 200-meter dash to win the All-Idaho collegiate track and field meet in Boise Saturday.

Boise State finished with 70 points to nip ISU, with 68, and Idaho with 65. In the women's meet, Idaho State scored 80 points to top BSU, which came in with 73, Idaho, with 62, and Northwest Nazarene, with 26.

Much of the women's action occurred backstage after the official final results listed BSU as a consistent winner over ISU. But a discrepancy in scoring caused by rule con-

fusion with regard to points awarded in the women's relays was cleared up and ISU was declared the winner. Wright ran a 10.75 in the 100 and a 14.23 in the 110-meter high hurdles in chasing BSU, but was suspended in his bid for a triple when Rod Pearsall of ISU ran a 21.45 in the 200-meter dash to nip the tough Bengal. Wright's time was 21.85.

Evert meets Reid in tennis finals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Chris Evert, suffering from a sore shoulder, trounced 15-year-old Tracy Austin 6-3, 6-1 in the semifinals of the \$125,000 women's tennis tournament Saturday and will face Kerry Reid in the finals.

Reid, using her deep groundstrokes, whipped JoAnne Russell 6-2, 6-1 in an earlier semifinal match at Hilton Head Island.

Evert, ranked second in the event, extended her clay court winning streak to 11 by beating Austin, the No. 3 seed, in the nationally televised match.

Earlier in the day, Evert, who had pulled a muscle in her shoulder, and her partner, Rosie Casals, were forced to drop out of the doubles semifinals.

The clay court queen said her groundstrokes were not affected by the minor muscle sprain, but her serve was not as strong as usual.

"You have to figure Tracy is one of the better clay court players among the women," said Evert, who also beat Austin at Wimbledon, 6-1, last year.

"She's stronger now and playing more aggressively," said Evert. "She's not afraid to come to the net and her first serve has a little more pace to it."

Evert jumped to a quick 3-0 lead in the first set, but Austin rallied to tie it 2-2.

Austin, attempting to end the score 4-4 in the set, had the advantage twice. But Evert got it back to deuce and eventually won the game by lobbing over Austin's head.

Despite a series of long rallies, Evert was in control of the match the rest of the way.

Reid, a Greenville, S.C., resident who has played consistently well all week, had little trouble disposing of Russell, who had ousted Jessepede Martina Navratilova in the quarterfinals.

"I was hitting my groundstrokes well and I was getting good depth," Reid said. "I was getting good angles off my forehand and pulling her out of court — then I hit my backhand."

Navratilova and Billie Jean King gained a berth in the finals by default. They will face Mona Guerrant and Greer Stevens, who defeated Reid and Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-3.

The tournament is sponsored by the Family Circle Magazine.

Ognais wins second auto club crown

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Danny Ognais seized the lead early and easily defeated the field Saturday to capture his second consecutive U.S. Auto Club title, "winning the Texas 200 over the hot and rough Texas World Speedway oval."

The bumpy track took its toll, but only one major incident — a spinout and brush with the wall by Johnny Rutherford — slowed the pace in temperatures that edged toward 90 degrees.

Tom Sneva finished second, almost a full lap back, and next came Gordon Johncock, Wally Dallenbach and Mario Andretti. Ognais' winning average time was 173.594 miles an hour, a relatively slow speed for the rough track.

"Everything just worked out right," said Ognais, a native of Samoa. "The track didn't seem all that bumpy to me."

Ognais, starting from the pole position, said he was able to run low on the track, an area that most of the drivers said was the roughest, enabling him to breeze under traffic and maintain a comfortable lead throughout the second half of the race.

The win boosted Ognais into the lead for the USAC driver's championship ahead of A.J. Foyt.

Foyt owned the lead coming into the Texas 200, but dropped out midway through the race with steering problems in the 40th lap of the 100-lap race.

Rutherford's bid for victory ended on the 14th lap when his car hit the wall in the fourth turn, skidded along the wall and then drifted into the infield as other cars drove around him.

Rutherford quickly got out of the car and limped to a nearby guardrail. An ambulance took him to a nearby hospital as a precautionary measure, but Rutherford was reported in good shape. Also in the hospital as a result of an accident on the track Friday was Al Unser, but hospital officials said Unser was in good condition Saturday.

Unser's brother, Bobby, failed to finish Saturday's race. It was the third USAC victory for Ognais and his second in succession, having last won at Ontario, Calif.

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the name Osburn was a familiar one Saturday ton, Saturday, BSU's Karma and Karen Osburn teamed up to help post a 5:26 meet record in the 4x100 relay while the 800-yard medley relay team, also boasting the Osburn's, set

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Karma Osburn also won the 400-meter dash and Karen placed third in the 100-meter run.

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Also setting a men's record was ISU's Felix Diaz who ran a 3:51.69 in the 1500-meter run. The old mark was 3:58.00 by Idaho's S. Knoblich in 1974.

BSU's mile relay team of Wilson, Kimmel, Tullock and Austin shaved more than two seconds off the old meet record of 3:15.58 when it came in with a 3:13.21 while the BSU men's 4x100 team of Reid, Pearsall, Ragan and Sam set a meet record of 40.8.

But most of the records fell to women, and one of the day's top performances belonged to K. Bartolome. Her 2:21.71 in the 800-meter dash clipped almost five seconds off the old mark; a 2:26.3 set last year.

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a meet record of 1:54.92 knocking nearly three seconds off the old mark.



HURDLER Carl Sandmann of Burley clears the last barrier on his way to victory in the intermediate hurdle portion of the J-Club invitational at Jerome Friday night.

NCAA gets spot on Olympic committee

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — The NCAA was elected to the United States Olympic Committee Saturday at the annual meeting of the Olympic group's House of Delegates.

In addition to the NCAA, two other national multi-sport organizations were elected. They are the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America.

USOC President Robert J. Kane was highly gratified with the return of the NCAA to the Olympic organization after an absence of more than five years.

"With the NCAA and the AIAW joining with other national organizations, we now have the support of every major amateur sports group helping to prepare athletes for the Olympic and Pan American Games," Kane said.

Following the recent election, J. Neils Thompson, said, "On behalf of the NCAA we appreciate being reelected. We are coming in with enthusiasm and a desire to participate in the work of the USOC. We want to contribute to the total Olympic effort."

The USOC House of Delegates voted unanimously to support the Athletic Act of 1973 which will be reported out on the floor of the U.S. Senate this coming week.

Soper claims title

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Leading all the way, tiny Butch Soper won his first Professional Bowlers Association title Saturday by defeating George Pappas in the final game of the \$75,000 Fair Lakes Open.

Soper, of Santa Ana, Calif., defeated Pappas 199-184 and collected \$9,000 plus a berth in the prestigious Tournament of Champions next week in Akron, Ohio.

Pappas, of Charlotte, N.C., who sought his sixth PBA crown, defeated a red hot Dave Soutar of Kansas City, Mo., 222-227.

Soutar, who managed 22 strikes during the afternoon, had eliminated Ed Dittola, 247-201, and Gil Siker, 259-247, earlier in the five-man final.

"It's unreal finally winning one after six years of struggle," said Soper, 28.

"I didn't get loose until the third frame, but running off four straight frames led me a big lead and that's what helped."

Soper was the leading bowler after 42 games, averaging 209 pins in what proved to be the lowest scoring tournament of the winter tour.

Soper's previous claim to PBA fame was three runner-up finishes plus four third place rolls over the years.

Pappas earned \$5,000 for second place with Soutar getting \$4,000 for placing third. Siker, of Washington, N.J., earned \$3,500 for finishing fourth and Dittola, of Maywood, N.J., received a \$3,000 paycheck.

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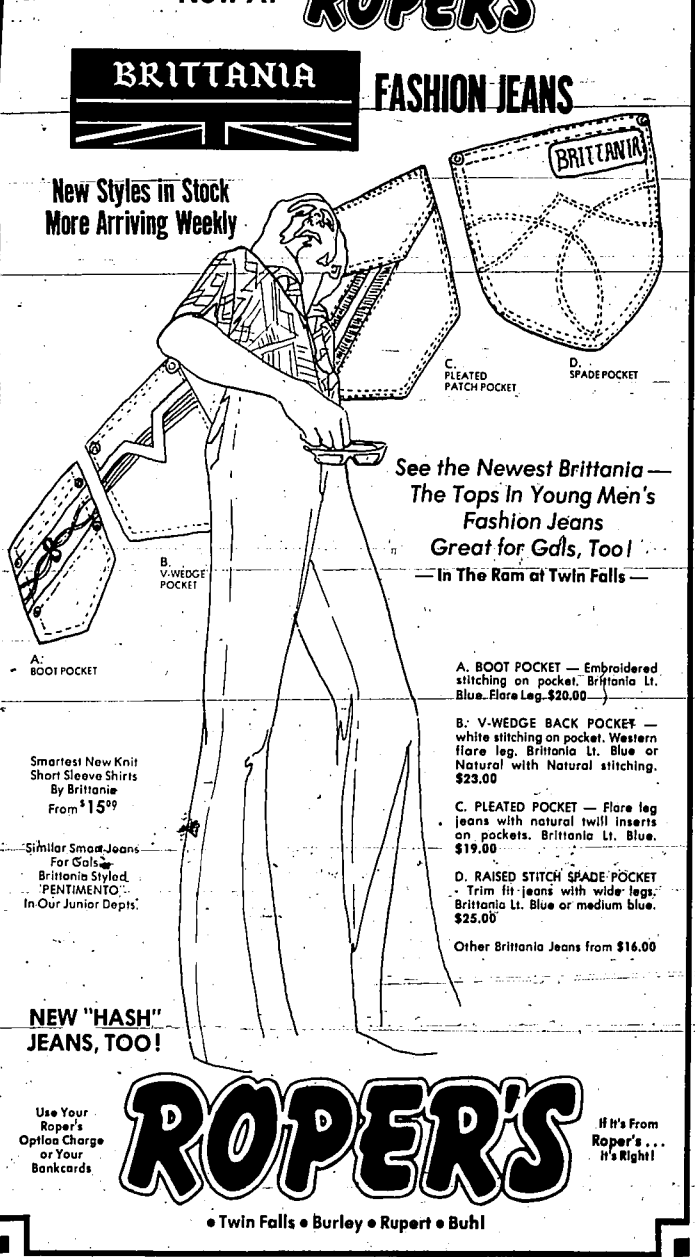
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Eagles divide doubleheader with Chukars

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho used a two-run homer by Rocco Zandano and the three-hit pitching of Lee Cline to beat Treasure Valley 4-2 but the Chukars came back with three unearned runs to win the nightcap 3-1 Saturday.

The Eagles, who have seven games scheduled for Twin Falls this week, fell behind in the first inning of the opener when Paul blasted a two-run homer. But thereafter Cline was untouchable. Still the Eagles had to battle, getting a tie in the third inning when Zandano collected his homer after a walk to Rusty McMichael. Cline was the lone reliever when Steve Sorensen opened with a single and moved up as Jim Fazio lived on an error. Gene Ulmer's grounder also was misplayed and the deciding two runs crossed the plate.

The nightcap was a battle of unearned runs as CSI's defense collapsed with eight errors. They helped pin a hardluck loss on Scott Job who threw a one-hitter through four innings and Mueller who wound it up by allowing just one more hit. Meanwhile, CSI managed but three hits.

Gene Ulmer broke TVCC's shutout bid with two away in the seventh inning when he collected a solo homerun.

All of Treasure Valley runs were attributable to miscues. CSI gets into the meat of its season Tuesday when it hosts Ricks in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park. The twin bill will help decide the entries into the regional tournament each month.

CSI remains home Wednesday, entertaining Utah Tech in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. The Eagles go under the lights at about 6:30 p.m. Friday, entertaining Treasure Valley in a single, nine-inning game, and then playing the Chukars two more Saturday in a twin bill starting about 11 a.m.

Ram golfers edge Bruins in overtime

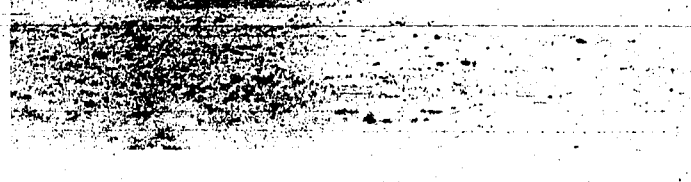
POCATELLO — Undefeated Highland topped Twin Falls on the first sudden death hole Friday to win a high school golf match at Pocatello's Riverside golf course.

The two ended the 18 holes knotted at 328. Each team sent out five players to play the first hole and Highland won when, as Coach Ron Boyd put it, "we (Twin Falls) ran into tree troubles."

Idaho Falls was third at 337, followed by Pocatello at 343, Skyline 345, Minco 355 and Bonneville 373.

Medalist was Highland's Jeff Hoehner at 77. Scoring for Twin Falls were Mike Schlagenhaut 79, Tracy Frank 81, Mike Malbin 83 and Mike Donnelly 85.

Twin Falls will compete in a meet against virtually the same teams next Friday in Idaho Falls.



scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	10	.500	Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500	St. Louis	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500	Chicago	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500	San Francisco	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500	Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500	San Diego	10	10	.500
Kansas City	10	10	.500	Atlanta	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500				
Chicago	10	10	.500				
Minnesota	10	10	.500				
Seattle	10	10	.500				

Out of harm's way

LEAPING Terry Newton of Club 92-F Merchants, retracts his landing gear to make the catch while avoiding the slide of Pepsi Cola's Mike Kloos. Action came in opening slowpitch tournament of the season Saturday.

Wholesale Carpets has slowpitch title

TWIN FALLS — Wholesale Carpets defeated Dave's Music 9-6 Saturday afternoon to wrap up the championship of the first slowpitch softball tournament of the season.

Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants topped Pepsi-Cola 14-8 for the consolation pin.

Earlier Saturday, Pepsi-Cola edged Third Ward 10-9 to gain the consolation finals while Wholesale Carpet knocked off Independent Meat 15-7.

The tournament served as a warmup for the participating teams for the regular season which will open Monday night at all three Harmon Park diamonds at 6:45 p.m. A total of 51 games will be played this next week.

Jay skipper under fire

TORONTO (UPI) — After finishing last season as the worst team in baseball, the Toronto Blue Jays are off to a slow start and, with tempers flaring in the clubhouse, there is speculation manager Roy Hartsfield's job is on the line.

Jays' ace starter, Dave Lemanezyk threatened to break a reporter's neck because he didn't want to give an interview last week.

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76ers try again for 'one that got away'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers begin Sunday yet another effort to capture the big one that got away last year.

The Atlantic Division champions, well-rested after a week's inactivity, return to competition against the New York Knicks at the Spectrum in Game 4 of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Sixers enter the playoffs with pretty much the same cast of players that carried them into last year's NBA finals, where they were defeated in six games by the Portland Trail Blazers.

Only the coach is different and Billy Cunningham, who replaced the fired Gene Shue after six games this season, feels some of the pressure Shue experienced last year when the favored Sixers were out-hustled by the team-oriented Blazers.

"The press tries to put the pressure on us," Cunningham said Saturday after the 76ers' workout. "All week they've been very negative, saying we're supposed to win it all. I'd love to win it all but that's not a lot of things that can happen in the playoffs."

Still, Cunningham is confident about the 76ers' chances of going all the way and says his troops

are ready. "We've scouted our opponents but we're more concerned over preparing for what we have to do," he said. "The players are concentrating on what they have to do. But that's just natural in any athlete with a playoff series approaching."

Before the Sixers can hope for a rematch with Portland, they first have to deal with the Knicks, who defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers in two straight games Wednesday in a surprising 3-2 Friday night.

Philadelphia defeated New York three games out of four during the regular season but Cunningham realizes the Knicks have enough firepower to blow an opponent out of an arena if they get hot.

"They can't play much better than they did against Cleveland," he said. "They played excellent basketball last night (Friday) and played good defense."

"There could be so many keys in the series but a big one will be on the boards. They overpowered us on the boards a couple of games. We have to do a job. With (Lionel) Snelton and (Spencer) Haywood, they're an excellent rebounding team."



Nuggets hope to have wounded back for home playoff opener

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets will host the Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday and Friday in the first two games of their seven-game NBA playoff series and Coach Larry Brown hopes to have three ailing players back in form.

Thursday's game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at McNichols Arena, with Friday's game at 9:30 p.m. because of television commitments.

The third and fourth games will be played at Milwaukee April 23 and April 25. If necessary the fifth game would be in Denver April 26, the sixth in Milwaukee April 30 and the seventh in Denver May 3.

Three Nuggets ended the regular season with injuries and have been hampered in team practices. Forward Bobby Jones and guard Mack Calvin worked out Friday and forward Darnell Hillman rejoined the practice session Saturday.

Brown said the practices have been emphasizing a review of team play because Hillman and guard Ralph Simpson haven't completely learned the system since their acquisitions last winter.

"We're reviewing. We're going over things piece by piece. We haven't had a chance since the All-Star break and the changes we've made to really practice," Brown said.

The coach said the Nuggets have to rely less on David Thompson and Dan Issel.

"We don't want to put the monkey on anybody's back," he said. "We're going to play some defense and play with discipline, both offensively and defensively."

"We have to get to the point where we don't make bad shots and throw the ball away carelessly. It's a matter of everybody doing his share."

Bowl Game wins Pan American handicap with stretch surge

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Bowl Game shot through a hole in the field at the top of the stretch Saturday and surged to a 1 1/2-length victory in the \$150,000 Pan American Turf Handicap at Gulfstream Park.

The victory, coming on the heels of Bowl Game's convincing win in the \$150,000 Gulfstream Park Handicap on the main course March 25, established the Greentree Stable gelding as the handicapper's discovery of the year. The 4-year-old son of Tom Rolfe won his first race Feb. 15 and now has reeled off five straight victories.

"Jockey Jorge Velasquez had Bowl Game running sixth in the 10-horse field for the first mile, then dropped him back to ninth. But when the opening as pace setter Court Open drifted out on the last turn, Velasquez shot his mount through the space and Bowl Game won going away.

That's A Nice, ridden by Jeffrey Fell, charged up on the outside to finish second by a half length in front of the Iring Court Open, ridden by Bobby Woodhouse.

"As the favorite in the crowd of 15,646, Bowl Game paid \$200, \$3.20 and \$2.60 across the board. That's A Nice returned \$5.40 and \$4.20, while Court Open paid \$6.40 to show.

Bowl Game earned \$100,000 and ran the 1 1/2 miles in the slow-time of 2:30.15 1/2, almost six seconds off the track record on a turf course slowed by overnight rains.

Bowl Game's second big purse brought his earnings for his Florida campaign to \$219,200.

The late-developing gelding had been unraced as a 2-year-old and earned only \$2,400 in two maiden races as a sophomore last year.

The gelding confirmed in the Pan American trainer John Gaver's pre-race report that Bowl Game "runs as good on the grass as he does on the dirt."

Midcourt aerobatics

City slowpitch schedule

TWIN FALLS — Schedule for the opening week of the men's slowpitch softball tournament plus a practice week for women is announced by the recreation division of the city.

The men's schedule includes Monday, diamond game 4 through 11 p.m. Independent Ball vs. Rejmer Miller, Kappel Slope, Quality Hardware vs. Idaho Wholesale, Cargel Bros. and Pepsi Cola vs. Haines Plaza Mills (all diamonds) and Idaho Municipal Council vs. Quality Wood Products, Sorensen and Water vs. Century Hardware (both diamonds) and Idaho Aerobics.

Tuesday, diamond and TP Tennis, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. (diamond) and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (tennis). Sports Zephyr Tire vs. T.F. Bank and Trust, and P.H. Ketchum vs. Pacific Iron and Steel.

Wednesday, diamond 2, 6 to 8 p.m. Sherwoods vs. Pedersen, 8 p.m. Ketchum vs. Kimberly Fried-Owens, and 9 to 11 p.m. (TP) Merchants vs. Rejmer Miller.

Thursday, diamond one, 6 to 8 p.m. Sherwoods vs. Ketchum, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Century vs. Kappel Slope, and 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Century vs. Pacific Iron. 8 p.m. T.F. Bank and Trust vs. Troy National, and 9 to 11 p.m. Sorensen and Water vs. Quality Hardware.

Friday, diamond one, 6 to 8 p.m. Sorensen and Water vs. Pacific Iron, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Rejmer Miller Kappel Slope vs. Wholesale, and 10 to 11 p.m. Century vs. Sierra Life Club.

Saturday, diamond one, 6 to 8 p.m. Doreen-Zephyr vs. Troy National, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sorensen and Water vs. Quality Hardware, and 10 to 11 p.m. Century vs. Sierra Life Club. 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Century vs. Kappel Slope, and 10 to 11 p.m. Century vs. Sierra Life Club.

Women's schedule Monday, diamond three, 6 to 8 p.m. Blue Lakes Green Team-Farm vs. Tom and Jerry, Woodland Hills, Crows vs. Four Seas, and 8 to 10 p.m. MWHM vs. Professional Pharmacy (diamond), South Park, 4 to 6 p.m. Brack, Inc., Parkers vs. Star Ball, 4 to 6 p.m. Jodelite

Construction Agree vs. Buehner, and 9 to 11 p.m. Blue Well Building vs. Haysen Seed, Diamond three, 6 to 8 p.m. Thuan Farms vs. Seltzer Beer, 8 p.m. Construction Farming vs. Time-Viva and 11, Christianism Construction vs. Mc-J-J's, Wednesday, diamond three, 6 to 8 p.m. Seltzer Beer vs. Sandwich Synthetic and 9 to 11, Ketchum vs. Dave's Place, 4 to 6 p.m. Thuan Farms vs. First Federal, 8 p.m. Thuan Farms vs. Dave's Place, 4 to 6 p.m. Thuan Farms vs. First Federal, 8 p.m. Christianism Construction vs. Pope, and 9 to 11 p.m. Gert's (both) Mueser-Smith vs. Sandwich Synthetic Diamond

FLYING Tom Henderson of the Bullets is stripped of the ball by Atlanta defenders during NBA playoff action Friday night.

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COMPLETE LAWNMOWER TUNE-UP
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Jerome boys nip Buhl for J-Club invitational title

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers swept from behind by making four places in the two mile Friday night to overhaul the Buhl Indians and win the boys division title in the annual J-Club invitational track meet.



The Jerome girls, as usual, were unopposed in claiming the distaff crown.

Mike Thompson and Leininger led Jerome to one-two finishes in both the mile and two mile and it was domination of those two events that took Jerome to the title. Buhl had seven first places against four for Jerome and the Indians dominated on the track.

Jerome was down by seven points going into the two mile when Thompson, Leininger and McKean went one-two-three in the two mile. Thompson closed in for a sixth, Jerome's mile relay team then nailed things down with a second.

Buhl was strongest in the sprints where senior Terry Clayton turned back bids from Mountain Home's Pollard and Troublefield to win by close margins. Baxter again churned past everyone down the straight to win a tight half-mile title.

Buhl's power play, however, came in the shotput where the Indians took four places, headed by champion Anderson.

Mountain Home showed well on the track and its bid for the title died when its victorious 440-yard relay team was disqualified for overrunning an exchange zone. In the next event, their best quartermiler was disqualified for a false start.

In the girls division, Andy Cannedy and Karen Sobotka paced the Jerome sprint crew to its usual domination by a bit of a thing named Love from Mountain Home took away some of the Tiger strength by winning both the mile and half-mile. She also was integral in winning the mile relay for Mountain Home, another of Jerome's usual first-place events.

But the Jerome girls hardly minded giving up a few points because they ended the night with 210. Mountain Home languished well back in second at 98.

Mountain Home also got the usual double from Delilah Carvin who got off a 42-foot shotput effort and went 124 in the discus.

Team scoring — Jerome 164, Buhl 152, Mountain Home 116, Wood River 82, Burley 43.

High hurdles — Sandman Bur, Sparks Hill, Buhl 1:17.50.

100 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

200 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

400 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

800 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

1,600 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

3,200 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

6,400 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

12,800 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

25,600 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

51,200 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

102,400 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

Inches count

HANDFIGHTING to the wife, Buhl's Terry Clayton nips Mountain Home's Pollard for the 100-yard dash title in the J-Club invitational Friday night at Jerome. Clayton also claimed the 220-yard dash crown.

Caldwell takes two from T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Caldwell Cougars ran their record to 15-1 Friday afternoon by sweeping a doubleheader from the Twin Falls Bruins.

The Cougars won the opener 7-5 in 10 innings and then wrapped up the nightcap 9-1.

The first loss was a tough one for the Bruins who gave the Cougars four runs in the fourth inning, rallied back on Easley's homerun and then watched the Cougars take it.

It was 1-1 going into the Caldwell fifth when a single and two bunts that were misplayed loaded the bases. A walk forced in one run, another scored on a wild pitch, another on a throwing error

and the fourth on a double.

Twin Falls came back in the bottom of the frame when Cummings was hit by a pitch and Sandau singled. One-run scored when Fisher lived on an error and then came Easley's homer.

Talley homered in the eighth for Caldwell, but Twin Falls stayed alive in the bottom of the inning when Easley lived on an error and scored on a fielder's choice. In the 10th, Adkins opened with a double, Dennis and Talley followed with singles and Twin Falls was doomed.

Sandau started the second game with a hit, moved up on single by Brown and scored on a wild pitch. But Caldwell

scored four in the third on hits by Engum, Adkins and DeMarc and Adkins' two-run triple highlighted a six-run fifth inning for the visitors.

Twin Falls will host Borah at Jaycee Park at 2 p.m. Monday, travel to Mountain Home for a doubleheader Thursday and return to Twin Falls Friday to meet Nampa in a twin bill.

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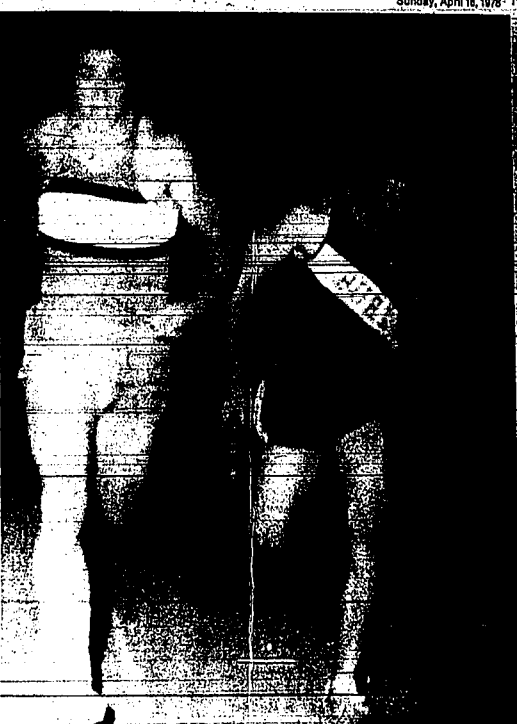
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THE I.D. STORE - DOWNTOWN



HUSTLING Tyler McMillen of Mountain Home gets the Tigers' 880-yard baton to the tape just ahead of Buhl Indian anchor man Mark Schaak. Mountain Home was timed in 1:37.7 during the Jerome J-Club invitational held under the lights Friday night.

200 yard dash — Clayton Buhl, Stuart Hill, Pollard, Hill, Thurston, Hill, King, Buhl, Flanagan, Hill 1:16.

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Actual Weight 2,390 lbs. as of September 30, 1975.

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Phillies nip Cardinals 3-2 in 11th

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Greg Luzinski doubled home Larry Bowa from first base in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Luzinski made a loser out of Pete Vuckovich for the second time in less than 24 hours. He followed John Denny to the mound after Denny went the first nine innings. "Tug McGraw hurled the final two innings for Philadelphia to pick up the win.

The Cardinals had battled back twice to tie the game in the first six innings before Luzinski ended it. Jim Dwyer doubled home the first St. Louis run in the third, following Mike Phillips' two-out single. Keith Hernandez then drilled a solo homer in the sixth to make it 2-0.

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Bucs 13, Cubs 10

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Robinson batted in six runs with a two-run homer and a grand slam Saturday to spark

a 13-10 victory by the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Chicago Cubs and break a five-game losing streak.

Robinson's homer in the first came after a walk to Dave Parker, and his grand slammer wound up a nine-run fourth inning in which 13 Pirates batted.

Parker singled off Cubs' starter Dennis Lamp to open the fourth, and after Robinson "flew out," Willie Stargell walked. Tom Seaver then beat out an infield hit to fill the bases. Ed Ott singled for two runs to bring in reliever Mike Krukow, and Phil Garner singled to score another run.

Robinson's grand slam was the first since 1954. He had two other homers in the game, including a two-run homer in the seventh.

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ninth when Dave Cash opened with a triple, Dawson walked and Gary Carter hit an infield groundout.

Willie Montaner's first home run as a Met put New York ahead 5-0 in the seventh before the Expos came back with a pair of unearned runs off Craig Swan in the bottom of the inning. Cash was safe on Tim Lincecum's error and Gary Carter and Larry Parrish followed with RBI doubles.

Swan previously had pitched in the eighth and ninth.

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pushed across an unearned run. LeFlore, who had three hits and scored three runs in the game, singled after second baseman Dave McKay bobbled his foul ball.

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joined on the bases by Al Cowens, who drew a walk from loser Bill Fenton. O.J. Porter tied the score 5-5 on a pinch-hit single, sending Cowens to third; and Hurdle followed with an infield single to give reliever Marty Patin his first win of the season in as many decisions.

Al Hrabosky pitched the final two innings to pick up his second save.

Willie Wilson knocked in two runs for the Royals with a fifth-inning single and Kansas



Flopping into first

SKIDDING Dwight Evans of Boston loses his hat and nearly his head as he slides safely into first base as Ranger first baseman Mike Hargrove had to go down the line to make the catch.

Rivers inside-Park homer lets Yanks edge Sox 3-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers stroked an inside-the-park two run homer in the eighth inning to carry the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday in a game played amid reports of new confrontations between the Yankee players and management.

Rivers hit his game-winning homer over center fielder Chel Lemons' head after Mickey Klutts led off the eighth with a double off loser Francisco Barrios.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the seventh against Yankee starter and winner Ed Figueroa, now 2-0.

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Twins 6, Seattle 5

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Willie Norwood doubled with one out in the 11th inning and scored on Larry White's single Saturday to provide the Minnesota Twins with a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

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Sox 12, Texas 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Butch Hobson, Jim Rice and Bernie Carbo each hit homers while combining for nine hits and 10 runs batted-in Saturday in a 12-4 romp by the Boston Red Sox over the Texas Rangers.

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Orioles 7, Brewers 0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer, making his first start of the season, fired a two-hit shutout Saturday in piling the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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Hudson's SHOES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers stroked an inside-the-park two run homer in the eighth inning to carry the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday in a game played amid reports of new confrontations between the Yankee players and management.

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Willie Norwood doubled with one out in the 11th inning and scored on Larry White's single Saturday to provide the Minnesota Twins with a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

BOSTON (UPI) — Butch Hobson, Jim Rice and Bernie Carbo each hit homers while combining for nine hits and 10 runs batted-in Saturday in a 12-4 romp by the Boston Red Sox over the Texas Rangers.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer, making his first start of the season, fired a two-hit shutout Saturday in piling the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Nelford keeps lead in Tallahassee open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Jim Nelford withstood a charge by veteran Bruce Lietzke to keep a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$80,000 Tallahassee Open Saturday.

Nelford, who fired a 66 in the opening round, added a 67 Saturday for a 133 and enters Sunday's 36-hole final round leading Lietzke and former Tallahassee Open winner Allen Miller by two strokes.

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Nelford toured the 7,124-yard Killmean course with a 35-32-67. When he walked off the 18th green, the leader board showed him with a four-stroke lead.

But Lietzke and Miller then started their moves, with Lietzke, out to gain his first victory since the 1977 Hawaiian Open, shooting an even par 36 over Killmean's 18th hole when her drive ballooned her score to 72.

"I've got to go for it. I can't let it go," she said. "I've got to go for it. I can't let it go."

Miller, who won the Tallahassee Open in 1974, also fired a 66 to tie the Lietzke and Bob Murphy for the day's best round. That pushed Miller into contention to become the first double winner in the 10-year history of this event.

Nelford, who earned his PGA tour in the qualifying school last fall, was not worried about having Lietzke and Miller so close behind.

"I'm in good shape and can stay with any of them," the 21-year-old Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, native said. "I think I am making things happen now. A lot of people think a rookie can't do it, but I have paid my dues so far on the tour."

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No pickoff here

SCRAMBLING Scott Engum of Falls, Bruin first baseman John Miller Caldwell gets back to first base well ahead of a pickoff attempt by Twin

Lopez retains Birmingham lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez birdied the 18th hole Saturday to pull away from three other players and preserve her lead in the second round of the \$60,000

LPGA Birmingham Classic. Lopez finished the day with a par-72, far off of her blistering opening round of 66, but good enough for a two-day total of six-under-138.

Hollis Stacy, Jane Blalock and Pat Meyers were bunched at five-under-138. Stacy shot a second-round 69 while Blalock and Meyers each carded 68s.

Lopez, the tour's leading money-winner this season with \$51,772 and two tournament victories, bogeyed the fifth and 15th holes before recovering for birdies on 16 and 18.

The 21-year-old Roswell, N.M., native, who joined the tour in July, said she psyched herself for the last birdie by imagining it was the shot to determine the \$9,000 winner's share of the purse.

BYU frosh wins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Clampett, 17, a freshman at Brigham Young University, shot a closing round 66 Saturday to win the 24th annual All-American Intercollegiate golf tournament by a single shot over Chip Beck of Georgia.

Clampett fired the four-under 68 Saturday over the Atascocita Country Club course for a 72-hole total of 11-under 277. A dozen golfers broke par for the four-day event.

Beck shot a 70 Saturday, as did Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State, who finished two shots back of the winner at 279. John Stark of Houston and Britt Harrison of Oklahoma State tied for fourth at 280.

Oklahoma State captured the team championship with a 18-under-par total of 1,134. Georgia was second at 1,145, followed by Houston 1,146, Brigham Young 1,153, Arizona State 1,181 and Weber State 1,182.

Clampett's 277 set a tournament record. The old mark of 278 was held by Tom Kite and Bill Rogers, both now on the PGA tour. Kite played for the University of Texas and Rogers for Houston.

Jo Ann Washam finished at 140, two strokes off the pace. Two players — Sandra Palmer and Amy Alcott, each have twoday totals of 141, followed by Kathy Ahern and Betty Burefield, both at 142.

Lopez said miscalculation on the greens, and a lack of concentration combined to balloon her score to 72. "I wasn't hitting them firm today, I don't know why," she said, appearing somewhat dispirited after the round. "I was stroking good but not hitting hard enough to get to the hole."

Meyers agreed, saying she hoped she draws Blalock for the final 18 Sunday. "Lopez said she is really low aware that a 72 in all probability won't seal the victory Sunday."

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Century victory

STRAINING Clay Meyer of Twin Falls takes the tape ahead of Al Bowens, Boise; Todd Heiner, Minico, and Beck of Meridian to win the 100-yard dash Friday afternoon.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls sprinter Clay Meyer moved to the head of the class among Idaho sprinters Friday when he defeated defending state champion Al Bowens of Boise and led the Bruins to another track victory.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls girls, muscling up in the distances, swarmed to victory in their division as well. The meet concludes Twin Falls' home portion of the season, which will May 8 when perhaps the best of them all, the Southern Idaho Conference championships, will be held here.

Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown and no one

knows it better than Meyer. He defeated Bowens, a junior, by a yard in the century and by perhaps three yards in the furling. The last time the two met, Bowens won both by larger margins in the state finals.

"It was what I was practicing for," Meyer said of the double victory over Bowens, although he again pushed to victory in the quartermile to become a triple winner.

"Yeah, I got a good start in the 100. I was out with him pretty well. My start was poorer in the 200 but I had enough time to get past him.

Although Meyer now can legitimately lay claim to being Idaho's fastest having beaten just about all the other challengers from 'east and west, he remembers last year when no one really heard of Bowens until he ambushed Meyer in state.

"I would guess right now he isn't in real good condition and he will get a lot stronger, especially in the 200, in the next couple of weeks and when the weather gets better," Meyer said of the Boisean.

While defeating Bowens, Meyer also topped Minico's Todd Heiner who wound up third and just got there ahead of Meridian's Beck. Problem for the race — and the day — was a wind out of the east that kept times off the expected. Had it been from the other angle, some excellent times would have been posted.

Bruin Jeff Hafer, coming off a week of no practice, turned in his best times in doubling up in the hurdles. He took the highs in 15.8 and came back with a career best 40.5 in the intermediates.

Boise's power play came in the vaults where the Braves headed by superlative Paul Dulong, took all the points, going one-two-three-four in both the shotput and discus. All four Boiseans were over 50 in the shotput.

Heiner took the long jump in 20.74, after coming in third this time around in the high jump duel with Twin Falls'

Dave Wetter and Ken Stagemeyer. Heiner barely scratched on a 21-8 long jump leap.

Meridan had a pair of winners with Brooks taking the halfmile in 2:02 and Reichert winning the pole vault at 13-6 against Bruin Bob Mingo.

In the girls division, Twin Falls again reigned supreme. The Bruins doubled up Brenda Falash and sophomore Cindy Crow in the mile and halfmile. Falash took first in both and Crow was second and third. They also ran on the mile relay and both admitted looking forward to a good night's sleep afterward.

"We definitely want those two to double up the rest of the season," Coach Jerry Klotenkopf said. "It will be tough for the next three weeks but then they'll run the events on separate days and that should help them."

Twin Falls was most powerful in the halfmile where it took all four places and Falash, Crow and Tammy Asher finished that way in the mile. That might have been

another four-way sweep but Heidi Walker caught a sideache in the middle of the second lap and couldn't finish in the placement. She usually runs second to Falash.

In the weights, Patty Kasel moved her shotput best to 41-

0 1/2 but was defeated in the discus when MacRae of Minico got off a 110-foot heave to 109 for Kasel. Bruin Diana Doezal finally lost a hurdle race, which she didn't run. She was disqualified for a false start.

Happy

Tired but triumphant Twin Falls hurdler corps tries to regain its collect breath after a one-through-four finish Friday. Brenda Falash, center, goes to help runnerup Diane Scott while Cindy Crow, behind Scott, goes it along. Bruin Mary McRoberts is congratulated by Coach Alexander.

Meyer owns sprint title-for now

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NOTE: Liquidation of all used farm equipment - There will be some new equipment in sole indicated in list. Very few small items in sale "We start on time"

Other pieces of equipment will be added to the auction. Call for additional list: Boom trucks and loading dock available at sale. Call for additional list: TERMS: Cash or Check, day of sale. All sale final LUNCH SERVED

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Plows 2 John Deere 825 4 bottom plows — John Deere 825 3 bottom plow — John Deere 360 7 bottom 1 way plow — I.H.C. 39 2 bottom plow — Massey Ferguson 55 2 bottom plow — Massey Ferguson 55 3 bottom plow (pull 2 bottom 1-way plow — Towner 4-bottom plow

Swathers John Deere 880 14 ft. windrower John Deere 800 12 ft. windrower — Ovationa 700 windrower — Ovationa 80 12 ft. windrower — Ovationa 275 w/conditioner and cab.

Balers and Like Equipment John Deere 2461 baler — John Deere 2241 baler — John Deere 2141 baler — 141 420 baler — I.H. 461 baler — M.F. 121 baler — M.F. 10 baler — N.H. 280 baler — N.H. 78 baler — Oliver 621 baler — Badger round baler (new) — Midwest un-baler — Meyer 8 bale sweep

Hay Equipment John Deere 300 stack wagon — John Deere 300 stack mover — McKee feeder attachment for 3.D. stack mover — 2 John Deere 1073 wagons — 899 feeder processor (new) — Paddle set for 899 processor (new) — 5 round bale mowers (new) — 480 hydraulic loader (new) — Leach leaf hay barker — I.H.C. 816 mower and conditioner

Dirt Moving Equipment 2 524 John Deere bulldozers (new) — 524 John Deere bulldozer — Coontz dozer — Minkin 1 1/2 yard carry-all scraper — Allis Chalmers road grader (pull type) — Speeco 10 ft. 3 point landplaner — Allis Chalmers 7 ft. terracer blade — Speeco 7 ft. terracer blade (new) — Servis 6 ft. Little Rhino blade (new) — Coontz 9 ft. blade (new) — 2 Servis extensions for Rhino (new)

Potato Equipment Lockwood 6 row potato planter — John Deere 4 row potato planter — 21.H.C. 950 4 row potato planters — 2 Speedy 2 row vine beater — Speedy vine beater — John Deere 4 row potato digger — 4 row potato planter (new) — 4 row Speedy vine beater.

Land Working Equipment 20 ft. John Deere 1110 disc — 13 ft. John Deere RW-1110 disc — 8 ft. John Deere 3 point disc — 12 ft. Massey Ferguson 30 Disc — Northwest 122 rotavator — Ace 15 ft. 3 point seedbed — IHC 315 12 ft. pocker mulcher-Pico 13 ft. mulcher.

Feed Equipment & Harvesters Grain O Vator No. 60 forage loader — Grain O Vator No. 55 forage feeder — Gehl 115 grinder mixer — 2 Farm Hand 868 grinder mixer — Noble 14 ft. Danish tine tiller — Gehl FH 83 Forage harvester — Gehl Tr 300 2-row corn head — Gehl 772 full chopper — 14C 16 forage harvester — Kemper corn chopper — Farm Hand F400 feeder box — John Deere 38 forage harvester

Combine International 91 combine — Case 1660 combine — 14 ft. header and pickup attachment w/cab and blower, very sharp — Massey Ferguson combine 14 ft. header — John Deere 855 combine 12 ft. fork — Farm Hand 855 combine 12 ft. fork — 2 Snoco grain auger 6' x 42 ft.

Manure Loaders Schwartz 1600 loader — Leon 7 ft. material bucket (new) — Farm Hand F-11 loader — Farm Hand F-14 loader w/manure — Farm Hand 250 cattle feeder

Miscellaneous Equip. & Items John Deere No. 35 mower long on type — John Deere implement trailer — Farm Hand No. 808 bush harrow — Fullston tractor cab (new) — Hinson tractor cab, wiper and heater (new) — Hinson cab heater (new) — Blower for Farmco cab (new) — 2 blowers for Mead cab (new) — Coiler for Fullston cab (new) — 9 inch Spacoc post hole digger (new) — HD 8 Shaver post hole digger (new) — McMillan post hole digger (new) — 2 hook-up disc harrows — 5 ft. disc harrow w/Ext. 3 point (new) — Evermann 5 ft. ditcher w/Ext. (pull type) (new) — 10-bales lak twine (new) — 50 Super plastic bale twine (new) — 12 ft. 28 tires and rims — Set of used 12.6 x 28 tires and rims — Set of 15.5x38 tires and rims — Set of 18.4x34 duals w/tires — Remington No. 46 chain saw

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New publication focuses on Valley farming



farm

SAMUEL CLOTHIER, FIRST ISSUE
...Magic Valley Farmer off press

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — When rural residents of Magic Valley open up their mail boxes they will find something new there once a month — "The Magic Valley Farmer."

It's a free publication focusing on local agriculture edited and managed by Samuel Clothier, a former farmer who "got ink in his veins" about 26 years ago. Clothier, a native of Pocatello, had to abandon his California agriculture business years ago "when things were getting too tight." Because he had a degree in art and advertising, he went into the publishing business.

In 26 years of publishing he has turned his many talents to a variety of publications including the now defunct "Wendell Irrigator," "The California Rancher" of Sacramento, Calif., the "West Side Rancher" of Los Banos, Calif., and "Agriculture Today," a publication he created for the Merced Sun Star and the Modesto Daily Tribune in California.

Clothier wants to appeal to farmers and ranchers with "The Magic Valley Farmer," a publication of L and L Publishing Co. in Othello, Wash.

The publishers have had the idea of starting a local publication for the farm community in Magic Valley for over a year, but Clothier was not able to get to Twin Falls until recently because he was helping them with another publication he helped create for them, "The Blue Mountain Rancher."

Dan Leary, owner of the publication, also publishes "The Columbia Basin Farmer" and "The Grower." Clothier's new Magic Valley publication comes free through the mail to local rural and star route post office box holders in

the valley. It is entirely the product of his own efforts. He is the photographer, feature writer, advertising salesman and layout man.

The first issue, sent to local residents in April, contained 20 pages of farm features, news stories, and advertisements from Magic Valley businesses.

Clothier featured Bob Schaefer, a Castletown dairyman who was honored for quality dairy production; Delbert Alexander, mayor and store owner in Castletown; Randy Corgatelli, a crafter of hand-made saddles in Jerome; and other local people and their work.

The April issue also contains material contributed by other writers including universities. One article, by Gooding County Agent Ed Koester, wrestled with the issue of converting farm land to sprinkler irrigation.

It took Clothier three weeks to put his first issue together. He is aiming to make a magazine which local people can read to find out about local events and local people.

"That's the name of the game, to get the publication that reaches local farmers," Clothier says. He recently moved to Twin Falls to take over the local business of

putting together the monthly magazine before sending it to Othello to be printed and mailed to local postal patrons.

A talented photographer as well as an artist and poet, Clothier does all the art work, composition and photography for his publication as well as writing stories about local farmers and businessmen.

He says he develops rapport with farmers he wants to write about because of his farming background.

"Once they know whose side you're on, they'll talk to you," he says.

Clothier is also an accomplished artist who works in a variety of media from oils to pencil. He has had 60 one-man shows in his career and was even written up in a French art magazine.

"It's all realism," he says about his art. He has contributed his painting to book and record album covers and also does etchings, engravings, pen and ink drawings and water colors. He likes to paint western scenes, landscapes and seascapes.

He also plans to soon publish a book of his poetry.

Clothier says he expects to enjoy working in Magic Valley and says he is glad to "return to my home state where I can die with my boots on."

Potato usage shows drop

BOISE (UPI) — Processors in Idaho and Malheur County used 39.1 million hundredweight of 1977 crop raw potatoes through April 1, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced.

The total was 10 percent less than the 43.8 million hundredweight used by April 1 last year. Of the total processed, 32.4 million hundredweight were Idaho potatoes and

6.7 million hundredweight were produced in other states.

The quantity of potatoes processed in the seven major states through April 1, 1978, was 82.6 million hundredweight, 7 percent less than the 88.6 million hundredweight the previous year.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers, and processors in Idaho April 1 totaled 37.5 million hundredweight.

Gem crop acreage increase forecast

BOISE (UPI) — Acreage of Idaho crops should be higher for most crops this year than last, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The agency said the 1978 prospective planting is up for all crops but winter wheat, oats, barley and hay.

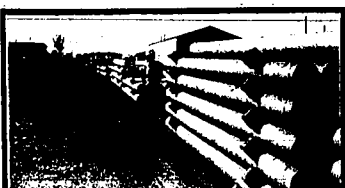
Planting of the 10 major crops are up 1 percent from 1977 but a percentage down from the 1976 planted acreage, the service said.

Spring wheat planting led the increase with 450,000 acres planted or a boost of 18 percent over 1977. But, the service said, all wheat acreage is up only 3 percent from last year, although 13 percent below 1976.

Sugarbeets at 130,000 acres is up 15 percent, dry edible peas at 77,000 is up 13 percent, dry edible beans at 150,000 acres is up 12 percent, all corn at 123,000 acres is up 3 percent and potatoes at 369,000 is up 1 percent.

Crops showing decline are oats at 60,000, down 9 percent; barley at 920,000, down 2 percent, and all hay at 1,350,000, down 1 percent.

"Acreage actually planted may vary from these intentions for such reasons as weather, economic conditions, farm programs and the effect of this report itself," the service said.



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Roundup of wild horses called off

WORLAND, Wyo. (UPI) — A wild horse roundup in rugged desert-like country 30 miles northwest of Worland was called off Thursday because six of the captured animals died, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

John Kwiatkowski, BLM district director, said the animals were weakened from the annual spring move of their forage area from sagebrush to natural grasses.

The roundup began Wednesday and by Thursday morning the six animals had died. One had a bad liver and poor lungs, one ran into a corral and broke its neck, another broke a leg during the roundup and was shot, and three "in effect layed down and died."

Wkwiatkowski said.

Early Thursday, Kwiatkowski reported that "the veterinarian gave the go-ahead for continuing the operation, but later the sixth dead horse was found, and officials re-evaluated the situation."

At that point, veterinarian David H. Asay of Worland advised against proceeding.

"His recommendation was that we quit the roundup and wait until the horses are in better condition," said Paul Andrews, BLM assistant district manager.

The roundup won't resume until August or September, after the horses fatten, Kwiatkowski said.

In the one-plus day operation, 26 horses were captured with the help of a helicopter and wranglers on horseback working in hilly terrain dotted with sagebrush and grasses, the officials said. The animals will be put up for adoption by the bureau under a program by which people receive the animal for nothing, but the government retains the title.

The roundup also was stopped for several hours Wednesday, but Kwiatkowski said that was because the helicopter broke down.

The BLM officials said they anticipated problems.

"We recognized there were some hazards and we recognized that we may have to pull back on the thing," Kwiatkowski said.

Engineers cite Jensen work

KIMBERLY — Marvin E. Jensen has received a certificate award of appreciation by the American Society of Civil Engineers in recognition of his services to the Society as 1976-77 chairman of the Irrigation and Drainage Division.

Jensen is director of the Snake River Conservation Center, USDA, science and education administration. He has accomplished many achievements for his field, including being author and co-author of more than 80 technical papers.

He has also been chairman and has served on several committees, including the American Society of Civil Engineers, the executive committee of ASCE Irrigation and Drainage Division, the U.S. Committee of International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage.



Jensen

NFO calls meeting

JEROME — The National Farmers Organization will hold a meeting on April 19 at the Woods Cafe in Jerome at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Tim Annis, national bean bargainer from Canby, Iowa. He will discuss the bean market and its prospects for next year.

All farmers and their wives are invited to attend.

Timber loss high to root disease

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho study to identify the extent of disease and insect damage to the state's forests has found that root diseases alone cost Idaho's timber industry nearly \$300 million a year.

Dr. Arthur Partridge, forest pathologist at the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, said root diseases are the most important problem the industry has.

He said data collected during a four-year period shows that nearly 50 percent of trees randomly selected throughout the state are hosts to "smothering root rot" or other root diseases.

However, he said that root diseases cause even greater damage when trees also are infested with bark beetles and efforts to control such problems must be directed at both causes if they are to be effective.

"We have to work with all interacting agents," Partridge said. "Research has indicated that working with single causes will not alleviate a problem."

Of the 23 forest problems classified by Partridge and his researchers, the second most widespread is stem decay. That is costing the state \$220 million a year, he said. Third and fourth among the state's forest problems are mechanical damage caused by rock slides and fire and foliage damage caused by insects.

Idaho meat animal production on rise

BOISE (UPI) — Production of meat animals on Idaho ranches and farms increased 1 percent during 1977.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said output of meat animals totaled 692.5 million pounds liveweight in 1977 compared with 685.7 million for cattle and calves, at \$292.6 million, were up 11 percent from \$263.8 million.

Cattle and calf production, at 631.7 million pounds, increased one percent while production of sheep and lambs dipped 3 percent to 43.6 percent. Hog production was up one percent at 17.3 million pounds liveweight.

Cash receipts received from marketings of meat animals increased 8 percent during 1977 from \$293.3 million to \$318.4 million while cash receipts for cattle and calves, at \$292.6 million, were up 11 percent from \$263.8 million.

Cash receipts from sheep and lamb marketings, at \$18.9 million, dipped 12 percent from the \$21.5 million reported the previous year while hogs and pigs dipped 39 percent from \$8 million to \$4.9 million.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 105.00-106.71; 92 score 102.25-106.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery firm:

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 61-64; large 58-60; mediums 53-55.

Herbicide review ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered a review of the controversial herbicide 2,4,5-T, used primarily for brush control on livestock grazing lands and right-of-way areas, to determine whether or not its use should be continued.

The review process, which will take up to a year to complete, involves an evaluation of the relative risks and benefits of the herbicide, which has been produced in the U.S. since 1948. It has been the subject of controversy in recent years with environmentalists contending the compound may cause birth defects and cancer.

EPA's investigation of 2,4,5-T and dioxin, a chemical contaminant sometimes found in the herbicide, will mainly concern their potential for causing cancer or birth defects in people over long periods of time," said EPA Deputy

Administrator Barbara Blum. "The EPA does not think current use of the chemical poses an imminent or emergency threat to people or the environment."

The review process involves giving producers and users an opportunity to rebut evidence of the chemical's possible health hazards and argue economic benefits. After the review has been completed, the EPA will decide whether the compound is reasonably safe as used, whether additional limitations are needed or whether it should be removed from the market.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1976 halted use of the chemical around homes, parks and other recreational areas, and in lakes and waterways, primarily to protect women of child-bearing age from a possible birth defects threat.

Cattle cycle use emphasized

DENVER (UPI) — An objective understanding of the cattle business' cyclical nature is the best tool ranchers and agricultural bankers have to avoid financial ruin, says Dr. W.T. Berry Jr. of Western Farm Management.

Berry, in an address Wednesday to a National Cattlemen's Association seminar, said comprehension of the cycles will automatically moderate the market and avoid the costly excesses which have bankrupted ranchers.

Cattlemen are not out of the woods, although the cycle has moved from the herd reduction phase into the smaller slaughter-herd expansion point where the gains are improvement.

"Many have their backs to the wall," said Berry. "This means cattlemen must become better businessmen. They must approach their production, marketing and financial problems with all the information from reliable sources."

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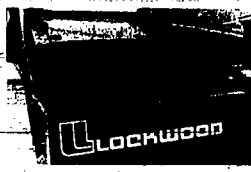
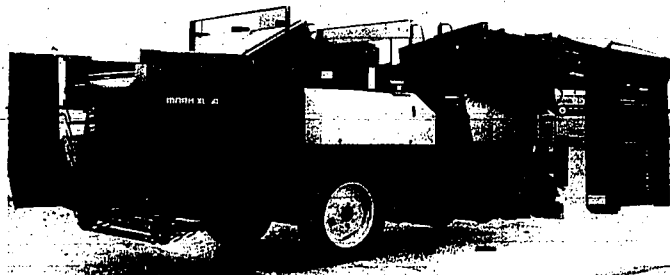
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- A-C 13 1/2 PULL-TYPE FIELD CULTIVATOR (List \$1,775.00, SPECIAL PRICE) **\$1,400⁰⁰**
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Farm of future may also be source for energy

By NORMAN D. SANDLER
 DENVER (UPI) — A new energy source may be developed by a highly developed and increasingly energy-conscious society.

As proliferation of nuclear power plants slows, opposition to increased dependence on foreign oil producers intensifies and a search for new sources of energy grows more desperate, an Iowa energy research and development firm is betting the government will turn to a long overlooked and potentially unlimited energy supplier — the farmer.

COURTNEY P. Allen, a biologist and president of Sunny Time Foods, Inc., predicts by the year 2000, Iowa — never known for its abundant fuel reserves — will be producing as much electricity as it needs from "farm-based generating systems."

"It's going to have to come," Allen said. "I might be a bit early in my projection, but it's going to have to come because we're just running out of other sources of energy."

Allen said Iowa then will no longer be a net energy importer.

His research will be taken over by a series of innovative systems now being tested for application on the farm.

One of those systems already is at work on a farm in northeast Iowa. Sunny Time is testing a system that takes the manure from 180,000 chickens and uses its gaseous emissions — methane — to fuel a 100-kilowatt electricity generator.

The system, known as POOP4, is one of other farm-based, farm-based energy systems under development around the country.

But a major difference, Allen said, and one that provides even a bigger payoff than energy, is that POOP4 produces liquid fertilizer with a nitrogen concentration more than 10 times stronger than anything revolutionary transformation from that of a mere food-producer-to-that-of-a-food-and-energy

supplier.

Energy research and development projects for the energy systems with support from the Iowa Legislature.

Riggs cautioned against overestimating the potential of farm-based energy systems now competing against a range of other energy-related research projects for the attention and money of the federal government.

— However, like Allen, Riggs said, the role of those energy sources will become crucial as the nation struggles to meet increasing demand for electricity, he said, at a time when the capital requirements of conventional generating plants are skyrocketing and nuclear plant construction has nearly stopped, largely out of concern

over electricity from methane more efficiently.

"Allen already has been approached by U.S. and foreign buyers interested in the POOP4 system. But he said even after the viability of that and other alternative systems is proven, problems could remain.

"The obstacle, he said, is acceptance by utilities, which suddenly find their monopolistic positions threatened by the possible advent of self-contained energy systems.

But Riggs said utilities will be forced to look to the farm-based systems for help as the need to cut demand on conventional generating plants grows more acute.

"I would think they'll be able to see the overall benefits to them," he said. "My opinion is that they can expect to have some severe capital development restraints on the volume of construction they undertake."

"I would think that any way they can avoid that kind of strain on their financial capacity, they would take advantage of it. Otherwise, I just don't know where the money's going to come from — all these new generating plants."

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Workers' advocate working in system

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — As little as three years ago, Karen Noble Hanson was suspicious of government and testified that federal farm policies "excluded poor people and farm workers."

Today, she is working for change within the system. Her office is in the Syracuse federal building, and her placid green sedan has "U.S. Government" stenciled on it.

The blonde, 34-year-old minister's wife and farm workers' advocate is the first woman to hold the position of regional director of the Farmer's Home Administration, the main rural development arm of the agriculture department. She is in charge of New York and the Virgin Islands.

farmers and ignored everyone else."

Mrs. Hanson, who routinely puts in 17-hour workdays, has a simple, though idealistic goal for her agency. She wants "every federal dollar available to New York state spent out on the community."

"All you have to do is drive through the countryside to see that about 60 percent of our housing is in a ram shape. It's devastating," she said.

A Rochester native and daughter of a Xerox Corp. executive, she's committed to improving the quality of life in rural areas for small farmers and migrants.

She's been trying to do that for about 17 years.

After enrolling at Syracuse University as a history major in 1961, she visited and saw conditions in migrant camps and has been the migrants' advocate ever since.

"Their housing was deplorable, and there was virtually no education and health care. They were living in a situation that was totally unbelievable for New York," Mrs. Hanson recalled.

So she started to speak out. She left Syracuse after just two years — to have three children by her first husband — but served on numerous national and statewide farm workers and housing committees.

She earned a University of Rochester bachelor's degree in sociology in 1969 and a master's in 1971, then was hired to head an Agricultural Manpower program for Cornell University after the Ivy League school had been cited for health violations at a migrant camp it operated in Wayne County.

In 1973, she was named head of Program Funding Inc. of Rochester, a statewide non-profit organization that serves farm workers and the rural poor. Under her leadership, Program Funding drew from a \$300,000 program to a multimillion-dollar agency.

She insists the "myth" of living off the land in a rural community is "totally untrue."

And she speaks from practical experience.

She lives in a farmhouse on 12 acres-of-land in the tiny Yates county town of Middlesex, along with her second husband, the Rev. Thomas L. Hanson, and the couple's four children.

The family is 17 miles from the closest school, 20 miles from the nearest grocery store and 60 miles from work.

"I'm lucky because I have a good job, but how about the people who can't even afford to drive to the store once a week?" she asks.

She hopes a guaranteed loan program will encourage business and industry to locate in the countryside. And she wants "diplomatized" housing improved so that the people living in the country will stay there. The Farmers Home Administration already provides low-interest disaster loans to farmers.

"You'd be amazed at how many people live with septic tanks and how many don't have running water in the winter. It's untenable."

Our "crisis-oriented" society has left rural areas without sufficient jobs and housing, she said.



KAREN NOBLE HANSEN
 ... first to hold post

"The agricultural field used to be closed for women, but there's no reason why women can't now look at these positions," she said.

Appointed Oct. 7, 1977, by Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland, Mrs. Hanson sees herself as part of a "new vision and commitment" on the part of the Carter administration.

In her tiny eighth-floor office are symbols of the group for which she's vigorously battled — a hooked rug of an eagle on a green, orange and white background hangs on a wall. It's the United Farm Workers' symbol.

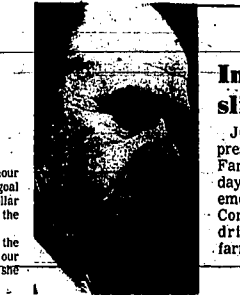
And an autographed picture of UFW leader Cesar Chavez sits atop her bookcase.

"It's odd... I had to make some real decisions about whether I wanted to go work for the government because I'd always been suspicious of it."

But, she took the post because of the "new agriculture" in Washington.

Mrs. Hanson testified often in Washington and on the state level against what she terms "the other administrations' failures" in implementing programs to aid the poor.

"They were funding the more well-to-do



Impact slight

JOHN ARMSTRONG, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, said Friday the defeat of the emergency farm bill in Congress would not drive the nation's farmers from the fields.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,000; butchers moderately active to 50 higher; No 1-3 200-250 lb 46.25-46.75, liberal volume 46.75, few uneven lots at 46.00; 250-270 lb 45.50-46.00, few lots 46.25-46.50; No 2-4 270-300 lb 45.00-45.50; sows 25-50 higher; No 1-3 325-350 lb 42.75-43.50.

Cattle and calves 2,000; not enough trade on any class to afford a market test.

Sheep none.

Monday's estimates: Cattle and calves 6,000; hogs 4,500; sheep 400.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 200; market not well established; limited sales steers steady to 25 cents higher; heifers steady to 50 cents higher; load choice steers 52.75; good and choice 51.00-51.75; few good and choice heifers 46.50-49.00;

Burley mart steady

BURLEY — All classes were steady at the Burley Free Stock Commission Yards sale Thursday.

Two classes were slightly higher and hogs were steady. There were 978 cattle, 141 hogs, 25 sheep and 10 horses sold.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves 500-600 lbs, 63.00-68.00; steer calves 400-500, 57.00-62.00; yearling steers 500-700, 54.00-56.00; yearling steers 700-850, 52.00-54.00; heifer calves 300-400, 52.00-56.00; heifer calves 400-500, 48.00-54.00; yearling heifers 500-600, 48.00-54.00; yearling heifers 600-700, 48.00-54.00; Holstein steers 400-700, 44.00-55.00; Holstein steers 700-100, 44.00-48.00; Holstein heifers 350-800, 38.00-70.00; baby calves by the head, 45.00-60.00; Holstein pringer cows by the head, 800.00-900.00; stock cows with calves by the head, 460.00.

Stauger cattle: Cows, commercial and utility, 35.00-38.75; cows, canner and cutter, 33.00-37.00; cows, plain and thin, 30.00-35.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 42.00-45.25; bulls, plain and thin, 38.50-41.00.

Sheep: Feeder lambs, 80.00; killer ewes, medium, 22.25; ewes and lambs, 95.00.

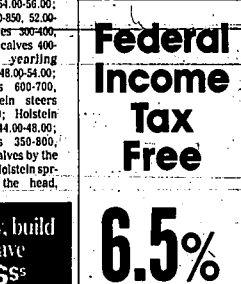
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Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for April 12 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

All prices are quoted previous week and comparable week last year include:

greens 10.65, 11.35 and 11.50;
 yellows 10.75, 10.75, and 14.50;
 blacks 14.00, 14.00 and 13.00;
 lentils 29.10, 28.75, and 24.00.

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

thresher run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

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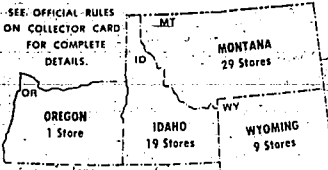
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PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423
100	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6,7	3,4

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10 PLAY 355 323 304 FREE
 20 PLAY 346 361 330 382
 30 PLAY 308 363 353 320
 40 PLAY 301 374 FREE 312

WIN \$10
 151 FREE 177 108
 127 138 182 149
 178 FREE 145 131

WIN CASH
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 OR \$100 • \$20
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Pick-Up Your Free Collector Card!
 All Collector Cards Are Identical



DORIS ROOD
\$20 WINNER
JEROME, IDAHO



DONNA C. SMITH
\$100 WINNER
TWIN FALLS



ANN KUDAR
\$20 WINNER



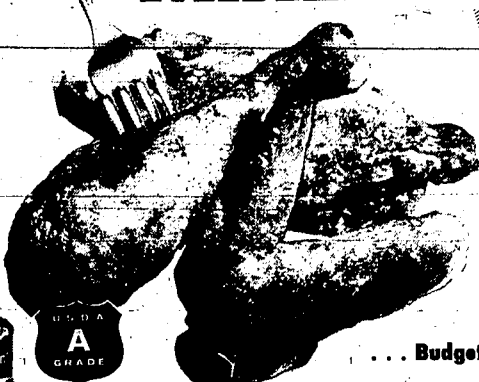
MARGARET MEYER
\$100 WINNER

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



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Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

Wiley Dodds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Sewage blues

As Stan Rose's nose knows, the whole problem stinks

Stan Rose's nose knows when air smells not like a rose. Stan Rose's nose knows the smell of the blues at the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant. Rose lives on the edge of the Snake River Canyon...

The problems at the sewage plant have gone on so long they are almost funny. Almost. It's hard to find a new way to explain the old, old problems at the plant. Months after engineers of the plant equipment reported the plant was poorly staffed, the employee picture at the facility is only slightly improved.

Preservatives, pollution destroy man

Editor, Times-News: The pollution problem in this country is important enough that the media is daily warning the public of the devastating situation. Man is destroying himself...

ing millions to try to "cure the sick and dying." Why are we not educating the public in good nutrition? "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

responsibility to "let someone else handle the problem. What can I do?" If you really care about your family, your future, your children, you will want to learn all you can.

Koreans want U.S. pen friends

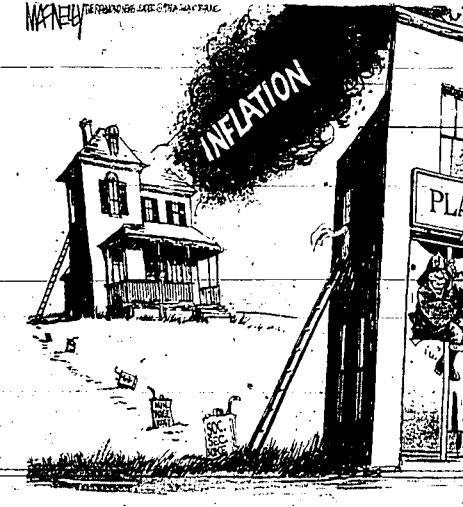
Editor, Times-News: It is my great pleasure to have an opportunity of sending you this letter in the hope that you would be pleased to publish it in your valuable column. I am a teacher at Hankook High School in Seoul which has around 3,000 students. I teach English at this school.

writing ability. Furthermore, I surely believe that this correspondence will stimulate and promote... international understanding, as well as the true foundation for world peace.

Letter to Son, Frank Church. You are given credit for writing into the "first treaty" a provision for the U.S. to enter the canal zone, at any time in the future, to keep it open.

Taxes too high

Editor, Times-News: Even though our taxes were supposed to be reduced by four mills, this will fade by the gradually increasing assessed valuation. The plan for a regional airport, if passed, will place a mortgage of 3 percent on all property in the district.



Free press is issue in Times-News case

Editor, Times-News: First, I would like to react to the judgment against you in favor of Sierra Life. I agree with Mr. Peck that Judge Ward's decision has implications that go beyond one's personal feelings about the Times-News.

exist without the other. I would also like to thank you for your editorial in the same issue (April 5) entitled, "Treating alcoholism as disease, not felony." Your treatment of the subject is intelligent and thought provoking.

U.S. in danger

Editor, Times-News: Dishonesty of government officials, who are working to change the United States into a socialist dictatorship which can be merged with other communist countries in forming a New World Order, can now be exposed when they lie to the American people.

Property owners get rough ride Editor, Times-News: Kevin Roche writes in the newspaper here that he thinks that the biggest curse in life is the property tax. He suggests to take a look at the legislature itself. I agree.

Poll says keeping canal favored

Editor, Times-News: It seems the voice of the people is falling on deaf ears (our representatives). Where did our Panama Canal go? In an independent poll taken in Oregon, 18 percent voted against the treaty, 18 percent voted for it, and 64 percent had no opinion.

recipients than we can support. We are being legislated right into the poor farm. Every person in Twin Falls, every person in the United States has to be heard from when you are for or against any given issue or bill to be voted on.

Joggers defended

Editor, Times-News: I protest your portrayal in a recent Times-News editorial of joggers and runners as participants in a masochistic feud. The praising of the virtues of walking does not require the maligning of running, please.

'Death-with-dignity' bills rapped

Editor, Times-News: By the year 2,000 euthanasia will be legal in 19 states. The Nazi government of the Third Reich was the only government in history ever to put an euthanasia bill on the statute books, until Sept. 30, 1976, when California had the dubious fame of the first state to pass a "right-to-die" bill.

legalize active euthanasia. Unnecessary legislative action on such an important matter as life and death has the potential for mischief and confusion and opens the way to serious violations of human rights.

Letter to Church

Editor, Times-News: Letter to Son, Frank Church. You are given credit for writing into the "first treaty" a provision for the U.S. to enter the canal zone, at any time in the future, to keep it open.

Senior citizen appreciated help

Editor, Times-News: Speaking on behalf of all the members of the Senior Citizens Center I want to thank all organizations and persons in Twin Falls for their generous participation and donations within the last two months.

in judgment of your fellow man, how about coming out among us and help share the load? I'm thankful for my blessings. And part of my blessing is being of service to my fellow man.

To fritter or not

Editor, Times-News: In response to Tris Woodhead's letter, I offer this poetic version of: To Fritter Or Not To Fritter There was a little fritter. Who was in quite a dither. About when to fritter. About when to fritter. So I said, "Hey, little fritter. Won't you please come hither?"

Seniors are a grand group of people. They laugh a lot and know how to have a good time (at least that is true of those visiting the center). For those shut-ins, we try to be of service in any way we can.

There is a saying: "Put your money where your mouth is," and before you sit

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study your deep-rooted principles and apply them to your activities during the day. Take time to make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Exercise your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can put your finest talents to work now and impress others. Engage in recreational activities later in the day.

PURBIS (Apr. 10 to May 9) Take steps that will improve your home and surroundings. Inviting interesting persons into your home brings fine results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after that added data you need to make a new project successful. Strive for increased happiness in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you pay off small bills now, you can go ahead and make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be optimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Develop that idea you have that could give added income in the days ahead. Stay at home tonight and rest up for the coming week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Allow time for spiritual studies that will reveal how best to live your life in the future. Take no risks with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting good friends who can assist you in gaining personal wishes is wise. Show increased devotion for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons who can help you in a new project you have in mind. Use care in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study the right precepts that can guide your behavior in the future. The planets are favorable now for much happiness with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the philosophy of life you want to follow in the future and then follow your intuitive perceptions. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate more with allies by understanding their ideas better. Improve your relationship with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day. To improve your surroundings. Sidelstep one who wants to lead you in the wrong direction. Take no chances with a foe.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who thinks big, so be sure to give the best education you can and direct it toward working with the government. Religious training is important here as well as participation in healthful sports.

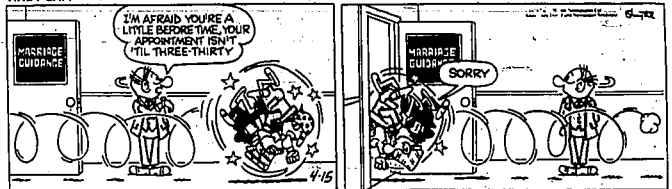
GASOLINE ALLEY



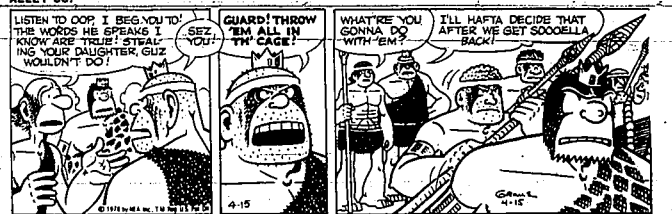
BONNIE



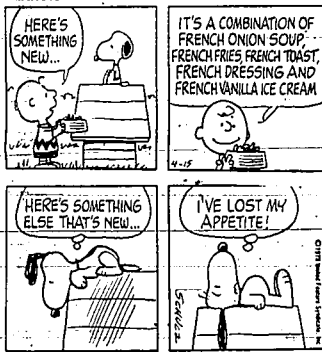
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



BEEBLE BAILEY



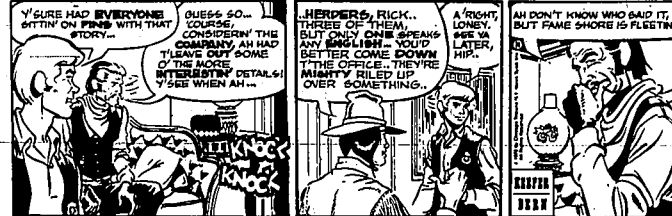
WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Watches and clocks are the preferred collectibles among physicians, I'm told. The New York auction house Sotheby Parke Burnett knows this. It holds its watch and clock auctions on Wednesday afternoons because so many doctors take that time off.

Credit Connecticut as the place where cattle branding originated. In 1644, legislation there called for the branding of hogs and hogs. The West took up the practice later.

There are about 1,000 languages into which no portion of the Bible has ever been translated.

No people eat more eggs than the Israelis. About 420 per person per year.

LITERACY

Q. "Are there any countries wherein all the citizens can read and write?"

A. Only two, Canada and Czechoslovakia. In the United States, 95 out of 100 can. Likewise in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Great Britain, West Germany, East Germany, Romania and Australia. Worldwide, though, only 59 percent of the population is literate.

Q. "Why are the scientists trying to use insects to predict earthquakes?"

A. Because they claim some insects are about 10,000 times more sensitive to vibrations than are humans.

Q. "How many U.S. presidents were married twice?"

A. Four, Benjamin Harrison, Millard Fillmore, Woodrow Wilson and Teddy Roosevelt.

BANANAS

Customer asks if bananas have seeds. They did, once, before the growers started tinkering with them. They were big, dark and unappetizing to see. So the experts bred for seedlessness. Instead of planting from seed, they planted from cuttings, and all that's left of the seeds is a core of small dark specks.

Primary ancestor of today's dairy cow was an animal called the "Bos primigenius," the last of which died in Poland in 1627. Question arises if the typical bovine nickname of "Bos" comes from that early ancestor. Possibly, possibly.

Sales people who work on commission and set their own hours are said to be the most satisfied workers. That's the claim of the Science Research Associates of Chicago. Least satisfied workers, this outfit reports, are maintenance people.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76088
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

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- 72 Make objection
- 73 Golf room
- 74 Television award
- 75 Slick
- 76 Chew (prefix)
- 77 Gush forth
- 78 Signal speed unit
- 79 Spanish river
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DOWN

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- 53 Ice cream
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- 56 Release
- 57 Imperial color
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- 59 Basis of burden
- 60 Back talk
- 61 Chiro
- 62 Metric foot
- 63 Church part
- 64 Confirm
- 65 Spots
- 66 Wine district
- 67 Very (Fr.)
- 68 Copeck
- 69 Take a chance
- 70 Cut off (sl)
- 71 Synthetic fabric
- 72 Orficer
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can't we do like you do at grownup parties — girls in the livin' room and guys in the kitchen?"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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61			62		63		64				
64			65		66		67		68		69

Civic-minded lady crusades to preserve potholes

CHICAGO — A civic-minded young woman has started a crusade to save an endangered species in America. Her project is called Save Our Potholes.

"Potholes are beautiful," said Carol Sellers, 25. "They have such lovely lines. Potholes are one of the most aesthetically pleasing products of our civilization."

Miss Sellers said that the Save Our Potholes crusade was begun in the wake of increasing efforts to wipe out the potholes. "It disturbs me and the other founding members of Save Our Potholes very much to see such a concerted effort made to wipe out the potholes," Miss Sellers said. "Potholes should be treated as sacred monuments. We protect historic buildings from being destroyed — we can certainly do as much for the potholes."

One of the worst offenders in the heartless drive to destroy potholes, Miss Sellers said, is newspapers, which constantly print pictures of large local potholes and demand that city governments fill the potholes up to protect motorists from getting their hubcaps jarred off.

"Paris has the Eiffel Tower," Miss Sellers said. "America has its potholes."

"The Washington Monument is a stupid symbol for our country," she said. "It doesn't mean anything. The potholes are an instant reminder to everybody about just what it is like to live in America."

Miss Sellers said that the first goal of the Save Our Potholes crusade is to convince American newspapers to stop running

pictures of potholes.

"This is just rabble-rousing," she said. "There is a more reasonable solution than sending out city crews to fill in the potholes."

"Once a city knows where all the potholes are, city workers should put flags up around the potholes. That way, drivers can steer around them, and at the same time treat themselves to a view of the many different and beautiful potholes that a city has

to offer. Instead of treating the potholes like criminals, we should treat them as what they are — a valuable and lovely cultural resource."

Miss Sellers said that the catchword of the Save Our Potholes crusade is simple:

"A pothole lives only as long as its canvas. But a pothole is forever."

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BOB GREENE

"It hurts me to say this," Miss Sellers said. "I know that newspapers are very liberal-minded and usually stand up for the most deserving causes. But in the case of potholes... well, the newspapers are being nothing short of bigoted and prejudiced."

Miss Sellers took issue with the newspapers' contention that potholes are a danger to autos and pedestrians, and that the potholes are a blight on American life.

"Whenever I see a pothole, I get a warm feeling," she said. "I want to reach out and put my arms around it and hold it."

"Baby seals have people standing up for them. Giraffes have people standing up for them. It seems that every endangered species has people standing up for them. But so far no one has spoken up for the potholes."

Miss Sellers said that rather than being filled in, the potholes should be left as is, because they are "the perfect symbol" of what it is like to live in the United States in the 1970s.

The potholes are symbolic of American life, she said, because:

- They point out our bumpy, jarring and painful daily existence.
- They are often filled with mud and slime.
- Vermin can live in them.
- They are a constant reminder that no matter how well things are going for us, we are likely to fall in a hole.
- They stand for the fact that our lives are falling apart.
- They trumpet the essential slowness of life in this day and age.
- They say eloquently: nothing lasts.
- They make it clear that the world is, indeed, out to get us.

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Eyes can talk!

By examining marking in the iris, Two Boise doctors are using the eyes to evaluate their patients' health

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Eyes are perhaps the most gifted organs in the body. Not only do they see; they talk.

And what they say in a blink can take a doctor hours to find out only after a bevy of X-rays, lab tests and thorough physical exams.

Eyes talk. They talk about the body and its health, for the eyes can see inward as well as outward. They know what is going on everywhere inside our bodies, and it is the iris — the colored membrane of the eye situated between the cornea and the lens — that is the orator of our bodies' health.

The art of reading the eyes for summary medical reports of the body's condition is something physicians have known about for more than 100 years. But with the recent development of sophisticated optical lenses and cameras to photograph the eye, iris analysis, or iridology (pronounced with a long 'i' as in iris), has begun to be used by some doctors as a part of their routine medical practices.

At the Health Care Clinic, located in Boise at the corner of Overland Road and Hummel Drive in an unpretentious, brown brick building, naturopathic doctor William G. Reimer and his assistant, Terry J. Macinata, use iridology in their daily practice to assess their patients' health.

Macinata, who has received special training in iris analysis, explains that "iridology is the study and practice in assessing the conditions of the body by examining markings in the iris of the eye."

The principal markings are dark and shaded areas, discolorations and rings.

Reimer says "the eye is a constant revealer of the condition of the body's totality." And since last year, when Reimer obtained an optical device that magnifies and photographs the iris, he has been using iris analysis in his regular practice.

Reimer uses the iris photographs almost like X-rays. They are integral in helping him assess a patient's condition and then the iris appears in the patient's medical file so Reimer can refer back to them to assess the patient's progress in the future.

In Greek mythology, Iris was the messenger of the gods and her sign, through which she appeared to the gods, was the rainbow. Perhaps it is fitting then that the iris in the human eye bears messages of the body's health. In the sharply colored iris one can read the body's report of its physical and psychological condition.

German physicians have reportedly used iridology for decades, but modern research has given the science new force and definition.

"Many MDs use it," Reimer says, "but it's not what they would call orthodox diagnostic procedure."

Iridology cannot positively identify cancer, nor can it name a specific disease, but Reimer claims a trained observer "can determine such things as inflammation in the body, where it is located and at what stage it is manifesting."

Reimer adds, "The iris reveals the body's constitution, its inherent weaknesses, the levels

of health of the body, and records the transition of the health of the body resulting from the way in which persons live."

Various stories tell how iridology was first discovered, and nearly all focus on the story of a 10-year-old boy named Ignatz von Peczely, who lived in Egervar, Hungary, in the early 1830s. The young boy is said to have captured an owl and in the process he accidentally broke one of its legs.

As the owl screeched and fought, the boy noticed that a dark stripe or line appeared in the lower region of one of the bird's irises. This darkened streak was in the eye on the same side of the bird's broken leg. As the boy nursed the bird to health, he noticed the streak had shrunk into a tiny black dot around which were white lines and shading.

When von Peczely grew up, he became a doctor and observed the eyes of his patients. From his observations, he constructed the first chart that mapped the iris and its correspondences with other organs and portions of the body.

Macinata admits that no one can yet explain very well why the iris mirrors the body's condition as it does. He offers a tentative explanation: "We do know that the eye is nerve tissue. It is formed directly out of the brain during the development of the embryo. And we also know that the fibers of the iris are nerve filaments. So, one could suppose that those pathways are nerve pathways and the changes in the iris responds to nerve impulses."

This explanation, couched in more technical terms, suggests that the basis for iridology is the neuro-optic reflex, a closelinking of nerve filaments in the iris with cervical ganglia of the sympathetic nervous system.

Whatever the explanation, Reimer and Macinata claim that the connection exists, and that iridology is a valid means of making medical assessments.

Reimer tells about a woman who came to see him complaining of abdominal and pelvic pains and menstrual disorder. A physical examination of her abdomen revealed a large grapefruit-sized mass in the abdomen between the uterus and the large intestine. The woman was ready to have it removed surgically.

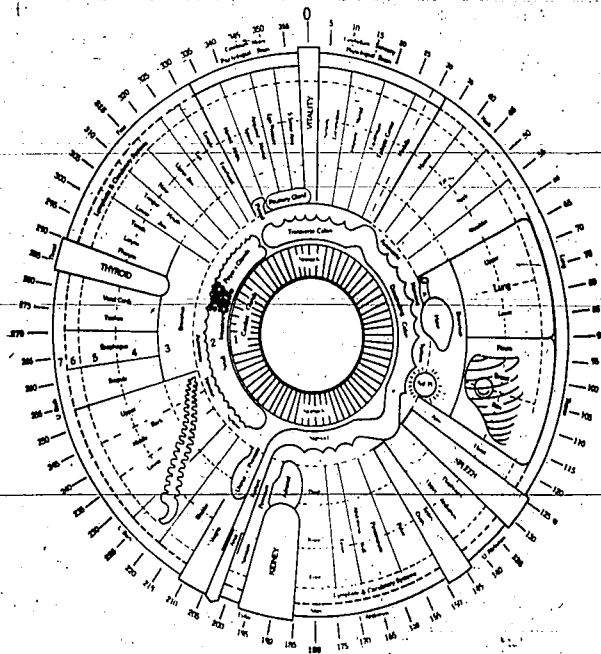
An iris analysis, however, revealed a huge worm pocket was present in the small intestine. The woman was eventually cured by medication for parasites and spared the pain and expense of surgery.

Macinata tells about a man who came in and said another doctor had diagnosed that he had an ulcer. Macinata did an iris analysis and then pointed to the exact location of the ulcer.

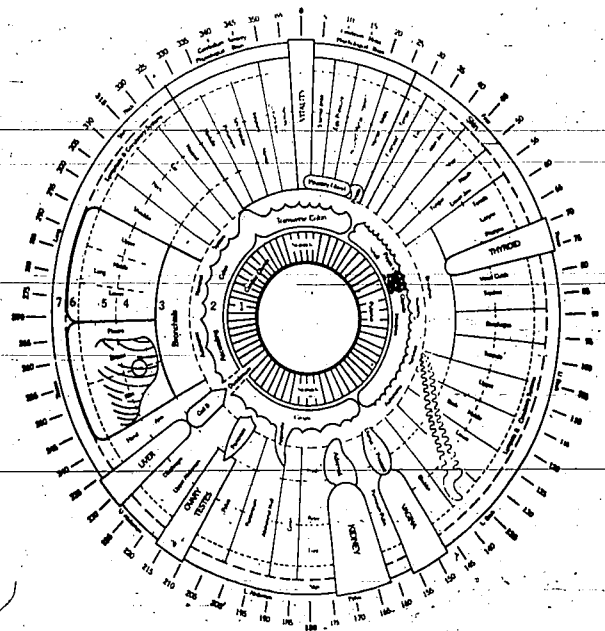
"There has been no one who has been here who wasn't impressed," Macinata says about the results of iridology in his practice.

"Your eye will tell you pretty well how much you are out of balance," he says. "Your eye is like a silk: its a close-knit unit and the smallest imperfection or imbalance will be reflected."

Macinata doesn't claim iridology is fool-proof or that it can tell you how to treat a patient. But he does say: "If gives you areas to look into — no pun intended... It doesn't tell you what to do, but if you know about the body, it gives you a starting point."



THE IRIS CAN REVEAL THE BODY CONSTITUTION
... this chart shows the right iris



THE SMALLEST IMPERFECTION WILL BE REFLECTED
... left iris shown in this chart

Plans in the mill for annual white water run



BILL HOLLAMAA DISPLAYS GROUP OF TROPHIES readied for July 4 boat races

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BLISS Plans are under way for the second annual Snake River white water run to be staged July 4 between Hagerman and Bliss.

In addition to boat races, a public dance is planned for that evening in Bliss along with a fireworks display, sponsored by the Bliss Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Hollamaa, Wendell, chairman of the Gooding County Democrats, said entries

already are being received for the white water run and he expects more than 100 participants this year.

Last year at the initial event, 11 boaters braved the rapids through the Snake River Canyon.

There will be three classes in the holiday race — for boats, canoes and rafts. Participants will put their crafts in at Lower Salmon Falls Dam and travel to the old Bliss bridge.

Both trophies and cash awards will be

presented, with the amount of cash prizes dependent upon the number of entries received, Hollamaa said. Entry fee will be \$20. Trophies will be given for the first three places in all three categories as well as ribbons.

Purpose of the event is not primarily to raise money, Hollamaa said, but to "keep people at home on the Fourth."

The boat races have already drawn interest from Call Horne, stuntman, Hollamaa said.

Stuntman expected

WENDELL Gary Downey, a nephew of Grant Zollinger, Wendell, and a professional stuntman in Hollywood, plans to participate in the July 4 boat races.

When Downey, a native of Gooding, visited here recently he told Zollinger he would bring several other fellow stuntmen back with him in July.

Downey is the son of the late Andy Downey, and Mrs. Joe Haley, Long Beach, Calif.

Zollinger said his nephew does stand-in work for actors on television and in movies. He currently is working with Grizzly Adams, and has performed in movies such as Airport, Earthquake and Ice Station Zebra, and the TV program Quincy as the medical examiner.

glen of michigan



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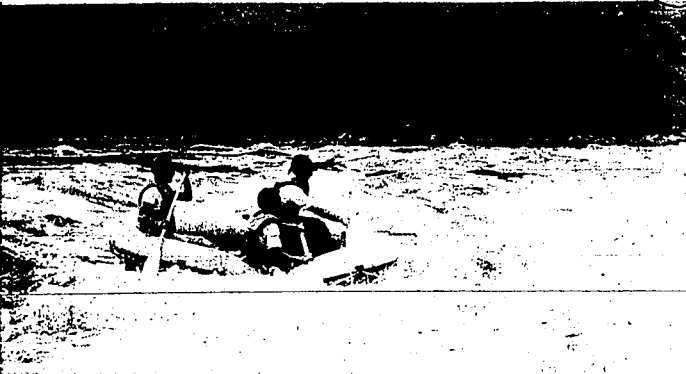
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BOATERS BRAVE THE RAPIDS THROUGH THE SNAKE RIVER CANYON white water run planned between Hagerman and Bliss

Reunion planned in June

GOODING — A Gooding college reunion for all graduates and former students will be held June 16-17.

Those attending will stay at the Sheraton on 1901 Main St. in Boise. A dinner June 16 and a brunch June 17 will be on the agenda for the reunion. The cost is \$19.

Reservations for dinner and brunch along with information on housing can be obtained from Eula Randall Lofgren, 1921 Mountain View Drive, Boise 83704, phone, 376-0389.

Classes announced

JEROME — Adults who have spare time and want to get involved in an activity should contact the Jerome Recreation District office, as they have many opportunities available for filling creative spare time.

Classes from cake decorating to custom rod building will be offered this month. Fees are anywhere from \$3 to \$20, depending on the class.

Courses available are guitar lessons, sewing with knits, darkroom photography, bridge, cake decorating, drawing and painting, ceramics and custom rod building.

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Abby

On-again-off again

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing a woman for about four months. We're both married and in our 30s, and work for the same large company.

After we had been seeing each other every day after work for about three months at her house (while her husband was at work), she decided to break it off, saying she felt guilty and was afraid her husband would find out. We'd stop for a few days, but we'd see each other at work and the desire to be together was so strong in both of us, one of the other would break down and ask, "How about a cup of coffee after work to talk?" Then we'd go to a public restaurant to talk, but we'd always end up back at her house.



—Abigail Van Buren

I can't get this woman out of my mind, and she admits she's miserable, too. This off-again, on-again business is about to drive me crazy. I love her and don't want to lose her. We both have small children, so divorce is out... at least for now. What should we do? No names or locations please.

LOST MY HEART.

DEAR LOST: You are being selfish and unfair. Obviously the woman is trying to keep her marriage intact, which is what you should be doing in view of the fact that you both have small children. Show some manliness and avoid situations that lead to temptation. I know it's not easy to suppress strong physical feelings, but in this case, it's the lesser of the evils.

DEAR ABBY: You quoted Edith Head, a famous fashion designer, as saying that all women look alike in the bathtub.

I'll wager that I've seen more women in the bathtub than you and Edith Head combined, and if there's one thing I'm sure of, it's that all women DO NOT look alike in the bathtub.

HOUSTON SWINGER

DEAR SWINGER: Technically you're right. (But they all have the same standard equipment.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a psychiatrist for several months. I think I know what is at the root of my trouble, but I am too ashamed to tell him.

I have been shoplifting for a long time. Not anything very expensive—just little things. I have never been caught, but I think some of the clerks suspect me by the way they look at me.

I have made up my mind to stop completely, but I am so sick with guilt feelings that I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. If I tell my doctor, do you think he will report me to the police? I will do anything to be cured, but I wouldn't want to shame my family with any publicity. Please, please help me.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your doctor. Your secret will be safe with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband does business with investment firms, and he claims that in order to get preferred treatment he has to "be nice" to the girls in the office.

I realize that if a secretary or a telephone operator likes you, she will be more inclined to put you through to the boss or give you an early appointment, so a gift of perfume or some little gift at Christmastime is OK. But I think my husband is overdoing it.

He is always taking one of these girls out for dinner and dancing. He says he can put it on his expense account—it's not taking anything away from me, so I have no kick coming.

Not only that, but he refuses to tell me who the girls are or where he entertains them. In other words, it's strictly business, so it's none of my business. What do you think?

SITTING HOME

DEAR SITTING: I think your husband is using the "strictly business" excuse to justify a lot of monkey business. Furthermore, if you hold still for this, you are out of your tree.



LORI SNOW
... names date



LESLIE ISAACS
... plans rites

Magic Valley girls name wedding dates

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Snow, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori, to James D. Olsen.

Olsen is the son of Rex S. and Nancy H. Olsen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Snow is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending Dixie Junior College in St. George, Utah.

Olsen is a 1973 graduate of Skyline High School in Salt Lake City and has served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Minnesota. He will graduate from Dixie College in June and plans to continue his studies at Utah State University.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding in the St. George Temple. They will be honored at an open house in St. George and Salt Lake City, and with a reception at the Twin Falls LDS Institute June 9.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isaacs, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Don MacKay III.

MacKay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. MacKay II of Idaho Falls.

Miss Isaacs is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended Idaho State University for three years, majoring in secretarial business. She is now employed as executive secretary for the Pocatello school board.

MacKay is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and graduated from ISU with a marketing degree. He is employed by Productions Credit Association in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 6 wedding.

News tips
733-0931



Beauty Tips

Those little crow's-feet at the outer edges of your eyes should be treated with a nightly application of a softening, moisturizing cream.

Don't despair with "ordinary" hair. Let us give you the look and feel of elegance with a hairdo created for YOU!

HANDY HINT: The TV picture tube attracts smoke, dirt and dust. Clean front of tube regularly with glass cleaner or mild, soapy water.

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- The Stylist
Ph. 733-1749
- The Swing Set
Ph. 733-0405

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'16

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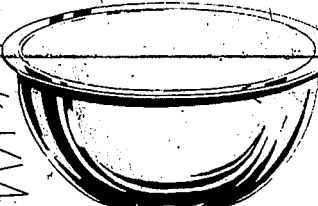
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COLANDER

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1 QUART	99¢	4 QUART	\$3.99
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EXTRA VALUE		4 QUART COLANDER \$4.99	

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START YOUR SET TODAY

Art show at Filer

AN art show, featuring the work of Gregory B. Stevers, Provo, Utah, will be held in Filer Saturday. The show is sponsored by Clinton and Ellen Blackwood, Filer, the aunt and uncle of the artist, and will be held on the lawn of their home at 1039 S. Adell St. Mrs. Blackwood said her nephew is a former Rigby resident now attending school at Brigham Young University, Provo. His work is largely oil and includes landscapes, still-life seascapes and all other types of art, Mrs. Blackwood said. The show is open to the public and will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.



Tony Randall mad at CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Randall would like to punch CBS right in its logotyped eye. The reason is the network's handling — and probable cancellation — of the "Tony Randall Show."

"I'm bitter and resentful," Randall said during an interview, and called the treatment his show had received from CBS "inept, tasteless, venal and basically stupid."

He is particularly incensed about a CBS executive who approached the chief writer for his show and demanded he include more cheesecake — "I — and a —" is the inelegant way the executive phrased it.

Randall blames the rating war among the networks for what he believes is the declining taste level of television and says that while individual show ratings may climb, "Millions of people are fed up with television and are doing other things."

"The networks have decided it is the child in the family who controls the television set and the rest of the family watches what the kid selects," Randall said.

"So they aim the shows at children, turning them all into pap. They are ruining a great business and one day the golden goose will be dead. It happened to the movies."

As the actor sees it, with the advent of television the audience decided "why watch Robert Taylor, who couldn't act, when they could stay home and for free watch Sid Caesar, who is a genius."

"I think we had a good show, with a slightly higher level of comedy than most shows on television," Randall said of his own program.

He sat back in an armchair in the large living room of his apartment overlooking New York's Central Park, looking neat as Felix Unger despite the tieless open collar of his white shirt.

His portrayal of Felix in the television version of Neil Simon's Broadway hit "The Odd Couple," with Jack Klugman as Oscar Madison, is receiving renewed interest thanks to national syndication. Syndication is where the money's at, which helps anyone relax.

"The Odd Couple" was a comedy about two divorced men sharing an apartment — fastidious Felix, who even had creases in his pajama pants and sloppy Oscar, whose bed went unmade from year to year.

"We never had a good rating," Randall said. "We hung on by our fingernails at ABC for five years. ABC never gave us a good lead-in, but somebody there liked us and kept us on. They were proud of the show."

3rd Anniversary Sale

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- ★ Cosmetics
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Stipends awarded

TWIN FALLS — Brent E. Haney and Connie K. Swenson, both Twin Falls, were two of many University of Idaho students who have been selected for Union Pacific scholarships.

Based on their accomplishments and contributions to the betterment of their communities, their scholastic achievement and activities in 4-H or FFA, recipients will receive \$400 each.

Swenson is the daughter of Mrs. A. A. Swenson and Haney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern E. Haney, all Twin Falls.

The remainder of Magic Valley students who received scholarships are: Walter C. Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson, Gooding; Cheryl L. Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Hoagland, King Hill; and Janet L. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Taylor, Wendell.



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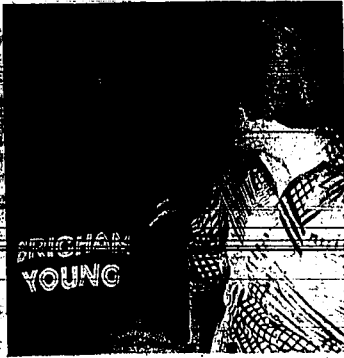
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Play schedules

MIKE Borchardt, Dean Miller and Sandra DoSaglio, from left on left, and Ann Merrill and Bob Ferguson, above, are shown in scenes from play which Minidoka County High School Thespian Society will present at 8:15 Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium. Rhonda Miracle is director.

270-day gestation period may be wholly inaccurate

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A University of Buffalo scientist says the accepted idea that the human gestation period is 270 days may not be entirely accurate.

Dr. Lyle C. Borst, an astronomer and physicist, says he has found evidence of a 262-day gestation period. His findings, he said, are based on studies of birth records keyed to Buffalo's famous "Bazaar of 77."

Checking birth records 270 days after the blizzard, Borst found no abnormal increase in the number of births. But 262 days after the blizzard, he said, 21 births were recorded, which is more than double the 8.5 daily average for the

city of Buffalo. That's not to say that a 270-day gestation period doesn't occur, he said.

Borst studied birth patterns related to two blackouts in New York City and found evidence of 268- and 270-day gestation periods.

However, he attributed the variations to unstable test conditions in New York.

Power was stored at various times during the night in Brooklyn and Queens, he explained.

Borst is also convinced that the 24-hour solar-lunar cycle plays a major role in determining birth patterns.

Fashions need finishing touches

Chicago Sun-Times
If you're snored under every time you try on the oversized looks for spring '78, here's the solution to the problem. The key to wearing this new look lies in the way you add accessories.

Any fashion needs the finishing touch, but this one needs the finishing touches of accessories. Think about it when you are getting it all together. It stands to reason that an enormous tunic worn with an enormous shoulder bag or vest is going to look just one way when you get it all together — enormous.

The trick to making it all look right is to minimize the big silhouette by controlling it with the newest small-scale accessories. Control is essential. Remember, you wear the clothes. Don't let the clothes wear you.

Start stocking up now for spring and summer. Look for belts and scarves that are longer and narrower to wrap and tie around the big looks. Try smaller squares and shawls to wear around a jacket collar like a neckerchief or to belt in a tunic. Try tiny purses with

straps worn across your chest. Collect vests that can be worn either tight-fitting or boxy, and treat them as an accessory. Move them around and wear them over shirts, tunics or dresses. They'll help control and refine your look. And get into sandals. Wear them with socks until the weather gets warm, and then wear them bare.

Try jewelry that's pretty and refined to soften an oversized menswear look, and then throw in some toy-box jewelry for a little comic relief when things start getting too serious.

One of the biggest accessory items for 1978 will be the belt. The newest are long enough to double wrap around your hips or waist. Wear them slung low over your hips around a tunic or smock, or cinch in the newest baggy pants that taper down to a narrower leg. Look for cotton macramé belts by Accessories By Pearl that come in single and double lengths for \$5 to \$10. If you're into suede, Dame makes a double-wrapped belt in a braided buckskin for \$16.

Disco fever is the rage, but even if you're not dancing you'll love the little disco bag by Accessories By Pearl, tiny leather sacks that are great to double up on for \$11.

Jerry Gretzinger does the tiny purse in the softest suede pouch that looks like a little football for \$17.

Scarves for '78 go long and skinny, such as a narrow length of mesh knit to wrap and tie from Don Kline for \$7.

Soxy ladies love anklets to cheer a pair of fisherman sandals (flat-soled, of course). Try cotton lisle socks with a roll-down cuff a la baby sister.

If jewelry's your thing, remember that it, too, follows the trend to smaller, more delicate looks. Pierced earrings get so tiny you can hardly find them under heads with lots of soft curls and ringlets.

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Eddie Englehart

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Exciting dummy play wins

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

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 6 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
The late Ely Culbertson was an exciting dummy player. We are never sure if his plays were based entirely on logic or if he played for unusual results. In either case, this hand, played in the 1931 Vanderbilt, that he won with his wife, Ted Lightner and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, is a classic.
As any one can see, there are any number of ways to make 12 tricks and the slam is a good one. However, Ely is the only man who made it.
He won the heart in dummy, led a diamond to his king, a second heart to dummy and a second diamond back to his queen. He then cashed his ace of hearts, thought for five minutes and came to the conclusion that diamonds were not going to break and that West was likely to be holding four clubs.
Once he had made all these decisions the rest of the play was fast and successful. He led to dummy's king of spades, discarded his diamond on the last heart and played four rounds of clubs.
West was end played. He had tried to avoid it by chucking his highest club, but he couldn't find one lower than the deuce which Ely had carefully retained in dummy.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know what is meant by "Ruff and sluff."
When declarer is able to ruff in one hand and discard (sluff) from the other hand.
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will

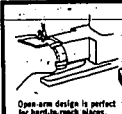
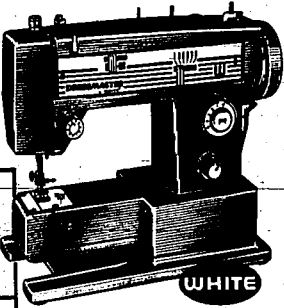
Valley favorites

Week's Recipe winner
MARY WISHMORE
Rt. 2, Jerome

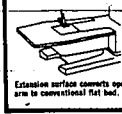
CORN FLAKE COOKIES
3 cups corn flakes
1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup white corn syrup
Place corn flakes in large bowl. Put peanut butter on top. Cook syrup and sugar until bubbly on top. Four over corn flakes and peanut butter, stir until mixed well. Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet and let cool.

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Open-arm design is perfect for hard-to-reach places.



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For hems and stretch fabrics, stretch with "give" without stretching.



You can monogram, seriate, applique, use no lace, lace, use on buttons and beads.



Finish liggers and blouses. Dress up little girls' clothes with decorative shell edging.

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Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-6542
Lynwood Home for Graduation



It looks

Go Stag in White Stag's Sailcloth separates. (right) The Stargazer Top, a button-front blouson, over the Deck Pant, tailored with fly front and back elastic waistband. Both in Khaki. Top... \$32. Pant... \$22 (above) The Dory Tee in Khaki/Red... \$18, sporty Topdeck skirt in Khaki... \$26. The Jib Top in Khaki/Red with button-shoulder detail and banded hem... \$16. The Stowaway Short in red... \$20. The Shirred Soft Top in red... \$14.

Go Stag.



• BANKCARDS WELCOME

IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



DEMONSTRATION SET ON DECORATOR SHADES
by Barbara Abo, Minidoka County home economist

Homemakers plan meet

GOODING — "Illa, Bills and Pills" will be discussed by Mary Freeman of Jerome at the Central Idaho Extension Homemakers District Meeting April 29.

"Your Future Begins Today" is the theme for the meeting at the Gooding Grange Hall.

Demonstrations presented will include a talk on de-

corator shades by Barbara Abo, Minidoka, and Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore, and a presentation on food mills by Joan Parr, Cassia.

An "eye opener" served by Jerome County will begin the day at 8:30 a.m. and will be followed by a 9:30 a.m. business meeting. The Gooding Grange will serve lunch and Arlene Shaw will be mistress

of ceremonies.

Following lunch, more demonstrations will be presented. The day will finish at 3 p.m.

To pre-register, contact June Graves, 705 Fourth Ave. E., Gooding, or a local county home economist. The \$3.50 cost for pre-registration includes lunch and must be completed by Friday.

The public is invited.

Hagerman announces honors

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School and Junior High School honor rolls for the third quarter include seven students receiving all A's in the high school and four in the junior high.

They are sophomore Roselyn Adams, Juniors Teresa Easterday and Kay Hansen and seniors Susie Ainsworth, Dawn Jenks, Debbie Jolley and Tammy Pearson. Seventh graders are Kristin McFadden, Kay Moore and Stacey Pharis, and Lorene Kuhn for the eighth grade.

Students receiving B's included freshmen Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Lanett Ellis, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiser and Ray Vader.

Sophomores earning B's were Joni Holmes and Gaylene Warthen.

Juniors receiving B's were Kerri Black, Mary Boudreau, Martin Cole, Julie Corbittarte, Doris Culbertson, Gloria Jenks, Beatrice Leija, Jennifer Savage, Ann Vader and Patti Sellers.

Senior class members with B's are Connie Burton, Doug Bennett, Joe Campos, Ted Choules, Todd Choules, Don Clark, Maggie Clark, Barry Dalton, Marilyn Lintelmann, Mary Lou Lloyd, Gordon Sears, Julie Smith, Connie Sturtevant and Sonia Uppala.

Earning B's for the seventh grade are Brett Arriaga, Donette Belduc, Bonnie Bright, Jill Brown, Rick Claxton, Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, Janine Hulme, Traci Jones, Monna Maag, David Moyes, Brady Nieder, Amy Parr, Terry Pugmire, Lane Gomez and Rebecca Nelson.

Eighth graders earning B's are Anita Bray, Honey Braliford, Sheryl Dietrick, Terri Iwakiri, Heidi Hess, Nancy Dalton, Andrew Jazwick, Brent Jenks, Aika Leckhart, Jill Leverage, Terri Lynch, Mike McFadden, Nicki Menchaca, Rance Pugmire, Roger Twilchell, Sue Warthen and Kande Wilson.

Makes list

JEROME — Cheryl Worthington of Jerome was named to the Dawson Community College president's list.

The college is located in Glendive, Mont. Students must maintain a "B" average or better to be placed on the list.

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096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms For Rent
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
109 Poultry & Rabbits
12 Irrigation
110 Farms & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implement
115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

PERSONALS
006 LOOKING for female roommate to share rent in two bedroom house, good location. Call 733-3181, Ext. 512.
WOMAN WANTED: To stay overnight in my home with 14 year old. Two weeks each month. \$10/night. 733-1597.

007 **Jobs of Interest**
AFTERNOON WAITRESS wanted. Apply The Club Royal, 1000 Main, Buhi between 11 AM and 2 P.M. Must be able to do some grill work.

AVON
To buy or sell, call 733-7413 or 423-2654. Or write to Mrs. Phyllis McIntire, Box 578, Minidoka Territorial available in Gooding, Ketchum and Twin Falls areas.

BARTENDER, no experience necessary, full-time, apply in person. Core Lounge, 496 Addison Avenue West.
BOOKKEEPER NEEDED for small office. Call 733-4608 or see Jim McFadden.
BOOKKEEPER, Top-notch skills for this fantastic firm. \$650. Call 733-7250, 734-2950, Snelling and Snelling.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL AUTO SALESMAN
WE OFFER:
• High Commissions
• Excellent working conditions
• Exciting new health insurance
• Paid Vacations
• O.M. Training Program
• Salary Based Plan
• Unlimited Earnings
We are looking for high caliber, self-motivated, quality people, who want to earn no less than \$18,000 per year. Selling Buick, Cadillac, GMC Trucks, and Oldsmobile. Apply in person only.
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
COMMISSIONED SALESMAN wanted with experience in mortgage financing, construction and sales to work in Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 142, Twin Falls, Idaho. A hard working person only. Phone 733-5819 for appointment.

COOK WANTED: Must be neat and clean. Day work. 733-8813.

DISAPPOINTED if you are in a rut in your present job and lack the necessary experience for a higher income job come in and see me. Please bring your work and salary history. I will pay you \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year and don't know it. Mechanical ability. I will pay you \$10,000 per year. A hard working person only. Phone 733-5819 for appointment.

EL COMPONENTE PARA-El Desarrollo Infantil del conchito Migrante de Idaho, esta aceptando aplicaciones para empleo con el proposito de ocupar personas para proveer servicios de un centro para el desarrollo infantil. Favor de aplicar en persona a nivel de resumen personal a:
IDAHO MIGRANT COUNCIL
108 1/2 N. Ave.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Se aceptan aplicaciones hasta el dia 28 de Abril. Mediada comunicacion con:
Roberto Mota 734-3338
Ernie Eric 734-8419

EXPERIENCED, Hair Dresser Wanted. I am a graduate of Mrs. Juan's College of Hair Design (retired). Phone 733-7777.
EXPERIENCED IRONATOR and farm hand, year round job. House provided. 423-4015 or evenings 733-5293.
EXPERIENCED MAIDS needed. Apply in person at Alley Motel desk.
EXPERIENCED LEGAL secretary. Shorthand helpful. Heavy typing for stenop. \$550 to \$800 per month. Call Cortha, 733-7152, The Job Shop.
FOREMAN Erection, Design and construction of building. Travel, 24 hours. \$2000 per month. \$10,000 D.O.E. Call Bill 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.
FULL CHARGE bookkeeper NCR bookkeeping machine. Salary negotiable. Call Cortha 733-7152, The Job Shop.
GENERAL OFFICE background needed for this great office job. "Good" basic knowledge of calculator. \$448 per month. Call Cortha The Job Shop, 733-7152.
GENERAL OFFICE, Great position to work for. Start \$500. Call Linda 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.
HELP WANTED: Experienced Cook - Waitress - Dishwasher. Hanson Cafe and Motel. Glenna Ferry, Idaho. 366-2963 or 366-0983.
HELP WANTED: Sales trainee. Must have previous work experience to work and capable of selling products. Music skills helpful but not mandatory. See Mike at The Music Center, 733-8009 for appointment.
HELP WANTED: To help for hay. Call anytime 221-4282.
HOUSEKEEPER needed for a small children, \$300 to \$400. Monday thru Friday, 8:00 hour, must have own transportation. Call 733-2464 after 5PM.

006 Personals

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It would be a lot less hectic if women REALLY looked like that!"

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN, Call Kay 733-7152, The Job Shop, personal service. 260 6th Avenue N.

J.R. SIMPLOT CO. HEYBURN, IDAHO
Is currently accepting applications for a foreperson in the Quality Assurance Dept. Applications must have a BS degree or equivalent experience. Must be able to supervise, train and schedule work of assigned personnel on a 3 shift schedule. Must be able to work shifts and travel as required. Many fringe benefits are available. Send resume or apply in person at:
THE J.R. SIMPLOT CO.
Heyburn Plant, P.O. Box 130
Burley, Idaho 83219
Phone 678-5751

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
LIGHT BOOKKEEPING needed in this job. Also a variety of duties. 8-5, 5 days a week, \$500 per month. Call Cortha The Job Shop 733-7152.

IF YOU ARE EARNING Less Than \$300 a week - Investigate the opportunity offered by the famous Fuller Brush Company. Phone today 1-785-4848, or write to 200 McAdoo-Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.
JOURNEYMAN Bodyman needed. Must have own tools. Top pay, fringe benefits. See John Thorpe, John Chris Motors.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
If you need to make more money and are now making less than \$700 per week we may have something to offer you as a salesperson dealer or as an exclusive distributor. For protected territories in automotive, marine, aviation, service equipment, most of which is patented or patent pending. Guaranteed minimum \$500 per week in earnings for qualified sales person after training. \$50 per week while in training. Direct sales experience required. For more information call collect 800-248-5120, 248-7305 or 248-5120.

FASHION YARDAGE SALE

WHILE THE BOSS IS AWAY, WE'RE CLEANING HOUSE! COME IN & SAVE!

Large, New Selection of **POLYESTER KNITS** Suitable for both ladies' and men's wear.

\$2.98 yd.

One Group Light Colored **DOUBLE KNITS** \$2.98 yd.

One Group **SUMMER PRINTS** 99¢ yd.

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP
106 Main Ave. North On the Mall, Twin Falls

Marquis by marnington

The inexpensive no-wax floor that's so easy on the eyes.

And so easy to live with, too. Mannington's exclusive Dura Polish™ wear layer does a great job of protecting it against spills and stains. Available in six and 12" widths for virtually seamless floors. Come in today - see all the lovely patterns and colors—

\$7.95 Sq. Yd.

Store Hours: Mon. through Fri. 8 to 5:30. Sat. 8 to 1

Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO
One Minute East On Addison Ph. 733-5424

Advertising Deadlines.

FOR Monday	DEADLINE 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Burley 678-2552
Wendell, Gooding
Jerome 536-2595
Buhl 543-4648
Twin Falls 733-0931

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS Weddings, Funerals - All occasions. For less Deliveries. 242 Spang, 734-7021

002 Lost and Found
AKC REGISTERED German black lab 10 months old. G.M.M. tattooed in right ear. Reward 733-6657
FOUND in back Creek area. Large white male dog with black spots. 423-5169
LOST: American Pit Bull dog on Redbridge Road. Male, brindle color. Some white clipped ear. Reward 324-3320
LOST: Kingbird Feather complete down area Morgan's Restaurant, 733-4450
LOST: Lino green Lawnboy Lawnmower Model 7260. Substantial reward. Call 733-7534 or 733-4062

003 Announcements
BENEFIT for Ray Binks Family. All day session 10 to 5 Sunday April 16th. Battle-TV plus other prizes. The Round Up. Mrs. Hanson. PERMANENT HAIR removal by Electrolysis. Free consultation. Call 733-5500

004 Special Notices
ATTENTION all area bands. "Battle of the Bands" - Announcements 733-4479
DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We'll have them clean, clean, and rehang them for you. Service Twin Falls or Buhi phone. 543-5282
HANDMADE Silver Goblets made in Spain, selling half price. 734-7170 anytime.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

DIAL A PRAYER, Phone 733-2442
GRAPEFRUIT PLAN WITH Dieters, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Pennyslvia Drug.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the **TIMES-NEWS**

Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

WANTED

Aggressive, forceful salesman for established auto firm in Twin Falls. Insurance, retirement and other fringe benefits.

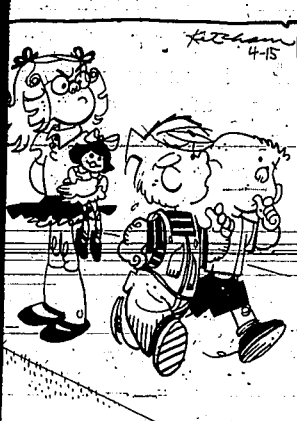
CALL LOUIE SIMMAN, 733-2891
For Confidential Interview Appointment
WILLS MOTOR CO.
236 Shoshone Street West

WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER **TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN GOODING AREA.**

GROSS PROFIT ... **\$625 PER MONTH**

IF INTERESTED CALL
Times-News Circulation Department
FROM GOODING CALL TOLL FREE, 536-2535



112 Import - Sports Cars
1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive, 2000 miles. \$4700. Call 738-6045.
1973 SUPER BEETLE - 1976 engine, radial tires, good condition. \$2800.
1974 Volkswagen bus, excellent condition, under 12000 miles, red and white. 724-7629 or 732-7630.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle: 1973 2000 miles. Owner retired. 328-2516.
1969 VOLKSWAGEN - As Is. Excellent, 1968 1300 miles. Call 733-6538 or 5 pm weekdays.
1986 VOLKSWAGEN VAN Customized \$1600. 543-5961.

146 1/2Ton Dumps
1977 CHEVY Full time 4 wheel drive pickup, 3/4 ton with 400 cubic engine. Low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 324-3145. Nights. 324-5612.
1977 CHEVY 4 X 4 Dual tank, alloy wheels and 422 engine. Yellow. Shop! \$5500. 733-4952.
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4, 81000 lbs. bed, roll bar, 2000 miles. Will consider trade. \$1100. 726-9003.
CS-Jep 1977, soft top, 8 track, 354 wheels. Good condition. 832-4412.
63 JEEP low bar, 8 cylinder. \$9,795. 734-2268 or 734-4737.
1977 DODGE 4 x 4, adventure sports package, low miles, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, roll bar, 11000 miles. \$3200. 733-0885 after 6 PM.
1968 DODGE Power Wagon - 4 wheel drive, P.T.O. good condition. 8450 extra. 734-6612.
1972 DODGE 318, 4x4 ton, excellent condition, \$2400 or best. 724-4668.
1978 FORD 150, 4x4, factory air, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, automatic and full time 4 wheel drive. Many extras. Must sell! Call 536-6250 evenings.
1976 GMC 4x4 ton 4x4 pickup, equipped with extras. New condition. 678-7217.
1977 JEEP 1/2 Ton Pickup, 360 V-6. Excellent. 732-6555.
1968 BAJA BUG - 900 or best offer. Phone 733-1805 or 734-9972 after 6 PM.
1963 3/4 PORSCHE COUPE. Black on black, excellent condition. 81,250. South Coast Restoration - Roger (208) 726-5006. Box 714, Ketchum, Idaho. 83340.
1950 BUG with 1000 miles on rebuilt 1965 1300 engine. Excellent condition mechanically. 30 miles per gallon. 829-5530.
1974 CORVETTE, 454. Every option, must sell, best offer. 182-0365.
1964 C. PORSCHE CABRIOLET. Yellow/black, showroom condition. South Coast Restoration - Roger (208) 726-5006. Box 714, Ketchum Idaho. 83340.
1977 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. 5 speed, getting married do not need 2 cars. \$2500 or best offer. Call Kathy at 733-0650 Ext. 141. Or. 888-2292 after 6 pm.
1968 DATSUN P-510 4 door. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. \$450. 543-8515.
1977 2 Door SUBARU with trailer hitch. Great condition. \$2800. 734-4841.
1972 FIAT 128. 733-7788.
1978 SALE: 1978 VW Square-jack. Rebuilt engine, fresh paint, excellent condition. \$1450. or best cash offer. Call 733-4501 or 734-8071 after 4:30.

147 Import - Sports Cars
1978 AUDI FOX 4 door, sun roof. Good condition. 234-8032.
1968 BAJA BUG - 900 or best offer. Phone 733-1805 or 734-9972 after 6 PM.
1963 3/4 PORSCHE COUPE. Black on black, excellent condition. 81,250. South Coast Restoration - Roger (208) 726-5006. Box 714, Ketchum, Idaho. 83340.
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1972 FIAT 128. 733-7788.
1978 SALE: 1978 VW Square-jack. Rebuilt engine, fresh paint, excellent condition. \$1450. or best cash offer. Call 733-4501 or 734-8071 after 4:30.

148 Antique Autos
MODEL T complete, good restorable condition. 326-4874.
150 Autos-AMC
1976 AMC PACER - 258 engine, 3 speed over drive. \$3000. 356-2900 evenings.
152 Autos-Buick
1975 BUICK SKYHAWK. Good economy car, low mileage. \$2800. 843-4121.
1976 BUICK Skyhawk 96. Excellent condition. New tires, automatic transmission. \$3000. 825-4170.
1973 BUICK STATIONWAGON. 536-2643.
1978 BUICK REGAL. Very good condition. 350 v6, excellent condition. \$4300 firm. 734-5123.
1976 BUICK ELECTRA. Loaded. Oil steering wheel, air, new paint, 87,000 original miles. \$995 or noisk offer. 733-3645.

151 Autos-AMC
1976 AMC PACER - 258 engine, 3 speed over drive. \$3000. 356-2900 evenings.
152 Autos-Buick
1975 BUICK SKYHAWK. Good economy car, low mileage. \$2800. 843-4121.
1976 BUICK Skyhawk 96. Excellent condition. New tires, automatic transmission. \$3000. 825-4170.
1973 BUICK STATIONWAGON. 536-2643.
1978 BUICK REGAL. Very good condition. 350 v6, excellent condition. \$4300 firm. 734-5123.
1976 BUICK ELECTRA. Loaded. Oil steering wheel, air, new paint, 87,000 original miles. \$995 or noisk offer. 733-3645.

157 Autos - Ford
1973 FORD PINTO, 3 door, good economy, low miles, low book. \$2300. 850-8740 8 PM.
1971 FORD LTD, good condition. \$1500. 733-1421.
1974 FORD Grand Torino. Power steering, air conditioning, 50,000 miles. \$1800. 423-4565.
1973 FORD PINTO SQUARE BODY wagon. Best reasonable offer. Call 733-6538, 8 to 5 pm weekdays.
1973 FORD GRAND TORINO Wagon. Will sell below book. Call 888-1127.
1973 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER. New black gold paint. V-8, automatic, stereo. 888-1127.
1965 CALIENTE COMET. 650 Great condition. 734-2118 2pm. Late evenings. 734-6553.
1977 THUNDERBIRD. Very good condition. \$900. Call after. 324-5583.
1973 FORD MATCH 1, good condition. Phone 326-2150.
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, coupe, fully powered, excellent condition, new paint, new steel radial tires, dual exhaust, \$1900. Must sell, entering Army. 543-0218.
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door. Hardtop. 390 V8. Good condition. \$700. Call evenings 733-1515.
1972 MAVERICK Standard 2 door. 6 cylinder, good mileage. 734-2743. 734-6141.
1973 MAVERICK 2 door. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$3250.

158 Autos-Mercury
1965 CALIENTE COMET. 650 Great condition. 734-2118 2pm. Late evenings. 734-6553.
1977 THUNDERBIRD. Very good condition. \$900. Call after. 324-5583.
1973 FORD MATCH 1, good condition. Phone 326-2150.
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 2 door, coupe, fully powered, excellent condition, new paint, new steel radial tires, dual exhaust, \$1900. Must sell, entering Army. 543-0218.
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door. Hardtop. 390 V8. Good condition. \$700. Call evenings 733-1515.
1972 MAVERICK Standard 2 door. 6 cylinder, good mileage. 734-2743. 734-6141.
1973 MAVERICK 2 door. Automatic. Excellent condition. \$3250.

159 Autos-Chevrolet
1974 CAMARO 228 with rare SLT engine. 734-8046 after 6.
1975 CAMARO 228. 4300 miles. Must sell. 8270-5350.
1971 CAMARO. Must sell! 327, good interior & exterior, new tires, rust proof, has stereo. \$1800. 438-5145.
1969 CHEVSE EL CAMENO. 400 cu. inch. 4 door. Excellent on gas. Insurance rates. Asking \$1995. 726-5103. See at Sista Motel in Buhl.
1968 DODGE Power Wagon - 4 wheel drive, P.T.O. good condition. 8450 extra. 734-6612.
1972 DODGE 318, 4x4 ton, excellent condition, \$2400 or best. 724-4668.
1978 FORD 150, 4x4, factory air, cruise, AM/FM 8 track, automatic and full time 4 wheel drive. Many extras. Must sell! Call 536-6250 evenings.
1976 GMC 4x4 ton 4x4 pickup, equipped with extras. New condition. 678-7217.
1977 JEEP 1/2 Ton Pickup, 360 V-6. Excellent. 732-6555.
1968 BAJA BUG - 900 or best offer. Phone 733-1805 or 734-9972 after 6 PM.
1963 3/4 PORSCHE COUPE. Black on black, excellent condition. 81,250. South Coast Restoration - Roger (208) 726-5006. Box 714, Ketchum, Idaho. 83340.
1950 BUG with 1000 miles on rebuilt 1965 1300 engine. Excellent condition mechanically. 30 miles per gallon. 829-5530.
1974 CORVETTE, 454. Every option, must sell, best offer. 182-0365.
1964 C. PORSCHE CABRIOLET. Yellow/black, showroom condition. South Coast Restoration - Roger (208) 726-5006. Box 714, Ketchum Idaho. 83340.
1977 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback. 5 speed, getting married do not need 2 cars. \$2500 or best offer. Call Kathy at 733-0650 Ext. 141. Or. 888-2292 after 6 pm.
1968 DATSUN P-510 4 door. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. \$450. 543-8515.
1977 2 Door SUBARU with trailer hitch. Great condition. \$2800. 734-4841.
1972 FIAT 128. 733-7788.
1978 SALE: 1978 VW Square-jack. Rebuilt engine, fresh paint, excellent condition. \$1450. or best cash offer. Call 733-4501 or 734-8071 after 4:30.

160 Autos-Dodge
1972 DODGE Monaco 2 door, power, air, new tires, clean. 1995. \$44-5584.
1972 DODGE Polara Custom, V8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control. \$500. 734-8270 after 6-6pm.
MUST SELL! 1977 DODGE CHARGER - 2 door, 600 miles, extra sharp condition. Phone 324-2125 after 5pm.

161 Autos-Ford
1974 FORD GALAXIE 500. Excellent condition. New tires, small V8, power steering, air. \$2795. 324-6962 evenings.
175 Auto Dealers

162 Autos - Ford
1974 PINTO 3 door. Runabout. 658-2043.
1972 PINTO Squire 3/4 ton wagon. Fine condition. 324-5583.
1977 THUNDERBIRD, low miles, excellent condition, full power equipment, no dealers please. 888-1127.
164 Autos - Lincoln
1975 LINCOLN Mark IV, green with white interior and sun roof, plus all available options. New radial tires. Call 536-2071 or 543-4756 before 8 AM.
165 Autos - Oldsmobile
1968 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Door. Good body, runs, needs starter work. Must sell! \$1100. Phone 738-5201.
1975 OLDS Omega Salon. V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. Low mileage. 285-5652.
1988 OLDS 442, 4 speed transmission, low radial tires, low condition. \$1600. 746-54 after 6 pm.
1970 OLDSMOBILE - 4 speed, 18000 miles, new wheels and tires. Best offer. 324-4009.
1969 OLDSMOBILE station wagon Vista Cruiser. Runs good. \$600. 84-9066.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1971 GRAND SAFARI Wagon-blue and white, air, good condition. \$550. 543-6519.
1967 PONTIAC 2 Door-Hardtop. Runs great! \$255. 734-2185.
1976 PONTIAC CATALINA. Hardtop, mag, side pipes. RA radials. Phone 734-2783.
172 Autos-Plymouth
GRADUATION OF GOOD ECONOMY! 1970 Plymouth Duster. 318 V6, worth \$1,000. Will take \$600 or less. Trade items - 500 cc motorcycle, 357 magnum, camper shell for 1969 pickup. \$54-517.
1965 PLYMOUTH-Regul motor, new upholstery, excellent condition. 449. Phone 423-4886.
173 Auto Dealers

166 Autos-Oldsobile
EXCELLENT 1970 Olds Delta 88, 4 speed, new paint, very clean. \$795. Call 733-5582 or after 8 and weekends call 734-4039.
175 Auto Dealers

"Boy, is she gonna make a good grumpy ol' grown-up!"

140 Trucks
1973 DATSUN - Excellent condition with insulated shell. Extras \$199.71. Hazzell after 5pm. or 4-532 72723 ask for Chuck. 808 contact trades for 1/2 or 3/4 ton pickup.
1978 Datsun pickup. Excellent condition. Gem Top shell, low mileage. 2520 extra tires. 734-1998 days. 733-4377 evenings.
1964 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, 3425, 825 19th, Jerome, ID. 857A after 3 PM.
1962 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 4-trac tape, real good condition. Call 733-6262, 700 or best offer.
1971 Ford pickup. Excellent condition, air conditioning. 543-0591.
1969 Ford 1 Ton Truck: with stock rack, 300 engine, good condition. Phone 837-6540.
1971 Ford pickup. 250, radio, air, 12 inch rear tires. Good shape. \$2200. 733-1855 after 5.
1967 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup. Good condition. 875. 423-5114.
1974 FORD 1/2 Ton Super Cab. Air, power brakes. Good condition. 824-2238.
1975 Ford Courier, 4 speed, camper shell, body in excellent condition. 819 engine, etc. are sound and reliable. Asking \$1800. 728-8060 and leave message.
1974 FORD RANGER 1/2 Ton, 4 speed, \$2295 or best offer. 336-5110.
1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Extra clean, excellent condition. 534-5201, 8:00 am till noon.
1974 FORD 1/2 ton ranger. Automatic, power steering, 300 engine. \$2390. 423-4560.
1963 FORD 4 speed new paint, steel covers. \$400. Call 543-6676.

1977 FORD RANGER
F150 4 door pickup. Low mileage. Automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Excellent condition. Contact Idaho First National Bank, Rupert 436-3141.
1966 FORD ECONOLINER V-8 vans windows all around, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Low book. 733-4543 after 6 PM.
1977 FORD F150 Pickup. Low miles, excellent condition. Low book. 733-4543 after 6 PM.
1968 FORD 1/2 ton short wheel base pickup. Very clean. Dual gas tanks, air conditioning, 200 V8, automatic, rebuilt engine. \$1200. 543-5732 or 733-2768.
1962 FORD 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 6-cylinder. \$825. or trade for car. 24-3901.
1967 FORD RANGER. Automatic transmission, 351 1969 Ford motor. Excellent condition. \$1100. 326-4185 or 734-8089.
1976 GMC PICKUP. Short wheel base, loaded, 24,000 miles, excellent condition. 438-4127.
1962 INTERNATIONAL 1700 with tag axle, 18' metal potato bed with belt unloader. Call 327-9554 after 6 PM.
1959 INTERNATIONAL Diesel cabover, 220 Cummins, 10 speed, double shafted trailers. Good condition. 324-5583 after 8 PM.
MUST SELL! 1973 Dodge Van, must sell and custom interior. 755-2773.
MUST SELL! 1959 International 220 Cummins diesel. Motor in excellent shape. Has platform bed with large winch and fifth wheel. \$7200. 734-4565.
1976 1 Ton CHEVROLET truck with refrigerated van, 1 1/2 year old therm king. Good condition. 823-4874.
1972 1/2 GMC 350 4 speed. 6 speed. \$700. 733-4132.
1962 1 Ton INTERNATIONAL. 650 cu. in. wheel base. V-8, 4 & 2. New paint & engine overhaul. 47,000 miles. Need 1 ton. \$1750. 508-5840 evenings.

1978 MAZDA GLC
Delivered in Magic Valley
\$3599
Carpenter's Imported Automobiles
129 3rd Ave. N.
The Magic valley... 734-4100

1978 MAZDA GLC
Delivered in Magic Valley
\$3599
Carpenter's Imported Automobiles
129 3rd Ave. N.
The Magic valley... 734-4100

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET MONZA SALE!
1978 2 - 2 - 2 DOOR SPORT
• Body Side Mouldings • 3.2
• Belts • Deluxe • Sport Mirrors • Litre
• Tinted Glass • Automatic Transmission • V-6
• Floor Mats
• Power Brakes
• Air Conditioning • AM Radio
• Power Steering • Rally Wheels
• Tilt Steering Wheel

Stock No. 95
THEIR PRICE \$609150

DAVE'S CASH PRICE \$546774

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 NORTH BROADWAY
BUHL - 343-4461
436 10th St. - 733-4465

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
506 3rd Ave. N. - 733-5776

Save
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M.
VALUES

BIGGEST & BEST INVENTORY OF QUALITY USED CARS & PICKUPS EVER ON OUR LOT!

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA
With 3 speed. 6 cylinder, low cost driving in this one.
NO. 7-7068
\$895

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA
With 3 speed. 6 cylinder, low cost driving in this one.
NO. 7-7068
\$2495

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
No. 7-4113
\$1395

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
The true American economy champ.
No. P8-33
\$2495

1975 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR
air conditioning.
No. 8-435A
\$2595

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
No. 7-557A
\$895

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD No. 614
\$6695

1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-DOOR No. 618
\$5995

1977 DODGE CHARGER 2-300R
Loose car, 6,000 miles.
\$5395

1976 GMC 1/2 TON 4 x 4 2-tone blue. No. 1736
\$4995

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4 ADVENTURER PICKUP. No. 1737
\$5795

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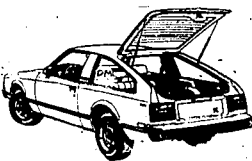
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<small>2-DOOR HATCHBACK. Silver with red interior, only 20,000 miles. Was \$2895.</small>	
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<small>STATION WAGON. This car priced to move. Air conditioning, low mileage, like-new steel belted radials. Was \$2450.</small>	
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<small>5-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, step bumper.</small>	
1973 MAZDA RX-3 4-DOOR.	\$1795
<small>12,000 miles/12-month engine warranty.</small>	
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<small>Economical 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, white with black interior, radial tires, low mileage, try this little hauler! Was \$2675.</small>	
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<small>Blue with black interior, lots of room for a growing family. Was \$1795.</small>	
1970 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR.	\$725
<small>Rebuilt transmission, completely reconditioned, a great buy at . . . \$725.</small>	


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First Week's Winner Will Be Posted Saturday

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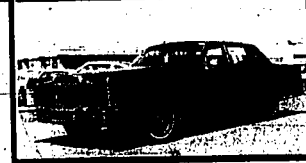
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 Below Book No. P-240 **\$2095**

This week's winners will be posted Saturday.

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Evening of fun, laughs promised

TWIN FALLS — Those who delight in entertainment through fantasy and farce will especially welcome the upcoming production of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot," an enchanting comic fable written by Jean Giraudoux, is based on the theme that those who love and laugh will most likely be deemed mad in a more worshipping society.

The central figure in the play is Countess Aurelia, who lives physically in a Paris cellar, but mentally in the graciousness of the past. Aurelia and her closest friends exist in a world of illusion, but somehow understand what is important and valuable in life. When the countess learns that some plundering soundreels plan to dig up her beloved Paris in search of oil deposits, she devises a scheme to rid the world of

these charlatans forever.

This play may remind viewers of the wonderful delusions of "Don Quixote" or the mad tea party in "Alice in Wonderland," which both contain an abundance of sensible nonsense. Directed by CSI's

Fran Tanner, this production will be presented in the unique Heider's Theater style in which actors suggest character, setting and situation, encouraging the audience to use as much imagination as possible.

Technical director is Tony Mannen and Rochelle Kinzel is in charge of business management. Both are instructors of speech and drama at the college.

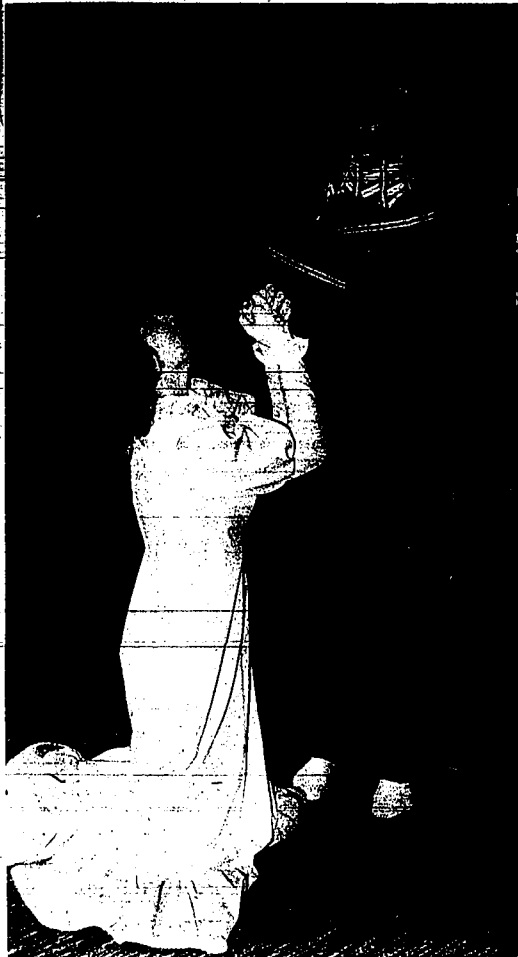
The fine cast of characters include Robyn Cicle as the Madwoman of Chaillot; Mary Ann Stanger as the Madwoman of Passy; Nancy Bruns, Madwoman of St. Sulpice; Pam Nielsen, Madwoman of La Concorde;

Kurt Daw, president; Dan Mink, baron; Pat McCauley, Irma; Randy Wentworth, ring picker; Ken Jenkins, broker and sewer man; Earl Starry, prosecutor; Matthew Harden as the sergeant and Laine Steele as Pierre.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in theater 319 of the Fine Arts Center at CSI. Tickets are available at the college bookstore or by phoning 733-9554, ext. 240 or 258 for reservations.

General admission for adults is \$2, children and high school students are \$1; CSI students, faculty and staff and senior citizens with a Golden Eagle card will be admitted free with advance tickets. Children under 6 years of age will not be admitted.

As seating is extremely limited, it is advisable to purchase tickets in advance.



WOODEN INDIAN, SHANE HOFFMAN, LISTENS TO PLEA FOR LIFE
... Mary Anne Toolson practices for next performance



HOW NOT TO GET RID OF YOUR WIFE
... Mark Jestadi and Julie Sturgill



BROKEN FINGERMAIL MAKES DIFFERENCE
... Andy Henderson and Sherri Day

CSI drama group plans "The Madwoman of Chaillot"

TWIN FALLS — An evening of fun and laughter is promised for Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School quad wing by the Performing Arts Company, directed by Beverly Sturgill.

The program, called This and That and Everything Else, is being given to acquaint the public with the Performing Arts group, which this past year has performed for more than 16,000 children, teen-agers and adults, mostly in schools throughout Magic Valley. The company is composed of Twin Falls high and junior high school actors.

The company is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. Sturgill has been assisted in raising matching funds the past two years by the Twin Falls Junior Club which has contributed \$5,000 from fund raising projects.

So far, Sturgill has been able, through the grant from the commission, contributions, fund-raising projects and giving part of her salary, to keep the performances

free to schools and the children.

She now is faced with having to raise more money than that year in order to keep the grant. She said the state commission on the arts has been allotted \$240,000 for the year, but has requests totaling nearly \$600,000.

She said the commission director has suggested that the company charge \$25 a performance from individual schools or ask the school to pay the group's bus fee to their school, if this amount would be cheaper.

The director, who has received national recognition for her work with the Community Children's Theatre in Twin Falls, said she must raise \$3,000 immediately. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust and First Federal Savings and Loan each has pledged \$500 for next year, leaving \$2,000 remaining to be raised before April 25.

Sturgill needs to have commitments from individual schools before the commission meets April 27-28.

Members of the company are Andy Henderson, Ron

Piercy, Jana Thacker, Jane Thompson, Scott Bernard, Sherri Day, Mark Jestadi, Pat King, Mary Anne Toolson, Julie Sturgill, Jeff Erickson, Joe Citek, Heidi Walker and Shane Hoffman.

This past year the company toured most of the area schools with a program called Folktales From Around the World.

Tim Schmidt, Twin Falls, will appear as a guest artist with two mime presentations at the Thursday and Saturday night performances. They are titled The Last Flower and A Man's First Dream on His Water Bed.

The company will do an original western called Cactus Junction, Idaho, a spoof on women astronauts, tips on how not to get rid of your wife, how to get a bank loan in one easy lesson and a hilarious skit on a most unusual occupation.

There is no charge. Anyone is welcome who is willing to laugh and enjoy spoofs and satire at life in general, the director said.



FRIENDS CHEER THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT ON IN HER SCHEME AGAINST CHARLATANS
... from left, Nancy Bruns, Eden; Paty McCauley, Boston, and Mary Ann Anderson Stager, Eden



SCENE FROM THE PLAY "THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"
... Robyn Cicle, Laine Steel and Matthew Harden, from left

Child cancer deaths frighten N.J. parents

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — State officials' promises of an environmental investigation did little to calm some residents frightened because their children are dying of cancer at an abnormally high rate.

Health officials Thursday night told residents of the urban community of 20,000 that they had determined the abnormal incidence of leukemia and Hodgkins disease among children had been going on for the last five years. They promised an

investigation for any possible carcinogens.

"I don't care what you have to tell me about the air or soil. That's not going to bring my husband back or these people's kids!" shouted one woman who left the auditorium in tears.

In a one-week investigation, health officials went to 10 area hospitals to evaluate statistics after alarm broke out over a cluster of suspected cancer cases in one section of the town, located in an area dubbed "cancer alley."

The cases included the leukemia deaths of two young playmates, and a baby sitter who contracted the disease and is being treated.

Dr. Ronald Altman, the state epidemiologist, told a meeting at the Rutherford High School auditorium the state found 13 cases of leukemia, 11 cases of Hodgkins disease and eight of lymphoma and other forms of cancer during the last five years.

The data showed the incidence of Hodgkins disease was more than twice the norm.



Service lauded

JAMES WILLIS, right, was presented a plaque by Mrs. Pat Harder, United Way president, in recognition for his service to the agency. Bert Armstrong, vice president of agency relations for United Way, looks on. The 1977-78 campaign yielded more than \$114,000 in pledges by the community.

American voting decreases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of three Americans of voting age in 1976 were not even registered, according to the census bureau.

While the unregistered voter was the main reason for the low turnout in the presidential election, the bureau found "inertia," trips away from home and apathy the leading reasons why registered voters didn't show up at the polls.

The survey, released Thursday, covered some 146 million Americans eligible to vote in the 1976 election and showed that 48.7 million were not registered to do so. About half of those between 18 and 21 were not registered.

Among registered voters, almost 20 percent told the census bureau they didn't vote because of an emergency or illness, while 14 percent said

they were out of town or away from home.

The third leading cause was apathy — 11.4 percent said they did not prefer any candidates. Seven percent of the non-voters said they could not take time off from work or were not interested in elections that year.

Eligible voters gave a wide variety of reasons for not being registered. The major ones were: 11 percent who said they weren't citizens; 10.6 percent who said they weren't interested; 6.8 percent who said they did not prefer any candidates; and 5.8 percent who said they didn't want to get involved.

The report said 54 percent of those eligible voted in 1976 — the lowest since 1948 and down from a high of 63 percent in 1960.

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Quarreling over bomb freeze may split U.S., Europe bond

CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI) — Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of NATO forces in Europe, warns that any quarreling between the United States and Europe over President Carter's freeze on the neutron bomb would play into the hands of the Soviets in their attempt to divide the alliance.

In an exclusive interview, Haig said he was concerned that pointing accusing fingers would only draw attention away from the need to build up NATO against the global threat of Soviet imperialism.

On the neutron bomb issue, Haig said, "one thing that would concern me about post-decision finger pointing in a transatlantic sense would be the danger that it would divert our attention from the great accomplishments of the alliance in the past year and the essential need to continue a momentum launched at last year's (London) summit."

Haig spoke after Washington and Bonn traded accusations over Carter's production of the neutron weapon.

As a military man, Haig said, he would not question a policy decision reached by a political authority.

The NATO commander warned that the Soviet Union desires the collapse of the alliance and "clearly the most effective means of doing that would be the creation of doubts in the transatlantic partnership."

"The whole array of East-West dialogue ... if mismanaged by Western political leaders, provides fertile ground for the exploitation and aggravation of suspicion and lack of mutual

trust and confidence among the partners of the alliance," he said.

Haig said he would be particularly concerned if "temporary setbacks" led to "frictions" with the idea that either America or Europe could by itself build a credible defense against a global assertion of Soviet power.

He called Soviet activities in Africa "unacceptable" and warned that they could have "a profound impact on the health and vitality of the alliance." But he said he was confident the allies would find full unity at the Washington NATO summit next month.

"We have no alternative. Western military and political leaders cannot lose sight of this imperative," he said.

He added the United States has an increasing obligation to consult "meticulously" with its allies on disarmament matters.

In addition, Haig said, the West must realize that economic and monetary strains are as real a danger to the alliance as Soviet power politics.

On an optimistic note, he said he believed NATO's fortunes are mending following the London summit, which was the starting point for a series of short and long-term force improvements and increased spending on defense.

But Haig added it was impossible to solve "15 years of neglect" in one year.

Ultimately, the West had more men, money and productive capacity than the Soviet bloc, he said, "and there is no reason why sound planning and efficient management we are not going to be able to match the challenges we face."

Outlook for teen moms dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The younger the mother the more likely she is to drop out of school, have more babies, neglect her children, face unemployment, go on welfare and become an alcoholic or drug abuser.

The dismal outlook for many of the 1 million teen-agers who become pregnant every year is outlined in legislation proposed by the administration to give young mothers a better chance in life.

Preventing the first pregnancy — with contraceptives, counseling and sex education services — and providing health care for the girl who is pregnant are major goals of the proposed Adolescent Health, Services and Pregnancy Prevention and Care Act of 1978.

It would provide \$20 million in the year beginning Oct. 1 to increase existing community family-planning services.

Grants would be available for up to five years for state and local agencies, community health centers, schools, churches, teen-age centers and residential care facilities.

"For hundreds of thousands of teen-agers, the birth of their child will usher in a dismal future of dependency unless we act decisively to help," said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

The administration's proposal "has the strong support of congressional health leaders" and is the centerpiece of President Carter's strategy "to deal with the urgent problem of teen-age pregnancy," he said.

Areas with high rates of teen-age pregnancy and a concentration of poor families would have first shot at the money.

All family-planning services provided through the act, including educational materials, would be given on a voluntary basis under terms of the bill.

Among the estimated 1 million teen-agers becoming pregnant each year some 600,000 have their babies, 233,000 of them outside of marriage, HEW said.

Included in the 1 million pregnant teens are 30,000 girls age 14 and younger.

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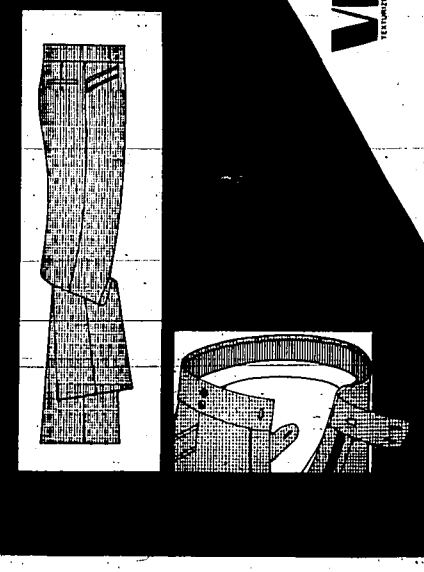
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It's no wonder that Hagggar slacks are The Bon's best selling Slacks. These Expand-O-Matic slacks take the prize for being the most comfortable you've ever worn, or return them for a full refund. Tailored with a 3" inside elastic waistband that trims your waist and follows your every move. Try a pair. Choose from great looking fashion colors and checks. Men's Slacks



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THE BON

Spring Linens Sale

april 16-may 7



TULIP TIME SHEETS

2.99

twin size, reg. \$8

Fresh as spring butter yellow and petal pink blooms in glorious 50% cotton/50% polyester percale sheets. Yours now at super spring-time savings:

	reg.	sale
Twin flat, ftd.	8.00	2.99
Full flat, ftd.	9.50	4.99
Queen flat, ftd.	14.00	9.99
King flat, ftd.	18.00	10.99
Std. cases, pr.	6.50	4.99
King cases, pr.	7.50	5.99

Sheets



NARCISSUS ENSEMBLE

Fresh from the designers palette, Narcissus sheets, towels and bedspreads to create a mood of scenic tranquility in bedroom and bath. Sheets of 50% cotton/50% polyester percale. Bedspread filled with Kodol* polyester-fiberfill. Towels are 65% cotton/35% polyester base warp, 100% cotton pile.

	reg.	sale
Twin flat, fitted	8.00	5.99
Full flat, fitted	9.50	7.49
Queen flat, fitted	14.00	10.99
King flat, fitted	18.00	13.99
Std. cases, pair	6.50	5.49
King cases, pair	7.50	6.49
Bath towel	8.50	6.99
Hand towel	5.50	4.49
Wash cloth	2.30	1.89
Twin bedspread	45.00	34.99
Full bedspread	50.00	39.99
Queen bedspread	60.00	49.99
King bedspread	72.00	59.99

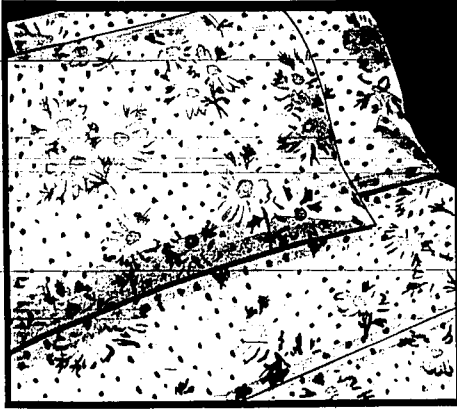
DOORBUSTER!
IRR VINYL PLACEMATS

2.99

Assorted solid colors.

DOORBUSTER!
ASSORTED PRINT NAPKINS

2.99



DAISY DOT SHEETS

Bright with dots, splashed with daisies, these 50% cotton/50% polyester sheets are the perfect field to sleep in.

	reg.	sale
Twin flat, fitted	8.00	4.99
Full flat, fitted	9.50	6.49
Queen flat, fitted	14.00	9.99
King flat, fitted	18.00	10.99
Std. cases, pair	6.50	5.49
King cases, pair	7.50	6.49

BEACH TOWELS

20% off

Our entire collection of beach towels now on sale. Select from assorted styles in summer-ready prints and patterns, ready for the beach or pool. Reg. 11.00-19.00. Domestic



2.99

BATH SIZE

	reg.	sale
Bath	5.00	2.99
Hand	3.50	2.29
Wash	1.60	1.19

SAVE 25%-40% ON 3 STYLES FASHION TOWELS

Three exciting towels to match the decor of almost any Bath. Venture II, A solid colored combed yarn towel of 65% cotton, 35% base warp and fill. 100% cotton terry pile, in sunset orange, forsythia, key lime, sky blue, apple blossom, teak and white. Diamond Rose, with rose bouquets in pink and yellow. All cotton. Tulip Time, to coordinate with the sheets from our cover, a beautiful, blooming tulip garden for your bath.

MORE LINEN VALUES!

COMFORTERS All sizes one price. Polyester fiberfill.	24.99	VINYL TABLECLOTHS 4 sizes, 3 styles in assorted colors.	4.99-7.99
IRR. BEDSPREADS twin or full Slight irregularities, queen & king 24.99.	19.99	IRR. TABLECLOTHS 11 per cent. 512-527. 7 Sizes, napkins reg. 2.25-1.09.	5.99-13.49
KITCHEN ACCESSORIES Solid color toaster cover, towel & more!	1.99-5.29	INITIAL TOWELS White w/gold Nos. IQUVXVZ. Reg. 2.60-7.50.	2.29-6.49
ROUND TABLECLOTH Special assortment 72" rd. Reg. \$16.	11.99	IRR. BLANKETS Full, 14.99; queen, 19.99; king 23.99. Special purchase.	13.99
RUGS & ACCESSORIES Reg. 9.50-28.00 (full U.S. Dept. of Commerce flammability std. FF2-70).	7.99-24.99	THERMAL BLANKET Reg. \$20-34. Fieldcrest thermal weave. Creston® acrylic.	13.99-29.99
MATTRESS PADS Reg. 11.00-24.00. King & queen in fitted styles.	9.49-20.99	COMPOSE PILLOW Queen 8.99; king 10.99; Dacron® polyester fiberfill.	6.99
CUST. TABLEPADS 7 Colors, 4 sizes, 2 rd. sizes, & 2 leaf sizes.	1.19-51.99	KITCHEN TOWELS Colorful prints in assorted styles.	3.99
TABLECLOTHS All sizes 4 Sizes, one price! 3 Colors. Napkins 99¢.	10.99	SOLID COLOR SHEETS Twin reg. 8.00; 5.99, full reg. 10.00; 7.99, queen reg. 14.00; 10.99, king reg. 18.00; 12.99, std. cases reg. 7.00; 4.99, king cases reg. 8.00; 5.99.	
NAPKIN RINGS Reg. 75¢; 69¢, reg. 1.25; 99¢. Wood, bamboo & others.	20%	BLEACHED SHEETS Twin reg. 7.00; 5.49, full reg. 8.50; 6.99, queen reg. 11.00; 7.99, king reg. 15.00; 12.49, std. cases reg. 5.00; 4.49, king cases reg. 6.00; 4.49, twin-top reg. 8.00; 4.99, full-top reg. 8.50; 7.99, twin-4-tri-long 8.00; 6.99.	
FEATHER PILLOWS Standard size, crushed goose feather.	2/22.99		

Dana, Baer rites April 1

BUHL — Janica Kim Dana and Richard Alan Baer were united in marriage April 1 at the Buhl Catholic Church. Father Malachy Moberg performed the double-blessing ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana, Buhl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baer, El Cajon, Calif.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory tulle, trimmed in satin lace and a shoulder-length veil with a halo of yellow and white daisies and white baby's breath. She carried a single yellow rose accented with a touch of baby's breath.

Michelle Moberg was maid of honor, best man was Bill Cowles of Boise and Davo Dana and Daryl Hayes, both Twin Falls, were ushers.

Mrs. Robert Thornborrow was organist and John Inehaste and Tom Tvedy played guitar and sang during the ceremony. The reception was held at the bride's home. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and was adorned with sterling silver accessories provided by the bride's aunts from California and Oregon.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh cascading yellow roses accented with baby's breath. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Paul Dana, Mrs. Evan Cox, Mrs. Kent Womack, Mrs. Dale Thornberry and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Renfrow.

Teresa Dana and Tom Jensen attended the guest book. Gayla Baer, sister of the bridegroom, and Andrea Dana, sister of the bride, were in charge of gifts.

Special guests were Mrs. Maude Carney, the bride's great-aunt; Mrs. Rose Dana, the bride's grandmother, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moseley, grandparents of the bride.

After a short wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Buhl.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BAER

Roast piglet school star

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Inn in Burley will be the site for culinary treats, appetizers, cooking instruction sessions and live on gourmet cooking techniques when the South Idaho Press and Intermountain Gas Co. present a cooking show.

A whole piglet, cooked in Chef Coffey's kitchen at the restaurant, will be on display for inspection and tasting at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the convention center.

Culinary treats in pyrex dishes will be prepared and given away as door prizes. Chef Coffey will demonstrate a recipe for Crown-Roast of Pork. Mrs. LaRue Cheney, family living editor for South Idaho Press, will display stuffed Pork Chops, and a macademida nut pie will be served for dessert.

Mrs. Fran Hopper, director of consumer services for Intermountain-Gas Co. from Boise, will direct the school, available for guests to observe several pork delicacies prepared by chefs about the state.

Invited to participate in the demonstration will be Norman Heuser, restaurant manager of the Ramada Inn, who will prepare Sweet and Sour Pork, and Jim Hoshouer, manager of the Sandpiper, who will broil Indonesian Pork Saté Kabobs which are marinated in a unique ground peanut and spice sauce. Mrs. Hopper will prepare hors d'oeuvres.

The "cooling session" and "free" time guests can expect an entertaining, informative afternoon and evening. Booklets and leaflets containing pork recipes and cooking techniques can be obtained from Gene Gibson at the Twin Falls office of Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Idaho.

Home economics teachers may call for reservations if they are planning bus trips to the show. Members of area extension and civic groups are also invited.

T-N-Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Democrat women meet

TWIN FALLS — Dwight Jensen, candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be guest speaker at the Twin Falls County Democratic Women's polluck Wednesday.

The polluck, open to the public, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Diane Ronayne, 337 Seventh Ave. N. Reservations can be made by calling 326-4893 or 733-2587.

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Murphy schedules celebration June 4

MURPHY — Idaho artists will exhibit their artworks at the Julie Hyslop Outpost Day June 4 at Murphy.

The all-day event is sponsored by the Owyhee County Historical Society and will honor Julie Hyslop, retiring director of the Owyhee County Historical Museum.

In addition to paintings, also featured will be variety entertainment, crafts, demonstrations and sales, an exhibition by the E-Dah-Ho Long Rifles and tours of the museum.

Lunch will be available and a calf-roping contest will be held at the rodeo arena north of town.

Artists' selections will be displayed one block from the museum at the county courthouse.

Any artists who wish to enter the exhibition may not submit more than two large paintings, 24 inches by 36 inches maximum, and not more than eight smaller paintings. The society will charge a 15 percent commission on all art sales. Artists wanting to reserve space may contact Lillian Manning, arts chairman, P.O. Box 231, Grand View 83624.

Paintings should be brought to the courthouse on Saturday, June 3, between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., or before 10 a.m. June 4. Paintings must be picked up by 4:30 p.m. June 4.

Artists submitting large paintings must furnish their own display easels and the historical society will not take responsibility for either art works or easels.

"La Marseillaise" is a pretty good name for a national anthem, what? Little wonder the French renamed it after Claude Joseph Touquet de Lille wrote it with the title, "War Song of the Army of the Rhine."

Hair Happening STYLING SALON

THE BON
TWIN FALLS

Glow Faces?

Left to right: Barb, Pat, and Patricia

Yes, we would like you to meet our staff of trained professional hairdressers!

Manager-Stylist, Barbara Tucker, Twin Falls formerly of the Stylist.

Stylist, Pat Beau, Twin Falls, and formerly of Boise, Pat is a graduate of Mr. Don's School of Beauty, Boise.

Stylist, Patricia (Trish) Armgas, Twin Falls, Trish recently returned from Salt Lake City after a year's work. She has worked in Boise, and has four years experience. Advance training with Mr. Gino of New York.

WALK-INS WELCOME

Hair Happening 3rd FLOOR
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Disneyland

The Lynwood Shopping Center and 4-Way Travel Service Brings You The "Run Of Summer Fun" Sweepstakes

Nothing to buy, just go to any participating Lynwood merchant and pick up your sweepstake ticket. Keep one half of the ticket, deposit the other half in the entry box provided by the merchant. Each week two tickets will be drawn from all the tickets entered that week. The holders of these lucky numbers will receive \$50 worth of groceries. These numbers will be posted in every store. These tickets will later be returned to the master cylinder for a chance to win any of the other 8 outstanding prizes. Grand Prize and all other prizes will be given away on Saturday, May 27th 1978 at 12 noon. All Winning numbers will be posted in every store and in the Lynwood Plaza.

GRAND Prize: 3 days and 2 nights for two in Disneyland including round trip air fair, motel accommodations, plus \$100 in cash.

2nd Prize: Magnavox 19" Color TV

3rd Prize: Ten Speed Bicycle

Five other prizes consisting of a set of golf clubs, and 8 track car stereo, a Coleman camp stove, a sleeping bag and a Polaroid camera.

All prizes on display in the front window of the Blue Lakes branch of The Twin Falls Bank & Trust

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY . . . Enter as often as you wish. You must be 18 years of age or older. All Lynwood employees are exempt. Prizes are not subject to exchange. All prizes must be picked up within 7 days of the end of Sweepstakes.

Get Your Sweepstakes Tickets from the following Lynwood Businesses!

<p>Van's Dept. Store Penny Wise Drugs King's Variety Store Arctic Circle Barton's Jewelry Sherwood's Sport Center Twin Falls Bank & Trust Blue Lakes Branch Sullivan's Music Mode O Day Hudson's Shoes Penny-Wise Hallmark</p>	<p>Safeway Randall's Greenawalt Julies Flowers Teresia's Skinner's Sewing Shoppe Car Jo's Lynwood Standard Service Ardith's Snack Bar Alexanders Mr. Juan's Stylist Norge Drycleaning Village Clark's Pet World</p>
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business

Big profits in bad check passing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's as easy to pass a bad check as it is to jaywalk, and much more profitable, according to a study made by a bank and confirmed by police.

Bad-check passing, or "paperhanging," accounts for millions of dollars lost annually in Southern California. The study says the problem exists all across the country, according to a police expert. "Cashing checks is a very legitimate enterprise. Everybody uses it," L. Lewis Riker of the Los Angeles Police Department's Buces-Forgy Division, says. "It becomes a very common thing to pass

bad paper, because it is so easy to slip from a legitimate check to a bad check. Everybody is doing basically the same thing — cashing a check."

It has become a profitable crime in many areas because merchants will not take the time to prosecute, or even report in most cases.

Statistics on dollar losses are rising due to "apathy and non-involvement," Riker says. "Bad-check passing by both professionals and careless consumers has about reached epidemic proportions," Riker says. "The merchant realizes that if he does report it and

an arrest is made, he's going to have to go to court and testify. So he weighs the amount of the check against the value of his time and decides not to report it."

He estimates that four-of-five criminal check-violations in Los Angeles are not reported, and the problem is compounded, he says, by the light sentencing given those who are convicted.

Often a paperhanger can steal more with a pen than a pistol, passing as much as \$3,000 a day in bogus checks among retailers. "Honest but careless consumers add to the losses. A shopper might bounce a check for \$40 or \$50 and if the store's check collection procedure is lax, never have to make it good. Supermarkets cash more checks than any other business including banks, according to a study made by Security Pacific Bank. And they lose more money than any other business."

A typical supermarket cashes more than 10,000 checks a month, more than 300 a day, the bank said. The check approval process causes irritating delays at the checkout stands and adds up to a surprising amount of time, about 125,000 hours a month for all the supermarkets in Southern California.

"Supermarkets really get hit," Riker says. When you look at the total business volume it seems like a small percentage but it's a loss every body, every consumer, picks up. "If they lose \$100,000, they add it to product costs."

"But if a retail merchant didn't accept checks," L. Riker says, "he would soon be out of business. The Federal Reserve Bank has said that nine of 10 dollars spent in the United States is by way of checks."

"What includes a check, because credit card bills are paid by check. When a system is based on trust — and that's what a check is — it's very easy to violate it. The merchant trusts the consumer has the money to cover the check. Our whole financial system is based on trust."

That trust is frequently misplaced and the situation grows worse yearly. In 1977 there were 46,239 worthless documents, or bad check and credit card, crimes in Los Angeles alone. The total amount of money lost was \$4.8 million, Riker said.

In 1974, there were 52,628 such crimes reported, the dollar loss was \$7.2 million. The figures for bad checks went down in 1977 to 44,618 crimes, but the money figure jumped to \$8.4 million.

The figures for bad checks alone — no credit card frauds included — jumped to a money loss of \$3.2 million in 1977 from \$2.3 million six years earlier.

The Los Angeles Reserve District, which includes eight states, reports that 23 every 114 checks processed was returned as a "dishonored item" in 1973. The figure reached one in 96 in 1974 and one in 91 in 1975, the last year figures were kept on the category.

Riker says while more checks are being returned, fewer are being reported.

The Los Angeles Police Department uses a computerized system to keep track of paperhangers and their checks, using more than a dozen identifiers. The state of California is looking into the system under a proposal for a statewide identification system.

Riker says his department was providing speakers to appear before large groups, such as the chamber of commerce, to point out areas where merchants can lighten security, know what is required and what to look for. "It's an educational program to help the merchant reduce losses," Riker says.

Security Pacific Bank has initiated a new check cashing system, called Security Service which it is marketing to supermarkets throughout the state.

At the heart of the system is a computer facility in Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, linked via leased telephone lines to participating stores. The stores usually have two electronic terminals which are operated by cashiers using magnetic plastic cards.

A card-holder inserts his card and a check into the terminal and presses one of four color-coded buttons to indicate the type of check to be cashed, ranging from personal to third-party checks and checks for cash only.

The information is transmitted to a computer center where it is scanned. If the check meets the policy of the participating store, it is instantly approved, and the approval stamped on the reverse side.

About 14 million persons carried cards which could be used in 317 supermarkets of seven chains in the state as of December of last year. Security Pacific said thousands of new cards were being issued each week.

Similar systems were in operation in other parts of the country in an attempt to stem the flow of worthless checks, the bank says, along with the loss to merchants and, at the end of the chain, the cost to consumers.



JIM HERBERT ... joins bank STEVE HOUSTON ... promoted

Bank fills posts

MAGIC VALLEY — Two positions were filled at Idaho Bank and Trust offices in Burley and Twin Falls. Jim Herbert, a native of Burley, has joined the Burley downtown branch as commercial loan officer. Since 1973 he has been employed by Bank of Idaho and has taken bank-related courses at the Institute of Banking.

Steve Houston has been promoted to commercial loan officer at the Twin Falls branch. Houston has a BBA in Business Engineering from Idaho State University. He has held the position of loan officer in Monpelier, Rupert, Idaho Falls and Sandpoint. He's involved in Elks, Lions and Kiwanis clubs.



BOB JONES ... at seminar HAROLD FRAZIER ... markets studied

Agents at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Bob Jones and Harold Frazier of Robert Jones Realty in Twin Falls attended a \$150,000 international real estate marketing session April 2-7.

Sponsored by "Create Your Own Real Estate" magazine, an internationally-circulated monthly on real estate, the conference emphasized to real estate men the best way to solve real estate problems, creative marketing of clients' properties and educational roundtables.

Real estate professionals and businessmen conducted seminars and gave demonstrations at the session. Charles Ray Constable, founder of the accountant corporation by the same name, instructed a one-day tax update seminar.

Jones and Frazier were two of the members from over 40 states and several foreign countries who attended.

Rail lines studied

BOISE (UPI) — A state Department of Transportation official says a study is being undertaken to better understand rail transportation so it may be integrated into an overall transportation program.

L.P. "Mac" Sheesley, transportation planning supervisor, said a state rail plan is currently being undertaken and could possibly be completed early next year.

He said today there is the possibility of abandonment of much of Idaho's 260-mile network of branch railroad lines and the study would determine what alternative methods could be used for these branch lines.

"Our interest is trying to take advantage of branch lines and try to understand the effect of rails and integrate them into transportation overall in the state."

He said where abandonment does occur, the state wants to know what other alternatives the roadways will serve, such as bike paths or even highway systems under local or state jurisdiction," Sheesley said.

"If abandonment does occur, we would like to know what alternatives we have," he added.

On staff

LINDA Jorgenson has joined the sales staff of Gem State Realty of Jerome. She has two years of experience in real estate work.

Company honors agent

RUPERT — Hazel Dean Hunter of Rupert recently received her Senior Nylle degree from New York Life Insurance Company.

This honor is awarded to agents who have completed a minimum of 20 years working for the company.

Mrs. Hunter at one time had the distinction of being the only woman agent in the state of Idaho for New York Life Insurance Company. Her current goals include aiming to be the first woman Certified Life Underwriter in Idaho.

A National Quality Award qualifier, she is serving as secretary of the Idaho State Life Underwriters Association.

Mrs. Hunter is also active in community organizations, serving on Mindoka County's Red Cross blood program and is organizer of a volunteer program to supply clothes for needy families.

Investment knowledge needed

Question: Since my husband has taken care of our investments and insurance I am not as familiar with our investments as I feel is necessary. I want to know how familiar I should be with these matters?

Answer: Obviously, you should know all there is to know about the money you and your husband have invested, but, let's start with the initial circumstance surrounding the selection of your securities. From the initial discussion of your financial situation with your investment broker you should participate in any decisions.

Most brokers will gladly explain particular investments and the mechanics of investing to you during a "VAI" to their office. I suggest you discuss each individual investment you own, the reason for owning it, that is, how does it qualify for your investment goals, etc.

A meeting of yourself, your husband and a New York Stock Exchange broker should clarify any questions in your mind and provide you with the comfort and knowledge you deserve.

Question: How much should I tell a broker about myself, my family and my finances?

Answer: An investor seeking advice should be prepared to tell the broker everything the broker needs to know concerning the investor's financial picture. The relationship should be a close one, similar to that between doctor and patient.

Another way experienced investors select a broker is to use the services of several at one time and then select the one they consider most suitable to their needs. Usually one broker is enough, however, a person with considerable investments, who can evaluate research materials and who can make his own decision, may reasonably use several brokers.

Question: What services can I expect from a brokerage firm?

Answer: The basic service of the broker is to execute your orders. If you ask him, he also would probably suggest various investments and the timing of your purchases and sales.

You can use the moderate or extensive research services many brokers often provide free of charge on economic, industry or stock market trends as well as analyses of specific companies. Most brokerage firms also accept margin accounts in which the customer may, within limits set by various regulatory agencies, borrow part of the purchase price of stock from his broker.

Most brokers also can hold your securities for you at your request, and collect dividends and bond interest payments to credit to your account or send you a check.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at Lewis Brothers and Co., 118 Shockoe St., Twin Falls.



College costs going up; many parents need help

If you're the parent of a student entering college (or continuing studies) in the 1979 academic year, you'll find costs at still another all-time high, up an average of 6 percent above 1977-78, and simply beyond your-reach-without-outside-aid. This will be painfully so if your child is only an average student and your income falls in the middle-income classification, or between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year.

Even at public colleges offering four-year educations, total expenses will average \$3,054 next year on-campus resident students, up 5.3 percent over 1977-78. And at a few public colleges, expenses will hit the never-before-touched \$4,000 level.

At private four-year colleges, the average will be \$5,110 if your-child lives on-campus, up 6.1 percent. And at a few private colleges, '78-'79 expenses will total a shocking \$8,000!

To round out the brutal dollar facts, while your child will save by commuting to school from home rather than by residing on-campus, the difference generally will not be more than \$600 a year for students attending the same type of college.

Commuters at private four-year colleges will pay about \$4,577 in '78-'79. At public two- and four-year colleges, total costs for commuters will average \$2,426 and \$2,605 respectively, a 4.8 percent increase. All figures are at unprecedented peaks.

These are the highlights of the annual nationwide survey released today by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. Its results cover studies of expenses in 625 colleges.

But one bright note is that federal and

state financial-aid funds will rise by about 15 percent for the '78-'79 year and funds from all sources — government, institutional and private — are expected to reach \$12.3 billion. These estimates do not include the effect of any legislation Congress may pass increasing funds available to students in 1979-80 or giving parents/students other relief. In the words of Elizabeth W. Suchar, CSS director of financial aid services:

What, then, should you — a student or parent — do now, so many months before the 1978-'79 academic year begins?

• As a family, get a head start on financial aid planning by estimating today your own eligibility for financial aid. Don't wait until the deadlines for this! Use the worksheets in the College Scholarship Service booklet, "Meeting College Costs," available through your child's high school guidance counselor. The booklet is free.

• Also use "Student Expenses at Postsecondary Institutions" to figure out the amount of aid your child would need to attend colleges with different total expenses. This publication will tell you total

costs for each institution, as well as averages for tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies, transportation and personal expenses. It is available for \$4 (prepaid) from the College Board, SEP 1 — Box 26, 888 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

• Carefully take into consideration the fact that a student attending a public college outside his or her district or state of residence often pays extra charges ranging from \$20 to over \$2,000. When added to regular tuition and fees, these extra charges for out-of-state students slash the savings usually available at attending a public college.

• As a student, select a college for educational reasons, then apply for financial aid to make up the difference between what it costs and what you can afford. "Many families wrongly assume that they can't afford certain colleges," says Mrs. Suchar, "because they think only of rising costs and don't understand that financial aid can offset those costs."

• Since expenses over the above tuition and fees can hike the cost of attendance by \$2,000 or more, use the following dollar averages as guidelines for those costs. They do not vary significantly from one college to another. Transportation, \$245 depending on the distance you live from school, how you will travel, and how many trips you will make during the school year; room and board, \$1,440 for on-campus, \$880 for commuters; books and supplies, \$210; personal expenses, \$470. Be sure you include all expenses, because eligibility for aid increases as costs increase.

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Eastern trains under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — ConRail, the new Northeast-Midwest rail system, is doing an "absolutely lousy" job of operating passenger trains from New York to Chicago and Kansas City, Amtrak President Paul Reistrup said Friday.

"I think it's hopeless," said Reistrup in an unusually pointed interview. "I've had it."

Asked for reaction, a ConRail spokesman responded that "less than acceptable" passenger train delays were caused mainly by track work that will improve ConRail's main lines and by problems with Amtrak's own equipment.

But he said, "the problem doesn't come from a lack of concern or dedication on the part of ConRail."

ConRail was formed two years ago from the Penn Central and five other bankrupt railroads, and now is being rehabilitated with federal loans. Reistrup's attack in effect pits a federally aided passenger rail service against a federally aided freight



PAUL REISTRUP ... likes Pioneer railroad.

railroad. Except for the Northeast corridor between Boston and Washington and a Philadelphia-Harrisburg Pa., line, which Amtrak owns, Amtrak has contracts with freight railroads such as ConRail to operate its passenger trains. ConRail also operates commuter trains for various local and state authorities.

Reistrup had praise for almost all the other freight railroads which operate Amtrak trains, including those which once were considered anti-Amtrak such as the Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific.

He singled out for particular praise the Union Pacific's handling of the new Salt Lake City-Seattle train, and the bankrupt Milwaukee-Road's operation of Chicago-Minneapolis service. "They (Milwaukee Road personnel) do a fine job despite being flat on their tummies," he said.

"I can't quarrel today with a single railroad except ConRail," he said.



VISITING with Ariah Ketzef, left, are Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen of Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls during a study and buying mission to Israel. Ketzef is president of the Israel Diamond Manufacturers Association. The Jensens were among a group of American jewelry firm executives who inspected the production and trading of gem diamonds in Israel.

Visit Israel

Power firm sues over land leases

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Company has filed suit against the Interior Department and Interior's Bureau of Land Management over financial regulations governing utility leased rights-of-way on federal lands.

UP&L said the 1975 "reimbursement regulations" are being "unlawfully and improperly" collected, and that the BLM has "exact[ed] payment" from the Salt Lake City-based utility "beyond the scope of the regulations."

The suit, filed Thursday before Chief U.S. District Court Judge Aldon Anderson, asks for a declaratory judgment ruling the regulations unlawful and enjoining the BLM from collecting the fees until the suit is settled.

UP&L is also asking Anderson to order the BLM to process all its pending applications for electric transmission line rights-of-way, and to provide an accounting of past costs under the federal regulations.



Joins agency

KOELEAN Lytle has joined the staff of Globe Realty in Twin Falls as an independent sales associate.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 16, the 106th day of 1978 with 259 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born this date are under the sign of Aries.

Wilbur Wright, American inventor of the airplane, was born April 16, 1867. Actor Charlie Chaplin was born on this date in 1889.

On this day in history:

In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of Columbia.

In 1947, more than 500 persons were killed when a French frigate carrying nitrate exploded at the dock in Texas City, Texas.

In 1972, Apollo 16 blasted off for the moon with three American astronauts aboard.

Also that day, U.S. planes raided the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi.

In 1975, the government of Cambodia asked the Communist insurgents for a cease-fire and offered to turn power over to them.

A thought for the day: English critic, essayist and caricaturist Sir Mark Beerbohm said: "The dullard's envy of brilliant men is always assuaged by the suspicion that they will come to a bad end."



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New glass fiber insulation introduced by company

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pennsylvania-based firm says it has developed a type of insulation for home walls and attics that eliminates fire hazards posed by cellulose and other problems caused by glass wool or rock wool materials.

Made of specially processed glass fiber, the new product, called Insul-Safe, looks and feels like tiny pellets of spongy white cotton.

It was introduced Thursday by CertainTeed Corp. of Valley Forge, Pa., one of the nation's major insulation makers.

Demonstrations showed the product does not irritate the skin, as do other types of glass fiber insulation; it does not catch fire, even under an open flame, as can cellulose, and it does not produce dust, as does rock wool.

"It is a product that represents the first significant breakthrough in fiberglass insulation, in 25 years," said Frank Winner, senior vice president of CertainTeed.

At a news conference announcing the product, officials also said the severe insulation shortage in the United States last year has eased in recent weeks because of increased production and because the harsh winter slowed new housing construction.

Supplies should be adequate through the summer, they said, although shortages may develop again in the fall when demand normally increases.

Federal experts have estimated 70 percent of America's houses — particularly those built before the 1973 oil embargo — now lack adequate

insulation, resulting in waste of vital heating fuel.

CertainTeed said its new Insul-Safe material was designed for use in such houses.

Experts have found the best way to add wall insulation to the walls of an existing house is to drill holes, preferably from the outside, and blow material between the studs. Blown-in insulation also is used often in attics, particularly those with floors or those with low roofs.

Winner said upper CertainTeed officials said their new material offers better thermal protection than other blown-in products — an "R" insulating value of 3.6 per inch compared to 3.1 for cellulose, 2.9 for rock wool and 2.2 for glass fiber wool.

They said the material is available in limited quantities now and will be generally available by August.



SCOTT HAWK

Quote

Actress Susan Blakely, leaving a Hollywood fund-raising party for Bella Abzug at which \$5,000 was raised in support of the Equal Rights Amendment, to another guest: "You aren't going to believe this one, but of all things we're leaving to go to Hugh Hefner's birthday party."

Receives training

TWIN FALLS — Scott Hawk of Commercial Tire, Inc., in Twin Falls, has completed an extensive, week-long training program at Bandag Training Institute in Muscatine, Iowa.

Hawk is one of 6,000 who have completed the training, which enables them to become even more proficient in producing the Bandag retreaded tire.

Join thousands of happy cash winners - here's another chance to

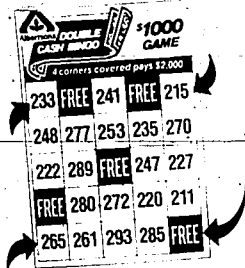
WIN up to \$2,000

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**31,345
WINNERS**

52 WAYS TO WIN
Play 4 games at the same time!
WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!
\$206,580
in cash prizes



FILL 4 CORNERS
of any card and
WIN DOUBLE!
\$2,000! WIN \$200!
WIN \$50! WIN \$10!

No purchase necessary -
get 4 **FREE BINGO**
DISCS ON EACH
STORE VISIT!
(Adults only)

**THOUSANDS OF
INSTANT WINNERS!**

If your Bingo disc shows you
have won \$2, trade it
at the service counter
for instant cash!

It's a fact! Thousands of our shoppers have become cash winners. And there are cash prizes just waiting to be awarded to thousands more. Why should you be left out? Join your neighbors in this easy to play, exciting, fun way to win dollars — Double Cash Bingo #3! Just match the number on your Bingo disc to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, diagonally—or fill all 4 corners—you win! So get in the running by picking up your free Bingo card and Bingo disc today when you shop. And be sure to get free Bingo discs at the checkout lane or service desk each time you come into the store. The more discs you get, the better your chances to win!

Double Cash Bingo is available only at 21 Albertsons, Inc., Boise Division, stores—16 stores located in Idaho, 4 stores in Oregon, 1 store in Nevada, and 6 Montana stores.

Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective April 12, 1978.

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds	Prize	Number of Winners	Odds
\$2000	16	425,625 to 1	\$25	25	16,370 to 1
1000	32	212,813 to 1	13	8,185 to 1	16,370 to 1
200	102	66,765 to 1	5	2,568 to 1	16,370 to 1
100	204	33,382 to 1	2	1,284 to 1	1,695 to 1
50	309	22,039 to 1	1	848 to 1	848 to 1
25	618	11,019 to 1	1	424 to 1	424 to 1
10	1,536	8,467 to 1	1	341 to 1	341 to 1
5	7,682	4,434 to 1	1	171 to 1	171 to 1
2	27,760	245 to 1	1	91 to 1	91 to 1

Total number of Prizes 31,345



Theatres open now in Jerome

JEROME citizens no longer have to drive to Twin Falls for a night at the movies. They have their own multiple theatre now, with the opening of the complex four-theatres in Jerome. On hand to celebrate the Jerome Cinema grand opening were Wayne Kollander, front row at left; Cathy Roper, Theo. Bortschl, Bert Bortschl, front row at right; Roy Roper, back row at left; John Love and Byron Kluth.

Real Estate Clean property has more appeal

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



By JAMES KOUTNIK

QUESTION: We have had our house listed with a local firm for the past four months. The broker tells us it is priced right and should sell but he can't understand why it doesn't. It is also listed in the local Multiple Listing Service. None of you real estate people ever bring anybody through the house and to our knowledge it has only been shown once or twice in the past four months. What's wrong with you guys?

ANSWER: There is probably a pretty good reason why your house hasn't sold. I took the trouble to look up your listing and drove by the house. I can see why nobody is bothering going through your place. You, as the owner, can help your agent sell your house by cleaning up some of the trash that you have laying in the yard. The wrecked car that you have parked in your driveway along with the various parts (transmission, fenders, etc.) that are laying beside it certainly do not help your sale possibilities. You have at least two broken windows that I could see, and the bushes and yard are completely unkempt, and the miscellaneous trash certainly doesn't help either. Even if priced right, a mess like that will turn off the purchaser and most of them won't even get out the car to go in the place. After a couple of rejections like that the real estate sales people just quit taking people by the property. If people would take some pride in getting their home ready to show and having it look its best it would move a lot faster. Twenty-five dollars worth of yard work and trash hauling should make your house so saleable that it will probably be sold in the next 30 to 60 days without difficulty.

QUESTION: A local lending institution told me they couldn't loan us the money even though we had a good piece of property because they had run out of funds as a result of "disintermediation." I didn't want to look stupid so I nodded like I understood. What was he talking about?

ANSWER: It's quite a word, isn't it? But all it actually means is that the lending institution has run out of money because people have been withdrawing their funds which are bringing an interest of only about 5 percent currently—and putting them into another investment, usually Treasury Notes at around 8 percent. People who have large deposits in banks or Savings and Loan institutions are frequently very conscious of interest returns and switch their funds back and forth between these institutions, treasury notes, etc., to maximize the highest return. Unfortunately, when a number of them draw a large amount out of one of our local banks or Savings and Loan institutions, this cripples their activity for awhile.

QUESTION: What with fast rising prices on houses is there some way a small investor like me can make some money in investment real estate? We really don't have an awful lot of money to spend.

ANSWER: Yes, there is one good way to make a very good return on your money if you are willing to spend a little of your own sweat and skill in it. This is buying an older home that is run down, fixing it up and turning around and selling it for a good profit. More and more people are beginning to be aware of this source of income and some of them are doing very well. Assuming you buy the old house at the right price and are able to do a lot of your own work remodeling, painting, paneling, new light fixtures and dressing up the trim on the house, it is not at all unusual to double your total investment. (Less your own labor, of course.) We have several clients that we work with that do nothing else for a living. We find them older homes and then re-sell them for about twice as much as they have into it. They are selling two or three houses a year and are making an excess of \$25,000 annual income. Not bad for just plain work.

QUESTION: In the last year, my husband who is quite handy with tools and woodworking built some kitchen cabinets in the house that we are renting. He also built in some bookcases in the family room. We are now in the process of moving to a new home we have just purchased and our landlord claims that we cannot take these items out—that they are part of the property. He says it is because they are permanently attached to the items that are "built-in" and are permanently attached to the walls, etc. It would probably include such things as light fixtures, full wall-to-wall carpeting, plumbing fixtures and similar items. You can save yourself a lot of trouble in this area if you work out some arrangements in advance with the owner of the property. Quite often the landlord will contribute to the overall cost of the project if you are making permanent improvements to his building.

ANSWER: Probably so. Improvements that you make in any type of rental property—commercial or residential—usually stay with the property unless there is a specific exception in the lease. This only applies to the items that are "built-in" and are permanently attached to the walls, etc. It would probably include such things as light fixtures, full wall-to-wall carpeting, plumbing fixtures and similar items. You can save yourself a lot of trouble in this area if you work out some arrangements in advance with the owner of the property. Quite often the landlord will contribute to the overall cost of the project if you are making permanent improvements to his building.

QUESTION: We recently bought a house and obtained a \$40,000 loan for 30 years. We can handle the loan payments of \$238.25 a month but became curious of what it was really costing us. After playing around with the calculator a few minutes we have just found out that we will pay \$121,086 in the process of paying back this \$40,000 loan. Isn't that an awful lot of money?

ANSWER: Yes.

ODDS CHART

Each number on the chart represents the amount of prize money that will be paid to the winner of that number.

Prize	Amount	Prize	Amount
1st	\$10,000	10th	\$100
2nd	\$5,000	11th	\$50
3rd	\$2,500	12th	\$25
4th	\$1,250	13th	\$12.50
5th	\$625	14th	\$6.25
6th	\$312.50	15th	\$3.125
7th	\$156.25	16th	\$1.5625
8th	\$78.125	17th	\$0.78125
9th	\$39.0625	18th	\$0.390625

PLAY ALBERTSONS DOUBLE CASH BINGO

All New Game . . . New Cards . . . All New Discs . . .
206,580 CASH PRIZES . . . WIN UP TO \$2000 CASH

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only

LEMON MERINGUE PIE
Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven!
Rich and Delicious!
Save 40¢

99¢ EA.

First Of The Week Bakery Specials

CAKE DONUTS
Powdered Sugar, Cinnamon Sugar and Plain, Fresh and Delicious

12.99¢ for only

CINNAMON ROLLS
Large and Old-Fashioned With Apple, Raisin and Assorted Fruit Toppings. Fresh and Delicious! Save 20¢

12.129¢ for only

MUFFIN BREAD
Always a favorite. English, Save 49¢

2.89¢ for only

Bakery Prices Effective 8 AM to 9 PM

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

ICE CREAM
Jones Lee, Your Choice of Flavors, Save 34¢
1/2 Gallon **89¢**

WESSON OIL
Light and Delicious For Your Special Salsas. Save 20¢
48 oz. Size. **1.79**

KLEENEX
Soft Facial Tissues. Resealable Box. Save 24¢
2.19

KETCHUP
Hunts Tomato Catsup Save 8¢ 1/4 oz. Size. **39¢**

Crisco Shortening For All Your Frying and Baking Needs, 3 lb. Con. **1.69**

Style Hair Spray Non-Fluorocarbon, Super Hold, Regular and Unscented **99¢**

Cascade Dish Detergent For Spotless Dishes! 10" Off Label 50 oz. Size **1.53**

Faultless Spray Starch Great For These Wash Day Needs! **97¢**

Dog Food Circle Brand, Your Choice of Flavors. Save 11¢
3.51

Cocoa Puffs 12 oz. Box! **1.07**

Kix Cereal 12 oz. Box! **71¢**

10¢ OFF With This Coupon On **Nature Valley Granola**
1 lb. Box
Expires April 18, 1978

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

GROUND BEEF
Plan Ahead for the Weekend! Fresh, Regular Grind, 3 lbs. or larger

79¢ lb.

FRYER LEGS-THIGHS
Farm Fresh and Tender, Country Pride. Save 9¢

79¢ lb.

SPARE RIBS
Mouth Watering Delicious! Country Style, Pork Loin

98¢ lb.

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
Boneless

2.39 lb.

Beef 7 Bone Roast Meaty and Tender! Center Cut Chuck. **98¢**

Sliced Bacon Armour Star Mixture. Save 19¢ **1.79** lb.

Wieners Oscar Meyer, Your Choice of Meat or Beef, Save 20¢ **1.49**

Liversausage Best Meat and Sausage **88¢** lb.

Cooked Ham Hawaiian 1 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Braunschweiger Best Meat and Sausage **99¢** lb.

Bologna Best Meat and Sausage **89¢**

Thuringer Best Meat and Sausage **2.79** lb.

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

RUSSET POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Firm, Tasty Save 21¢

10.78¢ lb.

Carrots Clip Top, Freshly Packed. Save 10¢ **5.19** lb.

Pineapple Fresh, sweet juicy. Save 10¢ **99¢** each

Avocados Jumbo Size, Ripen Smooth. Save 10¢ **2.89¢** each

Foliage Plants Assorted Varieties! Healthy Plants. Save 10¢ each plant **1.29**

DELI Special Buys

ASST. LUNCH MEATS
Your Choice of Assorted Western Farms, Save 10¢ **1.29** lb.

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Homestead Medium To Sharp. **1.99** lb.

Potato Salad Fresh and Delicious! Save 10¢ **79¢** lb.

Prices Effective April 16-17-18

Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the next convenient Albertson's store as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

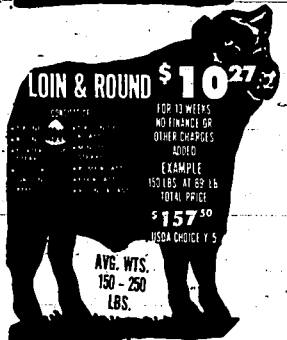
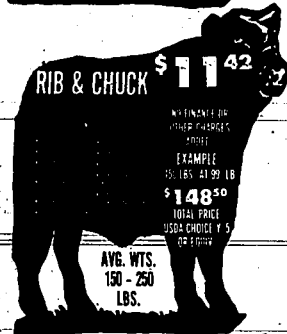
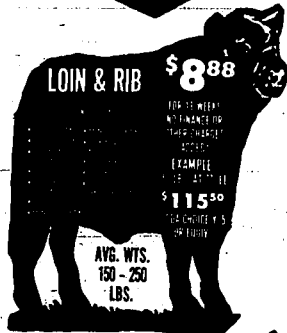
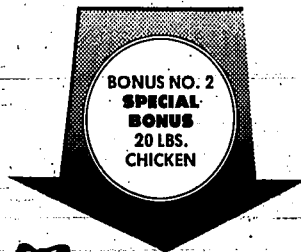
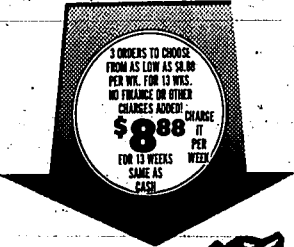
BEEF 'N THINGS

NO MONEY DOWN • CALL NOW 734-6570



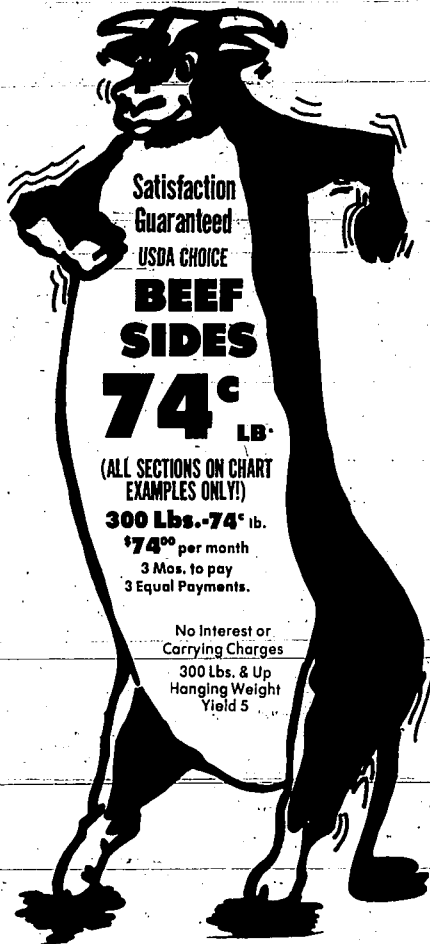
3 MONTHS - SAME AS CASH
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

BEEF STAMPEDE



PRIMAL CUTS
\$1.99 - \$2.99
Priced on Volume & Type of Order. LIMITED QUANTITIES. Not for 300 Lbs. Steaks, Roasts, or Ground Beef, etc. All Meat Sold Gross Hanging Weight. Subject To Cutting & Trimming Loss.

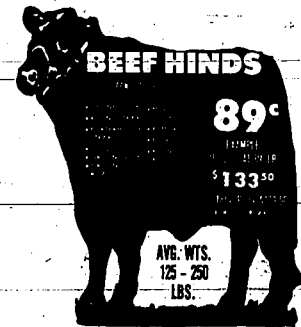
CHOOSE FROM
BONUS NO. 1
BONUS NO. 2
OR BONUS NO. 3
WITH ANY PURCHASE!



Repeat of
A Sellout

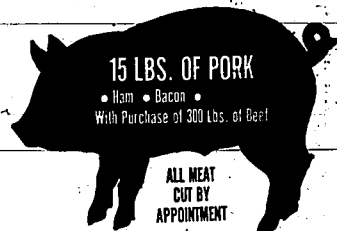
We Have
Freezers
at Discount
Prices!

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 SAUSAGE	\$1
10 LBS. CHICKEN	\$1	5 LBS. HOT DOGS	\$1



All examples Subject to Weight

BONUS 2 SPECIAL BONUS 20 LBS. CHICKEN
To Everyone Opening Charge Account During This Sale

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!

All Prices Include Cutting,
Wrapping, aging.

BEEF-N-THINGS

2089 4th AVENUE E.

TWIN FALLS

734-6570

OPEN 7 DAYS

MON.-FRI. 10 'til 7

SAT. & SUN. 10 'til 6

GUARANTEE:

ALL BEEF GUARANTEED
FOR TENDERNESS
AND FLAVOR OR
YOUR REPLACEMENT
10 DAY LIMIT

Average Percentage of Weight Loss

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%

Marketing Bulletin No. 45

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
April 16, 1978

Idaho



Valley comment

QUESTION: What is your opinion of Judge Theron Ward's decision to award Sierra Life Insurance Co. \$1.9 million in damages from the Times-News for printing stories Sierra said were libelous?



Scott Oyen, Twin Falls:

I've always felt the press has a right to withhold the name of the person they get their information from. I think they have freedom of the press.



Robert Laakso, Twin Falls:

I don't know the mechanics of it, but it's a bunch of money. It's all in the eyes of the beholder.



Joyce Halladay, Jerome:

If they did something libelous, then it's fair that there was some action taken against them.



Becky Hopkins, Buhl:

I don't think newspapers or newsmen should have to reveal their sources.



Steve Black, Hazelton:

I think the Times-News was in the wrong, myself.



happenings

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Loving Touch, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Blue Lakes Inn, Windstone, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Rainbow's End, 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, Billy Braun and Les Fairchild, 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 Backups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Sage Saloon, Sweet Country Air, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Ketchum

Mulvaney's, Cobalt, Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, the Macacarrillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 to 12 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert

MaGoo's, Suavecito, 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, Powderhorn, 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 Rancheritas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Thursday; Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday with a jam session.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Zella Lehr, Monday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Marty Mclert, Tuesday through Sunday.



on the cover

The snowy grandeur of Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak, rises beyond a field of wildflowers at Alaska's Mount McKinley Park. The Alaskan frontier is in danger of being encroached upon by developers seeking mineral and oil deposits. Steps must be taken now to preserve the vast expanse of Alaskan wilderness. Idahoans may be influential in helping decide the frontier's fate. See story pages 4-5.



close-ups

Sandy Garbrecht

... Editor, CSI Horizon

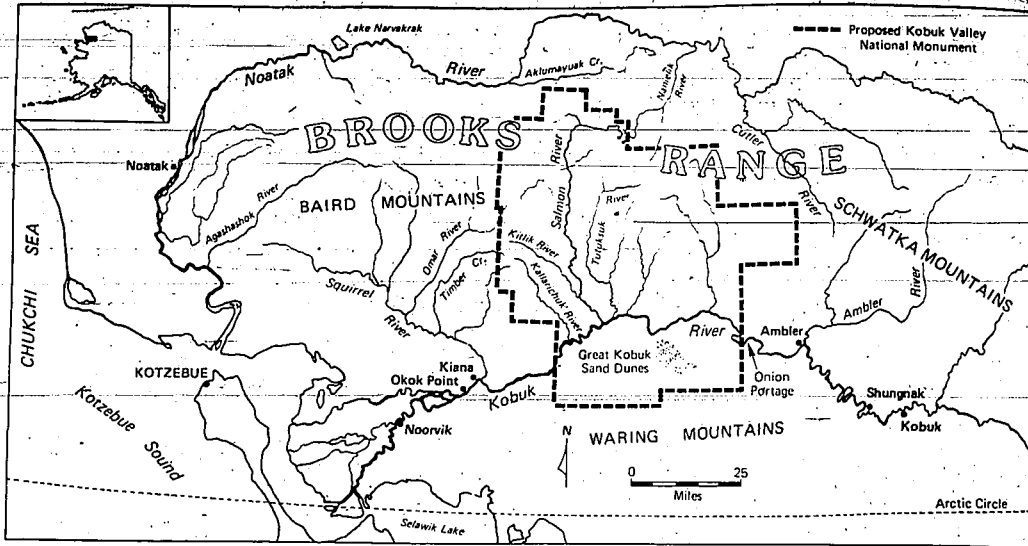


Sandy Garbrecht finds editing a college newspaper to be a challenge requiring skill, patience and lots of hard work. But when the challenge has been met, and she sees the rewards of her labor, Sandy is ready for the next edition.



Photos by Diane Sexton





ALASKA'S BROOKS MOUNTAIN RANGE

...features spectacular valleys, abundant wildlife from grizzly to rare peregrine falcon

Idaho has role in Alaska frontier fate

By JEFF SHER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—The fate of the last American frontier, Alaska, will be decided in Washington before the year's end.

Idahoans may be in a position of particular influence in deciding whether large segments of Alaska will be set aside for its wildlife and recreational values or developed for its mineral and energy deposits.

The wilderness areas at stake in this classic preservationist-developer battle so dwarf in size the remaining wilderness in the "Lower 48" as to border on the unimaginable.

The areas backed by conservationists for inclusion in the national park, wildlife refuge, wilderness and scenic rivers systems cover more than 90 million acres of the state.

Ninety-million-acres-is—a nearly meaningless figure to those who have never experienced the vastness of Alaska.

Idaho covers roughly 53 million acres, just over half the area that could become park, refuge or wilderness in Alaska.

Alaska encompasses 375 million acres altogether, seven times the land area of Idaho.

The proposed Central Idaho Wilderness Area, which will become the largest true wilderness in the Lower 48, will contain at most 2.3 million acres.

If the size of the proposed Alaska wilderness areas is staggering, the quality of those areas in terms of wildlife and scenery is equally astounding.

The proposed 13.6-million-acre Gates of the Arctic National Park in northern Alaska's Brooks Range features spectacular valleys like the Valley of the Precipices (described by explorer Robert Marshall as grander than Yosemite) and abundant wildlife, from grizzly and wolf to the rare peregrine falcon.

The proposed 14-million-acre Wrangell-St. Elias National Park in southeastern Alaska would encompass more peaks over 14,500 feet than any other area in North America, including three peaks over 16,000 feet.

The Yukon Flats National Wildlife Refuge (12.3 million acres proposed) in the

northeastern part of the state is the nesting grounds for 139 species of birds and 37 species of mammals. More than two million birds migrate from here through all four of the continent's major flyways, every year.

The Yukon Delta National Wildlife Refuge (9.2 million acres proposed) produces more than three million waterfowl and over 100 million shorebirds annually in its streams, estuaries and over 300,000 lakes and ponds.

The Ilamna National Wildlife Range (2.9 million acres proposed), west of Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, on the state's southern coast, would include the Kvichak River, which spawns more red salmon than any other river in the world. In 1925, 18 million sockeyes were pulled from the river.

These are only a few of the 11 new and expanded national parks, monuments and preserves, 12 new and two enlarged national wildlife refuges, 23 wild and scenic river system units and 10 national forest wilderness areas which could be established by legislation now pending in Congress.

Balanced against the awesome bounty of wildlife and beauty are the equally abundant and beckoning oil, natural gas and hardrock mineral resources of the state.

And the Congress has until December 18 to decide what to do with Alaska's not yet classified federal lands.

That time limit was established in 1971, when the Native Claims Settlement Act gave 44 million acres of federal land to native Alaskans and ordered a study of remaining federal lands in the state to select areas to be permanently protected in the national interest. On December 18 of this year, the time limit on the study runs out and remaining federal lands in the state will lose their protected status.

HR-39, introduced by Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., would set aside roughly 94 million acres in Alaska. The bill is currently moving through the House.

Interior Secretary and former Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus is proposing legislation virtually identical to HR-39.

A bill backed by mining and business

interests would preserve only 25 million acres in Alaska which has been introduced by Alaskan Senator Ted Stevens, but the senate has taken little action on any of the proposals before it, including one introduced by recently deceased Montana Senator Lee Metcalf which would set aside 116 million acres of Alaskan wilderness.

Because of the key positions held by Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure, Idahoans can have great impact on which of these bills will survive the competition, John Adams and Paul Lowe of the Alaska Coalition insisted.

Adams, an Idahoan from Cullisac who worked several summers in Alaska and was inspired by the vastness and beauty of the state, and Lowe, executive director of the Alaska Center for the Environment in Anchorage, came to Twin Falls in an attempt to encourage support for the preservation of Alaska's wild lands.

Both belong to the Alaska Coalition, an alliance of 22 conservation, civic and labor organizations from the Wilderness Society and Sierra Club to the United Auto Workers, which supports the preservation of Alaskan wildlands for the benefit of the people of the United States.

Since both Frank Church and Jim McClure are members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, through which the bill must pass before becoming law, Idahoans are in a position to exert significant influence on the outcome of the legislation.

Adams and Lowe exhorted Idahoans to write to Church and McClure to express their feelings about the preservation of America's wild and great wilderness.

Lowe also pointed out that since the death of Metcalf in January, wilderness advocates have been searching for a ramrod for wilderness causes, including the conservation oriented Alaska legislation in the Senate. Lowe feels Frank Church could fill the leadership vacuum created by Metcalf's death.

Andrus has already staked himself firmly on the side of conservation in the Alaska struggle.

"Now we have an opportunity to learn from the past to avoid making the rash

mistakes we committed in our youth as a nation. Alaska is a rejuvenation for us as a country, a chance to preserve a major portion of our natural heritage. We have the opportunity now to protect and preserve the future of millions of acres of federal lands which belong to all the citizens of this nation," Andrus declared.

Andrus insists his proposal does not represent a "lock-up" of Alaska and that the vast sections of Alaska left unprotected can produce materials to meet our needs for years to come.

—Low-salid areas containing the most promising known mineral deposits are excluded from protection in HR-39.

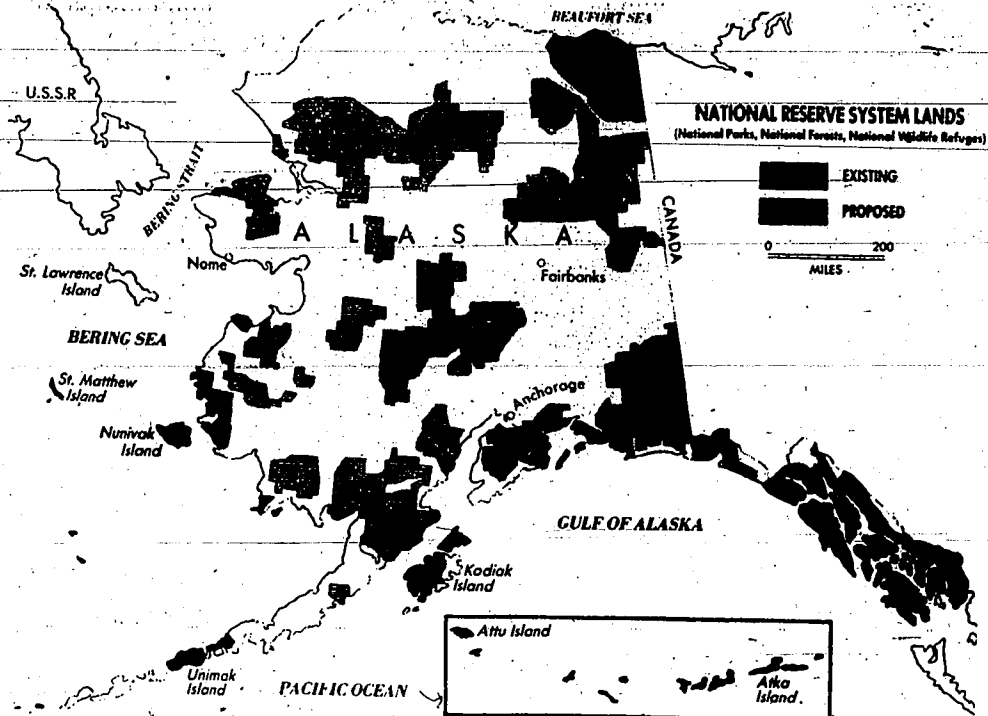
HR-39 is even less of a lock-up for hunters, as it allows subsistence hunting on all federal preserves in Alaska, including wildlife refuges and national parks, and it also allows sport hunting in roughly nineteen-ths of the state. It would even allow grandfather rights to big game outfitters currently operating in areas slated to become national parks, Lowe noted.

It would also allow continued use of moose, goats, airplanes and snowmobiles in all protected areas.

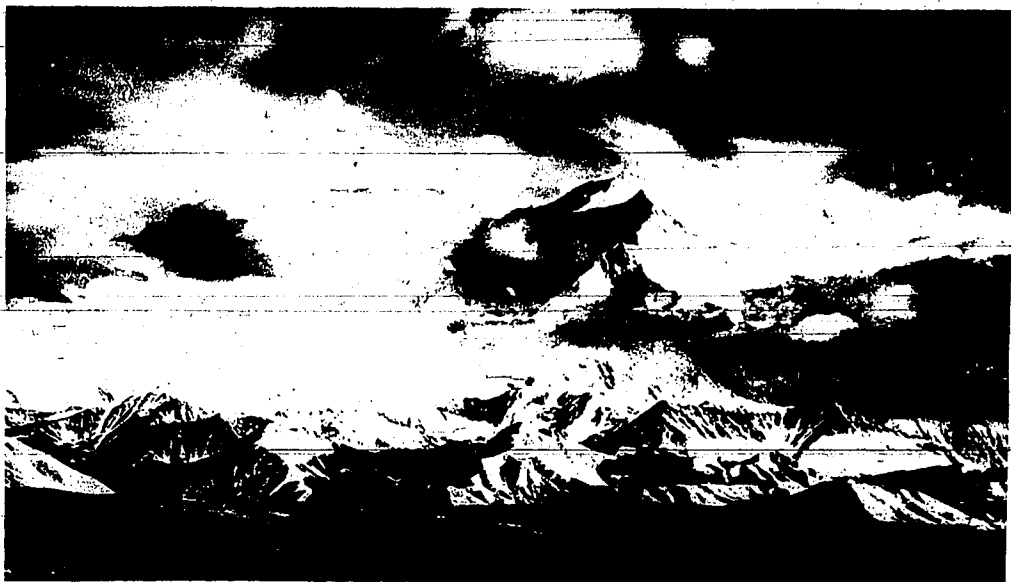
Lowe said, Alaska may seem very unimportant and far away right now to most Americans, but he pointed out that in 1870 people opposed the creation of Yellowstone National Park on the grounds that "it was so huge and far away that only the rich and the hardy could ever enjoy it." Last year 2.5 million people visited Yellowstone.

Lowe, in an effort to bring home to Idahoans the importance and the accessibility of the Alaskan wilderness, said that even now visitors use in certain parts of the Gates of the Arctic, one of Alaska's most northerly wilderness areas, is exceeding the recommended carrying capacity for those fragile areas. And the users are not rich big-game hunters alone, but hundreds of students and other common people, drawn by the magic of the last frontier.

Adams summed up the choice facing Americans: "It's our last chance to do it right the first time."



ALASKAN AREAS UNDER STUDY FOR WILDERNESS OR OTHER USES
... Idahoans may be able to help decide whether these areas will be preserved or developed



CLOUDS NUDGE MAJESTICE MOUNT McKinLEY
... tallest peak in North America is situated in the Alaska Range of mountains

Sequel to Jill Kinmont tale succeeds

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News writer

Movie sequels are very popular today, but usually the second installment does not live up to our expectations: This is not true of "The Other Side of the Mountain — Part Two," which opened this week at the Twin and Jerome Cinemas. Starring Marilyn Hassett as Jill Kinmont, the film effectively continues the story of the former champion skier who was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a disastrous skiing accident.

Those who saw the original feature may recall that Jill fought her way back with a Herculean effort. Through long, arduous hours of exercise and sheer determination, she regained the use of her arms and was able to maneuver a wheelchair. A key factor in Jill's recovery was her romance with daredevil skier Mack Buck, who was tragically killed in a plane crash shortly

before their marriage. Despite this severe blow, Jill triumphed over her personal grief and succeeded in becoming an elementary school teacher.

The second part of this true story focuses on the relationship between Jill Kinmont and John Boothe, a shy, sensitive long-haul trucker whom she meets during a summer vacation in Bishop, Calif. The two are immediately attracted but both are emotionally scarred — John by a shattered first marriage and Jill by the deaths of her fiancé and father. Their love story is unique, but it is also typical because it relates the pain of anyone who

has been hurt — the agony of loneliness and the fear of trusting once again. Emotionally, the total honesty employed in depicting a difficult, real-life situation prevents the film from becoming a sentimental tear-jerker. Learning to take care of the physical and psychological needs of a quadriplegic is an awesome task, and the problems are not glossed over. Both characters are presented as human beings with strengths and weaknesses — neither is a paragon of virtue. Jill, for instance, has been somewhat spoiled by the constant and immediate attention of a loving mother and must

learn to curb her demands.

The many adjustments of these two people are skillfully portrayed by Marilyn Hassett and Timothy Bottoms. Hassett, with her radiant smile and buoyancy, is once again a very believable and compelling Jill. Timothy Bottoms, one of the screen's finest young actors, gives an excellent performance as the awkward tender John Boothe. He is so natural and spontaneous that it is difficult to believe he is acting. Nan Martin recreates the role of Jill's mother, a moving portrait of woman who must relinquish control over what has become the core of her existence.

"The Other Side of the Mountain — Part Two," produced by Edward S. Feldman and directed by Larry Pearce, is an inspirational study of personal growth. Beautifully filmed and sensitively directed, this film reflects the finest qualities of the human spirit.

flicks & tunes

Alvin Crow: Okie redneck, fiddlin' fool

By JAMES NEFF

CountryStyle News Service

Alvin Crow is no mere singing hippie in cowboy garb. He's an Okie redneck and a fiddling fool akin to Bob Wills. As for musical credentials, no less than Wills' widow says Crow's music is closest to the

spirit of her husband's.

Judging by the crowd of longhairs and rednecks exiting the Broken Spoke one night recently in Austin, Crow and his band draw an audience broader than such fellow Austin musicians as Steve Fromholz, Rusty Weir and Doug Salm.

That's his trump card. Crow's music — western swing flavored with rock 'n' roll, jazz and R&B — suits the oldtimers who want to dance and the young kids who like Charlie Mason. As a result, Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys are a strong drawing card in dancehalls throughout the Southwest. Boast promoter Jim Halsey who handles Mel Tillis, Roy Clark and Freddy Fender, to name a few, "He's heading for some serious stardom."

Crow's music is the best native country music now being dealt in the Lone Star state. Alvin puts it simply, "We play the folk music of the area."

Polydor Records thought enough of Crow that it signed the eight-member band and released "Ridin' High," actually Crow's second album. Polydor recently bought the master of his first LP, "Alvin Crow," which Alvin bankrolled on his own Longneck record label.

Crow's possible weak suit is that he plays a kind of folk music, and folk music is not a very commercial form from a large record company's point of view. "I don't really see how I can be commercially viable," Alvin admits as he unwinds in his battered black pickup after a show. Would he consider changing his style to rake in a bigger pot?

"No, I like what I'm doing," he says. "But I don't see it changing as selling out. I'd do it if I liked doing it. Like I'd never do slow ballads like Freddy Fender does."

So far Crow's radio success has been moderate. "Nyxquil Blues," a semi-novelty song about a cough syrup junkie written by Pleasant Valley boy Herb Steiner (who plays pedal steel), garnered some airplay on progressive FM stations. Albums sales are strong in the Southwest, but that's it. A Carnegie Hall concert in New York City, as well as showcase gigs in Boston and Washington, D.C., did bring the hand critical acclaim.

Alvin remembers the Carnegie Hall performance as a disaster with improper microphone levels, his hand stretched across a giant stage unable to hear each other play, and a dead microphone for the band leader. The most important moment of his career so far — Crow even made up a song list for the first time — and it steps out to a dead microphone. He put the band in a blues shuffle and left the stage.

"They thought I'd left the building," Crow says. He returned after correcting the problem, of course, and by the last two numbers, the band was cooking. Fortunately, the New York Times pop critic came late to the show, only catching that portion.

That East Coast tour was the farthest Alvin ever strayed from the Southwest.

"New York is like Mars," he says. "It like taking somebody from New York and putting them in Lubbock (west Texas)."

Crow came to Austin from Amarillo, Tex., eight years ago. Born and raised near Hills, Okla., near the Texas border, Alvin descended from a long line of old farmers. His father graduated from college, "the first on either side of the family," Alvin says, almost as if the degree were an embarrassment.

His grandfather played fiddle, and the young Crow picked up at age 5. "I don't remember not playing the fiddle," Alvin relates. "Learning to play was like learning to ride a bike. Do you remember when you first rode a bike?"

He was classically trained and something of a child prodigy on the violin. By eighth grade he was playing difficult concerto solos in the Oklahoma City Junior Symphony. The symphony was composed of college music students and others three times his age. After high school Crow moved to Amarillo where he played acoustic folk music, earning money by passing out at the Broken Spoke in Austin, a university town with a burgeoning folk scene. It was acoustic Bob Wills music, not bluegrass.

"Bluegrass is as foreign to us as Chinese music," Alvin declares. "We never heard it."

He was there at the beginning of the Austin progressive country music flowering, playing with Freddy Fender and Doug Salm in 1972 when they were making \$200 a night.

Crow's music reflects all these influences. Texas music is a melting pot with a rich heritage of Cajun, black and western swing and R&B. On his first Polydor album, two singles were released: "Yes she do, no she don't," first popularized by swing king, Milton Brown; and "At My Front Door," a cover of the El Dorados' 1957 do-whopper.

Similarly, Crow's first LP and live performances are musically diverse: country laments, novelties, rockabilly, polkas and two-steps.

The name Pleasant Valley Boys is actually a misnomer — Eve Mirras plays bass. The rest of the band is D.K. Little, rhythm guitar; Billy Nadeaux, drums; Rick Crow, Alvin's younger brother, lead guitar; Herb Steiner, pedal steel; and Roger Crabtree, harmonica. Saxophonist Ed Vizard has taken a leave of absence from the band.

The band is not to be confused with Asleep at the Wheel, another Austin-based swing band with different instrumentation. Asleep's music is more tightly arranged, and doesn't rock as much as Crow and Co.'s.



ALVIN CROW. NO MERE HIPPIE

... plays western swing flavored by other rhythms

Atkins acclaimed as best in his field

CountryStyle News Service
There are two sides to most people. And Chester Burton Atkins is no different from the rest of us. Except he's more of a "two-sided" person.

When the tall, lean, slightly stooped, reticent man of 53 takes the spotlight at a symphony's pops concert, the crowd in the auditorium will applaud him as the guitarist widely acclaimed as best in his field.

The sounds from Chet's guitar will (as they say) — be as "happily cornball" as the Grand Ole Opry, as "dramatic" as grand opera, as "combustible" as a gypsy mandolin, and as "comfortable" as the sound that comes out of the dark summer night where there's a boy, a girl and a ukulele.

Nobody asks Chet to sing... or to dance... or to smile... or to do much talking. "He's the shy, quiet sort of genius many have called just plain stubborn.

But let him "unwind" in the corner of the kitchen of his opulent Nashville home, and the man who has been known as "Mr. Guitar" for a quarter of a century turns into a ham — a ham radio operator.

Music aside, he just talks and talks. "Chet — whose early ambition was to "be on radio" — has been a "ham" now for over a dozen years.

"I've talked around the world when the conditions were right," he told CountryStyle. "You know — Alaska, Japan, Russia, and all parts of Europe and Scandinavia, Africa and Australia.

"I've had my ticket (license) for about 12 years."

But his guitar is tickled when he takes to the mike in the confines of his home. Operators, he explained, are not permitted to play musical instruments on the "ham" bands.

"And that includes guitar," he laughs. "Besides, it's on single sideband anyway, and anything you play would

sound something-like-Indian music. You see, single sideband produces a peculiar sound."

"Atkins said he always has enjoyed electronics and "fooling around" with radio. His amateur license is centered in that direction... "since I was a kid."

"It's a real fun-thing," he declares. "Very few people know this side of me. I sort of call it, 'Chet's Secret Life.'"

"Many times operators on the other end don't know who they're talking with. But when I say my handle is Chet from Nashville, a lot of folks will come back: "You wouldn't be Chet Atkins, would you?"

"And by now the word has gotten around that I am an operator.

"They'll listen for my call, and start chit-chatting with me. Some even call in their neighbors, and all of us talk — and everybody asks questions. In a way, it reminds me of an old phone party-line back at Luttrell, Tenn. (where he was born)."

Sometimes it gets embarrassing — and those instances, Atkins signs off as soon as possible.

"I'm not like Barry Goldwater when he gets on the air," he adds. "Operators stack up trying to talk with him. That would take the relaxation away from me.

"I like to talk on the radio because it takes my mind off my business. At the same time, it sort of ties in with the music world — it's a similar thing."

Once on the air, Chet's conversation lasts about an hour — and that's probably longer than anybody has ever heard this shy gentleman talk.

Atkins has had a love for radio since he was a boy and listened over a headpiece. "I knew right then I wanted to be on radio," he confesses.

He even built transmitters.

"He and another kid bought two old telephones and hooked them up between

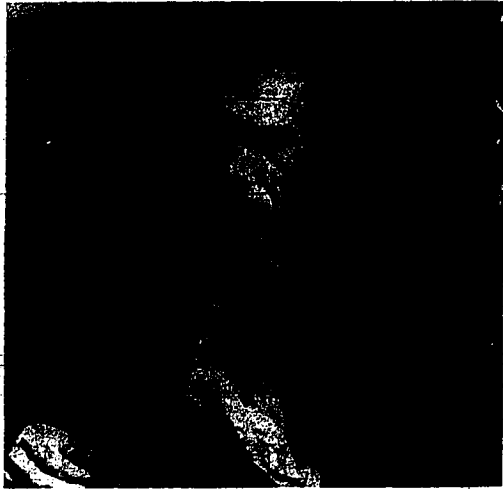
my house and his. It was such a fun thing — even in those days, way back in the '30s."

So radio stayed in his blood.

When he was 16, Chet auditioned and got a job for \$12 a week as a fiddle player with an act headed by BUI CARLISLE and Archie Campbell on Knoxville radio.

"I was on radio. And that's what I wanted most," he recalls.

Now, even as a superstar who is very selective about his personal appearances, Chet Atkins has retained that love for radio and "ham" chat-chat.



CHET ATKINS PICKS A 'MEAN' GUITAR

... happily cornball, dramatic or just plain comfortable

Movies reflect American pop culture

By VINCENT CANBY
© 1978 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — We seem to be in the grip of a whole new batch of movies that are as much meditations on the meaning of various aspects of American popular culture as they are demonstrations of that culture — "Saturday Night Fever," "American Hot Wax," "Handle With Care" and now James Bridges' funny, solemn, dead-on-accurate "September 30,

1955." The film, which opens here Friday, is all about the Sturm and Drang precipitated on that day, nearly 23 years ago, in one small Arkansas college town when word is received that James Dean has been killed in a car crash in California.

Actually, the town takes the news rather well. "After all," says one typical young woman, "he was only a movie star." But for Jimmy J. (Richard Thomas), lucid

death means the loss of someone whose only released film, "East of Eden," defined his unfulfilled life. For a few hours Jimmy J. goes to pieces in the manner he imagines James Dean might have, given the same more or less tacky circumstances.

Like Bridges' "The Paper Chase," the new film is full of affection and carefully observed detail of place and period. But also like the earlier film it lacks the edge of satire that can make the difference between a good film and a great one, between a film that is somehow in thrall to its sentiments instead of being in charge of them.

Bridges likes Jimmy J. so much that he sees more in him than many of the rest of us probably can. To "it because he knows that at the end of the film, after Jimmy J. goes roaring off to California on his James Dean-like motorcycle, Jimmy J. will grow up to be a writer and director of movies, like Bridges? If so, he knows more than I do.

My conviction from the film is that Jimmy J. will land in Hollywood, work at odd jobs and, eventually, settle down as the manager of a supermarket. It is thus apparent that I find the film's implications sadder and more depressing than Bridges, who, I assume, is drawing on his own life and knows what's going to happen next.

"September 30, 1955" was filmed in Arkansas and even has the look of a movie of the 1950s, when film makers were starting to go on location in the interests of accuracy. It is beautifully cast and acted with self-absorbed intensity by a number of young performers who are very, very funny, especially by Deborah Benson, as

the college's pretty, square, homescoming queen, a girl who loves Jimmy J. a lot, but who loves conventional behavior even more, and by Lisa Blount, as Jimmy J.'s ex-girlfriend, someone who shares his nutty adoration of James Dean and who must pay a high price to grow up. Essentially, he is a figure of comedy, a fellow desperate for direction and out of touch with reality.

Bridges and Thomas, who was John-Boy on TV's "The Waltons" for so many years, insist on treating him as a figure of magic and mystery — as if he were a poet-in-his own right. To model one's life on that of a movie star to the extent that Jimmy J. does suggests arrested development — though it does say something important and scary about the influence of what are sometimes called the popular arts.

It is the latter that makes "September 30, 1955" so interesting, as well as the ways in which Bridges recalls — comically — Jimmy J.'s attempts to relate the humdrum events of his life with those of the melodramatic movie fiction he so admires. Jimmy J. himself is a cipher to me but the movie around him is extremely stylish, even to the manner in which it takes on — in modified form — the shape of juvenile-delinquent films of the 1950s. Bridges is a sophisticated, knowing, film maker, but I wish he had built his movie around a tougher, more knowing character we might have believed in.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Happenings backstage

By JAMES NEFF
CountryStyle News Service
CONWAY-TWITY is one of the owners of the NASHVILLE SOUNDS, a baseball team in the SOUTHERN LEAGUE. O' Conway was a pretty good semi-pro in his day, too... MEL TILLIS has bought a King Air A-100 prop-jet which accommodates eight passengers and two crew members. The big bird will eliminate Mel's need for one of the two buses he's been using — on — tour... RONNIE PROPHET spent \$400 for a painting by ELVIS PRESLEY. More than \$112,000 of Presley memorabilia was recently auctioned in Nashville.
GEORGE HAMILTON IV, who's big in England but not so much in the states, has teamed up with producer ALLEN REYNOLDS, the man who put DON WILLIAMS in the charts and has been keeping CRYSTAL GAYLE there. Reynolds may provide the commercial touch Hamilton needs to regain his stature

in the field.
CONNIE GATO tours with her two-month-old son, Josh... JESSICA JAMES and husband BRUCE HARRIS are parents of BRUCE RYAN HARRIS — the birthdate of the infant's dad. Grandpa CONWAY TWITY was pleased, of course.

Chief BILLY THUNDERKLOUD didn't get scalped, but he saure changed his image. After 15 years, he went to a barber and had his braids cut off.

CARLENE CARTER, the daughter of JUNE CARTER CASH and CARL SMITH, has signed a recording contract with WARNER BROTHERS RECORDS. That makes her the fourth generation in the musical family that started with A.P. and MAYBELLE CARTER...

More Austin news: writer BUD SHRAKE is on the road with WILLIE NELSON and JERRY JEFF WALKER doing research for a screenplay — a movie that may star the two pickers.

How time, money control our lives

(7) By CAROL FELSENTHAL
American Library Assn.

Time and money. Although they control our lives, most of them in very narrow terms (i.e. I need more of both).

That's why two new reference books are at once—so outlandish—and intriguing. They're packed with trivia, yet they force us to think about those twin evils in more creative ways.

Have you ever considered, for example, the fact that while most of us work shorter weeks, drive faster cars and own more "time-saving" gadgets, we also seem to have less free time? "Industrialized man thought he had harnessed time," writes

Stuart Sandow, author of "Durations." "Instead it harnessed him and makes him trot through an endless succession of living parcels."

Just one example: The work week for the housewife has increased from 47 hours, six minutes in 1920 to 49 hours, 18 minutes in the 1970s. The reason? In a four-child household just chauffeuring the kids around occupies three hours, 12 minutes per week—a fact of modern life with which grandma didn't have to contend.

Subtitled "The Encyclopedia of How Long Things Take," "Durations," according to Sandow, is the first reference book "to let us know what continues while we spend our time." It opens with 01 sextillionth of a second (the time it takes light to travel across a proton) and closes with 10 billion years (the average life span of a planet).

In between Sandow lists hundreds of durations—ranging from how long it takes 8 million blood cells to die in the body of one healthy adult human (one second) to how long it took the Appalachian Mountains to form (100 million to 1 billion years).

The most instructive, or at least the most entertaining, way to use "Durations" is to compare similar activities and/or durations. For instance, it takes a male automobile driver .593 of a second to make the appropriate response to a highway signal; it takes a female driver .668 of a second.

Twelve minutes is the median duration of human sexual intercourse. It is also the time it takes a bedbug to gorge itself on human blood. It takes five days to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro— the same time it takes the U.S. postal service to deliver a letter mailed first-class from New York to California.

Both the estrus cycle of the gorilla and the gestation of the kangaroo take 39 days. And it takes a century for the human body to wear out, as well as for portions of the Atlantic seaboard and the coast of Holland to sink about a foot.

But "Durations" should prove most valuable as a tool to teach a perpetually late friend a lesson that it'll take him a long time to forget.

Suppose you have a dinner date set for 7 p.m. You arrive on time. He arrives—

absolutely famished—at 7:45. When the waiter arrives to take your order, tell him you'll need a few minutes—at least—to peruse the menu.

Then ask your companion, "Do you realize that in 45 minutes I've been wasting my time—waiting for you—my surgeon could have repaired torn cartilage in the knee joint, a complete guided tour of Harvard University could have been conducted, a hysterectomy performed, a gallbladder removed, a ham baked, a half of a soccer game played, etc. etc."—until he has lost his appetite and you've exhausted your sweet revenge.

If knowing that it'll take Doris Day 11 days to earn \$1 million making dog food commercials is not nearly as intriguing as knowing it'll cost you about \$200,000 to bribe her to appear at your daughter's wedding, then Barry Tarshis' "What It Costs" is for you.

In a somewhat grotesque mix of goods and services, Tarshis estimates costs of everything from getting your roots traced (\$250 to ascertain that one of your ancestors came over on the Mayflower) to getting your wife's lover knocked off (\$300 to hire a "typical junkie in a typical slum"; \$5,000 for a "seasoned pro").

If you're a woman contemplating a sex change operation, you'll be distressed to learn that while changing a male to a female costs only \$3,000, it'll cost you about \$15,000—female to male transformations require about 15 separate operations.



BARRY TARSHIS TELLS... what geisha girl costs

bookworm

A look at Hemingway and Fitzgerald

By ANATOLE BROYARD
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

I thought I had learned all I wanted to know about Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald until Matthew J. Bruccoli changed my mind with "Scott and Ernest." As he points out at the very beginning of his book, some of the most widely repeated anecdotes about Fitzgerald emanated solely from Hemingway and were often contradicted by other more disinterested witnesses and by the established evidence of dates and places. There is no doubt that Hemingway maligned Fitzgerald, while Fitzgerald, with an almost Christ-like patience, continued to try to promote Hemingway's career. The public image of Fitzgerald is further obscured by his own malting of himself when he was drunk and depressed.

One feels, in reading "Scott and

Ernest," that here, at last, is the true story of their peculiar friendship. The indefatigable Bruccoli seems to have traced most of Hemingway's remarks and anecdotes about Fitzgerald back to the occasions themselves and then assembled all the other written versions—most of the people around them appear to have written about Hemingway and Fitzgerald—or interviewed those people concerned who were still alive. Almost invariably, Hemingway emerges as ungenerous toward Fitzgerald and over-generous toward himself.

Some of the most interesting pages in "Scott and Ernest" are those reproducing Fitzgerald's long letters to Hemingway in which he offered critical advice for revision and cutting both. "This Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms." Despite the looseness of some of his own

notes, Fitzgerald shows himself to be a remarkably good critic of Hemingway's work. He knows that Hemingway will resent the criticism but he knows too that the books will be better for it and they are: Bruccoli's advice, Hemingway cut a windy beginning from his first novel and some terrible cosmic ruminations from the second. He also eliminated some of his "elephantine facetiousness" at his friend's suggestion. Yet, he later insisted that Fitzgerald's opinions were worthless and that he had rejected them.

While Hemingway on Fitzgerald is not quite as good, he did make some penetrating remarks. Describing "Tender is the Night" as "fake," he wrote to Malcolm Powley: "How could he (Fitzgerald) ever know people except on the surface when he never slept with anybody, nobody told him anything except

as an answer to a question and he was always too drunk late at night to remember what anybody really said." Hemingway's comment goes a long way toward explaining the ultimately unconvincing theatricality of many of Fitzgerald's characters. They were created because they were based on his romanticism rather than on a close observation of people. If he romanticized them, he was as much as he did Hemingway, they would inevitably be "fake." When Hemingway said that Fitzgerald had pitched "The Last Tycoon" on too early, that he was able to sustain it, he was probably right.

In "Scott and Ernest," Bruccoli demonstrates that, no matter how they misrepresented themselves, neither of them could—hide from—him—or—from posterity.

This week's bestsellers

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MASS 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, 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 GHOST 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 Tenenbaum.
17. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
18. DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin.

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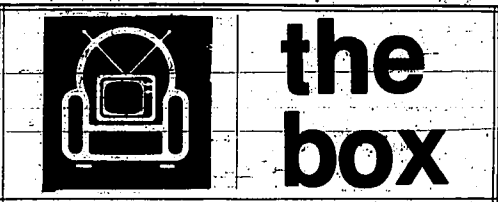
1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon
2. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
3. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
4. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
5. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
6. WHISTLE, by James Jones.
7. THE PLAGUE DOGS, by Richard Adams.

8. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
9. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
10. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOL BOY, by John Le Carré.
11. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
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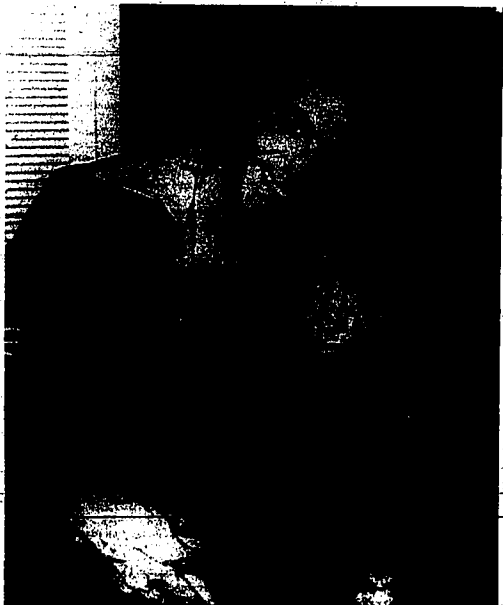
1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
2. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Joseph DiMona.
3. MY MOTHER—MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
4. GNOMES, Text by Wil Huygen, illustrated by Rlen Postvill.
5. ALL THINGS WISE AND WON-

- 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 Wey Bandy.
11. THE WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy.
12. ARNOLD: The Education of a Body Builder, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Doug Kent Hill.
13. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
14. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein.
15. THE FINAL CONCLAVE, by Malcolm Martin.

TV Schedules April 16 to April 22



Randee Heller may stay in California



RANDEE HELLER AND MARK LONOW
... star in "Husbands, Wives and Lovers"

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Randee Heller, who plays Rita Delatorre in the new "Husbands, Wives and Lovers" series, is one of those New Yorkers who immigrated to California solely to star in a TV show.

But like the others, Randee may become a Californian if the series is a hit and if she finds herself in demand for other acting jobs.

An actress for only six years, Randee is best known in New York for her roles in "Grease" and "Godspell" on Broadway.

She and her husband, Steven Heller, have been married seven years. They are the parents of a daughter, Sloane, 18 months. Heller is a high school English teacher back east and has taken a year's absence from his job to manage Randee's career in Hollywood.

Randee likes to say she and Steven have reversed the traditional husband-wife roles while they are in California. Randee goes to work and Steven remains at home to take care of Sloane and the domestic chores in their rented apartment.

"I call him a house-husband," Randee says. "But the situation has been agreeable to both of us so far. He loves taking care of the baby and I really enjoy my work."

The Hellers aren't entirely acclimated to the west coast. Randee describes their modern San Fernando Valley apartment "as just a place to hang our hats." They've rented some furniture which she says reminds her of motel decor.

She is up and out before husband and child are awake in the morning, driving to a nearby Hollywood studio to gulp down a cup of coffee and report for work at 7 or 8 a.m. She enjoys Mexican food at lunch and usually heads for home between 6 and 7 p.m.

Steven does the cooking, which Randee finds "edible." But she does wax ecstatic over her husband's spareribs. She says

their fortune will be made if she can convince him to open a sparerib joint.

Randee is adept in the kitchen and enjoys cooking when she has the time. Her specialty is Italian dishes.

The Hellers' real home is a Dutch colonial in the small town of Katonah in Westchester county some 40 miles north of Manhattan. Steven teaches school in Scarsdale, 15 miles distant. And when Randee is working in Manhattan she commutes by train or car.

Their home there is filled with turn-of-the-century American antiques, stained glass windows, antique clocks, and rocking chairs. Many of the pieces were given Randee by her family.

"But material things don't really mean a lot to me," Randee says. "I'm not a collector. I keep things pretty well cleared out."

Among many regrets about leaving their home for a year was having to board out the family's two pet dogs with friends. One is a mutt named Nanook — supposedly half German shepherd, half husky — and an old toy poodle named Tini.

Whether in California or New York, Randee prefers to dress in blue jeans and blouses and sweaters. She cares little about fashion but a great deal about her career.

Her new CBS series is a rare hour-long situation comedy which requires a six-day shooting schedule. That means Randee has only Sundays to herself and family.

"When the weather is element they head for the beach to lie in the sun and take little Sloane wading."

Randee and Steven won't know if they'll remain in California at the end of the year until it is determined whether "Husbands, Wives and Lovers" is renewed.

"We aren't thinking about moving yet," Randee says. "We are about half way down the road and circumstances will eventually make the decision for us."

Series scorching experience for cast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Nazi murder of six million European Jews more than 35 years ago will be on network television four successive nights next week, and there are those who question the need for another reminder of terror.

It happened long ago and on another continent, the argument goes, and let the dead lie in peace and the living go on to better days.

The final answer lies with the television audience, which will cast its vote by turning on or tuning out the NBC's 9½-hour miniseries, "The Holocaust," April 16-19.

Some of the reasons for airing the show can be found in the experiences of the production unit and cast in filming "The Holocaust" in West Germany and Austria.

For openers, although the infamous death camp of Auschwitz was in Poland and the Babi Yar massacre of 100,000 took place in the Ukraine, neither the Soviet Union nor any of the East European

countries would allow the television movie to film in their country.

Instead the Auschwitz concentration camp scenes were shot at the site of the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria, and much of the rest of the movie was shot in Austria.

"A sad, depressing country" was the way Rosemary Harris, who plays the wife of a prominent Jewish doctor in Berlin, summed up Austria. Robert "Jazz" Berger, producer of "Holocaust," complained of the combination of bureaucratic idiocy and anti-Semitism the crew encountered.

"There was no doubt about anti-Semitism when locals pointed swastikas on the set or when, in the Austrian town of Freistadt, a man walked onto the set screaming, 'I killed you Jews once and if you don't get out of my town, I'll kill you again.'"

But Berger still doesn't know whether bureaucracy or bias was behind the sequence in Vienna when he wanted to

build a cafe for a scene supposedly set in Kiev. Into — which — two — cast — members wander and then it is blown up.

"We got permission to explode the building but we couldn't get permission to build it," Berger said. Austrian officials were upset, he said, because the building didn't meet sanitary codes — "It had no bathrooms, you can't have a cafe without bathrooms."

"When they finally received an okay to construct the cafe, they could only explode it up to 500 feet because of 'the possibility of endangering low-flying aircraft.'"

"Then we got a call from the Historical and Preservation Society of Vienna," Berger said. "Telling us not to tear down the building until they decided if it were an historical monument."

The cast — Miss Harris, Fritz Weaver, Meryl Streep, James Wood, Tovah Feldshuh and others — found the further into their roles they got, the more depressed they became.

An exception was Blanche Baker, daughter of actress Carol Baker, whose father was a survivor of Auschwitz. Her reaction was fury.

Michael Moriarty, superb as an S.S. officer who personifies the banality of evil, had a scene in the show. In which he appears for the first time in an S.S. uniform. In the story, his children cried and fainted tiny. How did he feel donning the uniform?

"It scared the hell out of me," he said. "I suddenly could feel the power of that uniform — the stiff black leather boots, the black uniform with silver flashes, the visored cap. That's power, macho — my own reaction scared me."

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.

- 1 NBC — Ghost-Busters
- 2 CBS — The Bible Answers
- 3 — No Program
- 4 KSP — Puff-N-Stuf
- 5 — Puff-N-Stuf
- 6 — 700 Club
- 7 CBS — Praise the Lord Club
- 8 CBS — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 9 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.

- 3 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.

- 2 NBC — Wacko
- 3 NBC — Sacred Heart
- 4 — Tabernacle Choir
- 5 CBS — Bullwinkle
- 7 CBS — Kroese Brothers
- 8 — Gospel Jubilee

7:45 A.M.

- 2 NBC — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 NBC — Herald Of Truth
 - 3 NBC — Gospel Hour
 - 4 — Faith For Today
 - 5 NBC — Sesame Street
 - 6 NBC — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Whale,' Hal Lindon hosts.
 - 7 — Jerusalem
 - 8 — Jerusalem
- Symphony Composer Ezra Laderman's symphony, performed by the Jerusalem

Symphony Orchestra, explores the almost-mystical link between Jews and Jerusalem. (Repeat: 80 min.)

- 9 — Humard
- 10 — Hazel

8:30 A.M.

- 1 — Day of Discovery
- 2 — Dwayne Friend
- 3 — Jabberjaw
- 4 — MOVIE: 'Barabara' Story of Barabara the thief who lived

when Christ died and his tortured search for faith. Based on the novel by Par Lagerkvist. Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy, Katy Jurado. Jack Palance *** 1962


9:00 A.M.

- 2 — Oral Roberts
- 3 — Rex Humbard
- 4 — Herald Of Truth
- 5 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 6 — Great Grape Ape
- 7 — Day of Discovery
- 8 — In Focus
- 9 — Hour of Power
- 10 — This Is The Life
- 11 — 9:30 A.M.
- 12 — It Is Written
- 13 — Insight
- 14 — Zoom
- 15 — Oral Roberts
- 16 — Tabernacle Choir
- 17 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 18 — Children's Gospel Hour
- 19 — Face The Nation
- 10:00 A.M.
- 1 — Dwayne Friend
- 2 — First Peoples of Utah
- 3 — Face The Nation
- 4 — Seaside Street
- 5 — Issues and Answers
- 6 — Jerry Falwell
- 7 — Newsbeat
- 8 — Viewpoint
- 9 — Faith For Today

- 10 — This Is The Life
 - 11 — The Tender Grass
 - 12 — This religious program, written by the late Morton Weisberg, is presented in observance of the festival of Passover. (Repeat)
 - 13 — Public Policy Forum
 - 14 — Issues and Answers
- ## 11:30 A.M.
- 1 — Studio See
 - 2 — You Can Save Your Estate
 - 3 — Issues and Answers
 - 4 — Gunsmoke
 - 5 — Meet the Press

- ## 12:00 P.M.
- 4 — The Originals
 - 5 — 'Muril Rukysky: This biographical profile of poet Rukysky was filmed in her Greenwich Village studio
 - 6 — Lucy Show
 - 7 — No Programs
 - 8 — Formby's Workshop
 - 9 — MOVIE: The Winning Team True story of pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the greats of baseball. Doris Day, Ronald Reagan, Frank Lovejoy, 1952.
 - 10 — TBA

SUNDAY



MAMIE'S MAN

Valerie Bertinelli as Mamie Dickens, Alan Badell (center) as Charles Dickens, and Benjie McKie as Edward Dickens appear in 'The Secret of Charles Dickens,' to be presented on 'The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People' series, Sunday, April 16.

Actress Valerie Bertinelli of 'One Day at a Time' appears in a play within a play within 'The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People' series. She plays a teen-aged American actress who travels to London to portray Charles Dickens' daughter Mamie in a play.

(Station reserves the right to make last-minute changes)

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY 04/10/78

- 8:30 A.M. 9 10 — 'Barabara'
- 11:00 A.M. 2 NBC — 'Road To Denver'
- 12:00 P.M. 9 10 — 'The Winning Team'
- 4:30 P.M. 4 — 'World'
- 6 — 'Enchanted Forest'
- 8:00 P.M. 4 NBC — 'Diamonds Are Forever'
- 10:30 P.M. 7 NBC — 'The Wrath of God'
- 11:00 P.M. 2 NBC — 'Father Goose'
- 3 — 'Dekote Incident'
- 5 — 'The Woman of God'
- 12:00 A.M. 4 NBC — 'Footsteps'
- 1:30 A.M. 4 — 'The Man With A Gun'

MONDAY 04/17/78

- 8:00 A.M. 9 10 — 'Across The Bridge'
- 10:30 A.M. 9 10 — 'Kiss Me Deadly'
- 2:00 P.M. 9 — 'Strangers On A Train'
- 7:00 P.M. 9 — 'The Senator Was Indecent'
- 9:30 P.M. 9 10 — 'Between Heaven And Hell'
- 10:30 P.M. 2 NBC — 'Dann Yankoes'
- 10:30 P.M. 2 NBC — 'Duel In The Sun'
- 11:00 P.M. 3 — 'Some Came Running'
- 11:30 P.M. 4 NBC — 'Voyage Of The Sea'

TUESDAY 04/18/78

- 8:00 A.M. 9 10 — 'Another Part Of The Forest'
- 10:30 A.M. 9 10 — 'Angel In Exile'
- 2:00 P.M. 9 — 'Stage Door'
- 2:30 P.M. 9 — 'Mark Of The Gorilla'
- 8:00 P.M. 9 — 'A Man Called Horse'
- 10:30 P.M. 4 NBC — 'Savage'
- 10:45 P.M. 2 NBC — 'Ruby Gentry' followed by 'Kojak'
- 11:00 P.M. 9 — 'The Moon's Our Home'
- 9 — 'Geraldine'

WEDNESDAY 04/19/78

- 8:00 A.M. 9 10 — 'The Inside Story'
- 10:30 A.M. 9 10 — 'Love From A Stranger'
- 2:00 P.M. 9 — 'The Tin Star'
- 2:30 P.M. 9 — 'The Skull'
- 8:00 P.M. 9 10 — 'The Counterfeit Trailor'
- 9:00 P.M. 9 10 — 'Rage'
- 9:30 P.M. 9 10 — 'Carmen Jones'
- 10:30 P.M. 9 — 'Ruby Gentry' followed by 'Kojak'

11:30 P.M. 4 6 — 'Norming of Jack 243'

THURSDAY 04/20/78

- 8:00 A.M. 9 10 — 'The Wicked City'
- 10:30 A.M. 9 10 — 'I Dream Too Much'
- 2:00 P.M. 5 — 'Fear Strikes Out'
- 2:30 P.M. 6 — 'Stage To Thunder Rock'
- 8:30 P.M. 9 10 — 'Night Monster'
- 9:30 P.M. 9 10 — 'This Happy Feeling'
- 8:00 P.M. 9 — 'The Great Bank Robbery'
- 8:30 P.M. 4 NBC — 'The Night Riders'
- 9:00 P.M. 4 NBC — 'The Young Lawyers'
- 9:30 P.M. 9 10 — 'The Jazz Singer'
- 10:30 P.M. 9 — 'This Gun For Hire'
- 11:00 P.M. 2 NBC — 'Father of the Bride'

FRIDAY 04/21/78

- 8:00 A.M. 9 10 — 'The Fallen Sparrow'
- 10:30 A.M. 9 10 — 'My Reputation'
- 2:00 P.M. 9 — 'April In Paris'
- 2:30 P.M. 9 — 'The Lady Sings To'
- 8:00 P.M. 4 NBC — 'Socias'
- 10:30 P.M. 6 — 'The Men Who Claimed His Head'
- 9 10 — 'Deadman's Eyes'
- 11:30 P.M. 6 — 'Voodoo Island'
- 11:45 P.M. 6 — 'Girl In The Red Velvet Swing'
- 1:30 A.M. 9 10 — 'Curse Of The Faceless Man'
- 9 10 — 'When The Daltons Rode'

SATURDAY 04/22/78

- 8:00 A.M. 9 10 — 'The Prince Who Was A Thief'
- 10:00 A.M. 9 10 — 'Hold That Ghost'
- 12:00 P.M. 9 10 — 'Kiss-Of-Fire'
- 1:45 P.M. 9 10 — 'Terror By Night'
- 2:00 P.M. 4 NBC — 'Sullivan's Travels'
- 5:00 P.M. 2 NBC — 'My Blood-Runs Cold'
- 8:00 P.M. 2 NBC — 'Home Of The Brave'
- 10:00 P.M. 2 NBC — 'In Harm's Way'
- 10:15 P.M. 4 NBC — 'Frankmen's Creek'
- 10:30 P.M. 4 NBC — 'The Birds And The Bees'
- 11:00 P.M. 9 10 — 'It Came From Beneath The Sea'
- 11:30 P.M. 9 — 'Dreams Of Glass'
- 11:45 P.M. 9 — 'Duel In The Sun'
- 12:45 A.M. 9 10 — 'The Left Hand Of God'
- 12:45 A.M. 9 10 — 'Death Master'

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NBC — NBA Basketball Playoff At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
- 3 — MOVIE: 'Road To Denver' Co-owner of a stage line to Denver tries to warn kid brother about his love affair with a girl. Payne, Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb, Skip Homeier, 1955.
- 4 NBC — Once Upon a Classic (Lorna Doone), Part 7. Lorna and her maid be come prisoners of the ruthless Carver Doone.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 NBC — NBA Basketball Playoff at press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
- 3 NBC — Feeling Free

Win with the winner.



You could win \$25,000 in Champion's \$250,000 Indy 500 Sweepstakes.

Champion will be dividing \$250,000 in prize money among the winners. Top prize \$25,000. Sweepstakes is open to U.S. residents 16 years of age or older at time of entry. Void where prohibited by law. Pick up an entry form and details from a participating auto parts supplier. 

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Sunday television schedule

1:30 P.M.
1 **KAD** **2** **KUD** **3** — Iowa Girls Championship Basketball
4 **KTV** **5** — Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature the Daytona '300' Stock Car Race from Daytona, Fla.; Champions All-Gymnastics Meet from London, England; and a preview of George Will's live mount-in climb on April 23. (90 min.)

2:00 P.M.
2 **KTV** **3** **4** **5** **11** — SportsWorld: Muhammad Ali in a six-round exhibition

bout with Jimmy Ellis at the Civic Arena in Springfield, Mass. (taped); Sean O'Grady and Romeo Araya in a 10-round featherweight match from Oklahoma City; report on the Grand National Steeplechase from Aintree, England; and National Indoor Swimming championships from Austin, Texas.
6 **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles The Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California.

3:00 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **11** — CBS Festival of Live Arts for Young People "The Secret of Christmas Cuckens." This play which is played on location in England, is based on the close relationship between the English novelist and his daughter. Starring: Valerie Bartirolli and Alan Badel. Guest stars: Elizabeth Spriggs and Linda Poole.
6 **10** **11** **12** — Junior World Curling Championship
3 **4** **5** **11** — Tournament of Champions, Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Cal. (90 min.)
6 — NHRA Gator Nationals

in Germany
2 **4** **5** **11** — Young Pioneers When the Seasons expect their first visitors, Molly is injured in a sudden prior storm. Guest stars: Charles Tyner, Jeffrey Alan, Betty Jinnette. (60 min.)
2 **KUD** — Studio See
6 **10** — Once Upon A Classic
3 **4** **5** **11** — Wanted: Dead Or Alive

her brother comes into possession of a document linking a senator to a questionable financial arrangement with the Ewings. Guest star: Norman Alden. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **11** — Alice Flo's ex-husband shows at Ma's with the announcement that their divorce wasn't legal. (Repeat)
3 **4** **5** **11** — Dallas Pam is accused of being a spy when her brother comes into possession of a document linking a senator to a questionable financial arrangement with the Ewings. Guest star: Norman Alden. (60 min.)
6 **10** — All in the Family First of a two-part episode. The realization that he is losing his dream is a bitter pill for Archie to swallow. (Repeat)
3 **4** — Open Up

volunteering to man a strategic watching station on a South Sea island which is suddenly invaded by a French gig and seven little charges. Cary Grant, Leslie Caron, Fredric Howard, Jack Good — 1965.
2 **KAD** **3** — Dick Cavett Show
4 **5** — Barretta
6 **10** — MOVIE: "Dokto Incident" A doctor's go-coach, with passengers holding off helpers until finally they're salvaged by an Indian brave. Dale Robertson, Leslie Caron, John Lund, 1958.
2 **KUD** — Sign Off
3 **4** **5** **11** — MOVIE: "The Wrath of God" Drama, set in Mexico, about a hard-drinking, machine gun-toting 'priest' who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels under threat of imprisonment by the government sets out to penetrate the fortress of another rebel band. Robert F. Lyons, Rita Hayworth, Frank Langella, 1972
6 **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles The Atlanta Braves play the Los Angeles Dodgers at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, California.

SPORTS

SUNDAY
04/16/78

11:00A.M. **2** **4** **5** **11** — NBA Basketball Playoff
12:30P.M. **2** **4** **5** **11** — Family Circus Cup
1:00P.M. **1** **3** **4** **5** — Amateur Boxing
1:30P.M. **2** **4** **5** **11** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles
2:00P.M. **2** **4** **5** **11** — SportsWorld
3:00P.M. **2** **4** **5** **11** — Tournament of Champions
7:00P.M. **2** **4** **5** **11** — NASL Soccer: Ft. Lauderdale vs. Washington
11:00P.M. **6** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. Los Angeles

MONDAY
04/17/78

2:00P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco
6:30P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles
7:30P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles
11:45P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco

TUESDAY
04/18/78

8:30P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco

WEDNESDAY
04/19/78

2:00P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco
11:30P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco

THURSDAY
04/20/78

2:00P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego
11:30P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego

FRIDAY
04/21/78

8:00P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego
10:30P.M. **2** **4** — NBA Basketball Playoff

SATURDAY
04/22/78

12:00P.M. **1** — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
12:15P.M. **2** **3** **4** — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
1:30P.M. **1** **3** — Pro Bowlers Tour
2:30P.M. **2** **3** **4** — CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **11** — PGA Golf: Houston Open
4 **5** — Wide World of Sports
8:00P.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego
12:00A.M. **1** **3** — World Championship Tennis

4:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — Idea Thing
2 **4** **5** — Extra
5 — Last of the Wild
6 — Championship Fishing
7 **8** **9** **10** — CPO Sherkey
11 — Curt Gowdy - Way It Was
11 — TBA

4:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — Question of the Week
2 **4** **5** — Wild Kingdom
2 **4** **5** — CBS News
3 **4** **5** — MOVIE: "Monster in the Closet" The World's Naval intelligence discovers that atomic experiments in the Salton Sea have unleashed giant radioactive beasts who are causing wholesale murder. Tim Holt, Audrey Dalton, Hans Conried, Jody McCrea, 1955
5 — MOVIE: "Enchanted Forest" Boy, lost in a dense forest is found by an old man who teaches him the value of the life and enchantment of the forest. Edmund Lowe, Harry Davenport, Brenda Joyce, 1945
7 **8** **9** **11** — NBC News
11 **12** — Championship Wrestling

5:00 P.M.
2 — Face the Nation
2 **4** **5** — Jacques Cousteau
2 **11** — 60 Minutes
2 **11** — Daniel Foster, M.D.
2 — Barnaby Jones
2 **11** — The Muppets
2 — Soccer Made in Germany
2 — Marty Robbins Spotlight

5:30 P.M.
2 — CBS News
2 **11** — Wall Street Week
3 **4** **5** — Wild Kingdom
9 **10** — Star Trek

8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** — 60 Minutes
2 **3** **4** **5** **11** — Wonderful World of Disney: Adventure in Satan's Canyon - After Rob fails to win his best competition, he is faced with the most difficult challenge of his life in the white water rapids David Adair and Richard Jackel (Repeat, 60 min.)
3 — Hae Haan
4 **10** — Soccer Made

7:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **11** — Rhoda First of a two-part episode. To cheer up her depressed boss, Rhoda suggest a Sunday drive in the country.
3 **4** **5** **11** — Holocaust: Gathering Darkness (Pt.1) Part one of a four-part original drama about the effect of Nazi policies on the lives of two German families. The scene is Berlin, 1935. The family of Josef Weiss, a gentle Jewish physicist, includes the marriage of the son, Karl, to Inge Halms, a Catholic, elsewhere, Erik Dorf, an impoverished lawyer, begins an affair with a top Nazi official, following Kristallnacht (the night of broken glass) the Weiss family is entered.
6 **10** — The Weiss family is entered. Fritz Wever, Rosemary Harris, Michael Moriarty, Tovah Feldshuh, Marjorie Goring, George Rose, Marilyn Sam, Sam Wagmaker, David Warner, Ian Holm and Joseph Bottoms. (Three hours)
3 **4** **5** **11** — Five Red Herrings

7:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — On Our Own: The Bedford Art Agency celebrates its 25th anniversary, and the staff joins in an office talent show
2 **11** — Wodehouse Playhouse
8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — All in the Family First of a two-part episode. The realization that he is losing his dream is a bitter pill for Archie to swallow. (Repeat)
4 **7** **11** — Previn and the Pittsburgh For tonight's concert program, conductor Zubin Mehta directs Mozart's "Concerto for Two Pianos in E-flat and the violin concerto of Sir William Walton (60 min.)
4 **5** — MOVIE: "Diamonds Are Forever" James Bond pursues an arch villain who plans to conquer the world using a space satellite armed with a laser beam. Sean Connery, 1971
5 — Dallas Pam is accused of being a spy when

9:30 P.M.
5 — Alice Flo's ex-husband shows up at Mel's with the announcement that their divorce wasn't legal. (Repeat)
10:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — Odd Couple
2 **4** **5** **7** **11** **12** — News
3 **4** **5** **11** — Fling Line
2 **4** **5** — Soundstage Judy Canyon and Leonard Cohen are tonight's guests. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — CBS News
2 **4** **5** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
3 — Hawaii Five-O
3 **4** **5** — News
3 **4** **5** — MOVIE: "The Wrath of God" Drama, set in Mexico, about a hard-drinking, machine gun-toting 'priest' who joins up with a couple of wandering rebels and under threat of imprisonment by the government sets out to penetrate the fortress of another rebel band. Robert F. Lyons, Rita Hayworth, Frank Langella, 1972
3 — Pocatello Scope
3 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.
2 — Public Service
3 — Tattletales
3 — ABC News
11:00 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "Father Goose" During World War I a beach bum is tricked into

11:45 P.M.
5 — Match Game
11:30 P.M.
2 — Movie
2 **4** **5** **11** — Sign Off
11:45 P.M.
2 — News/Sign Off

12:00 A.M.
3 **4** **5** **11** — MOVIE: "Footage" The jolting action, and color of collage football provides the background for a grimly realistic look at the game as a win or lose coach is hired to whip a small college team into shape. Richard Cronna, Jonathan Pettit, Forrest Tucker, Clu Gulager, 1972
12:30 A.M.
3 — Sign Off
1:30 A.M.
3 **10** — MOVIE: "The Man With A Gun" Suspense of a night club fire, an insurance inspector meets up with arson and murder in his investigation.
3 **10** — MOVIE: "The Man With A Gun" Suspense of a night club fire, an insurance inspector meets up with arson and murder in his investigation. Leo Gullotta, Ron Anderson, 1958.

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	
1 - CBS Morning News	2 - CBS Morning News	1 - Romper Room	1 - Wheel of Fortune	1 - Pass the Buck	1 - Electric Company	1 - Happy Days	1 - World Turns	1 - News	1 - Family Feud	1 - Family Feud	1 - Match Game	1 - Match Game	1 - Edge of Night	1 - P-Troop	1 - Lillas, Yoga And You	1 - Dick Van Dyke	1 - Brady Bunch	1 - Sesame Street
2 - Captain Kangeroo	2 - Hotel Balderdash	2 - Price Is Right	2 - Lillas, Yogan And You	2 - Pass the Buck	2 - Hazel	2 - Love of Life	2 - 3's Company	2 - Guiding Light	2 - M-A-S-H	2 - All in the Family	2 - Flinstones	2 - Match Game	2 - Days of Our Lives	2 - Edge of Night	2 - Dick Van Dyke	2 - Brady Bunch	2 - ABC News	
3 - No Programs	3 - Good Morning America	3 - Price Is Right	3 - Lillas, Yogan And You	3 - Pass the Buck	3 - Hazel	3 - Love of Life	3 - 3's Company	3 - Guiding Light	3 - M-A-S-H	3 - All in the Family	3 - Flinstones	3 - Match Game	3 - Days of Our Lives	3 - Edge of Night	3 - Dick Van Dyke	3 - Brady Bunch	3 - ABC News	
4 - No Programs	4 - Good Morning America	4 - Price Is Right	4 - Lillas, Yogan And You	4 - Pass the Buck	4 - Hazel	4 - Love of Life	4 - 3's Company	4 - Guiding Light	4 - M-A-S-H	4 - All in the Family	4 - Flinstones	4 - Match Game	4 - Days of Our Lives	4 - Edge of Night	4 - Dick Van Dyke	4 - Brady Bunch	4 - ABC News	
5 - No Programs	5 - Good Morning America	5 - Price Is Right	5 - Lillas, Yogan And You	5 - Pass the Buck	5 - Hazel	5 - Love of Life	5 - 3's Company	5 - Guiding Light	5 - M-A-S-H	5 - All in the Family	5 - Flinstones	5 - Match Game	5 - Days of Our Lives	5 - Edge of Night	5 - Dick Van Dyke	5 - Brady Bunch	5 - ABC News	
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Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	12:00 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	
1 - MOVIE: 'Across the Bridge' Every hand is against man on run and millions of dollars can save his life. Rod Steiger, Maria Landi, David Knight, 1958.	1 - MOVIE: 'Kiss Me Deadly' Private detective picks-up a beautiful girl on the road and becomes involved in murder. Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart, Albert Dekker, 1955.	1 - MOVIE: 'The Senator Was Indiscreet' Senator Ashton decides he's Presidential timber and embarks on an unofficial campaign, loss of political diary is a hurdle. Ella Rines, William Powell, Peter Lind Hayes, 1947.	1 - MOVIE: 'The Muppet Show' - Mary Tyler Moore	1 - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco	1 - Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles	1 - Major League Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles
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MONDAY

SWEET SONGS

Marianne Black, Didi Gari, and Barb Benton (left to right) are the sparkling crystals of 'Sugar Time', a contemporary comedy series about three beautiful and talented singers trying to make it as a rock group, which has rejoined the ABC Television Network schedule with a series of original episodes, on Monday-April 17.

Marianne Black won the role of Maggie on the merit of her performance in the Los Angeles production of 'A Corus Line'. Didi Gari (Diane) won her role for her nightclub singing. Barb Benton (Max) won hers for her country-western singing.

(Sullivan reserves the right to make minor changes)

Tuesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
10 — **MOVIE:** Another Part of the Forest Based on "Jilliam" Hellman's play about a degenerate family, the Hubbards of the deep South, despised by others and loveless among themselves. Fredric March, Ann Blyth.

Edmond O'Brien, John Dall, ** 1948.

10:30 A.M.
3 **10** — **MOVIE:** "Angel in Exile" Mexican peasants in Arizona town hail ex-convict as a God when he "discovers" cache of gold and brings about his reform. John Carroll, Adelaide

Mara, Thomas Gomez, Barton MacLane, ** 1948.

2:00 P.M.
1 — **MOVIE:** "Stage Door" The lives and ambitions of a group of young aspiring actresses. Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Lucille Ball, Eve Arden, Andrea Leeds, Daphne Manjou, 1937.

Atlanta Mark Harris; offered to a sacrifice to a two-headed sea monster. Guest starring Ted Neeley. (80 min.)
10 — **Prog. Concd**

7:30 P.M.
3 **4** **11** — **Bugs** Sunny in Space Bugs and an odd little Martian swap visits to each other's home planets. Mel Blanc provides the voices of the characters. (Repeat)
3 **4** **11** — **Over Easy**
3 **4** **11** — **Laverne & Shirley**
7 — **MacNeil-Lehrer** Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **MOVIE:** "A Man Called Horse" An English aristocrat endures captivity, humiliation and torture at the hands of his Sioux captors to prove his worth. Richard Harris, Dame Judith Anderson, Jean Gascon. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion is advised.) 1970
2 **3** **4** **7** **11** **12** — **Holocaust: The Final Solution (Pt. 3)** Rudi Weiss and Helena are married in a traditional ceremony in Ukraine; Ingo Helms Weiss asks Muller, a Nazi officer, to denounce her so that she can join her husband, Karl, at Theresienstadt; a medical concentration camp in Czechoslovakia; Heydrich is assassinated and his successor uncovers some harsh anti-German art by Karl and his fellow artists in the camp. (Two hours)
3 **4** **5** **11** **12** — **Sought My Brother Arthur** Alex Hisey hosts and James Earl Jones narrates this non-fiction "Roos." (90

minutes) vanough becomes a hero when he helps foil a bank robber.

10 — **Major League Baseball:** Atlanta vs. San Francisco The San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.

9:00 P.M.
4 **11** **12** — **Julie Farr**, M.D.

9:30 P.M.
3 **4** **11** **12** — **Symbiosis** San Diego Ballet Company performs a dramatic dance portraying the relationship between man and technology.

10:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Six American Families** The Kennedy Family of Albuquerque; David, a retarded child with a normal brother and sister, has problems that put enormous pressures on the rest of the family. (60 min.)

10:15 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — **News**

10:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Tonight** Don Rickles is guest host. (90 min.)

10:45 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** — **MOVIE:** "Ruby" followed by **Kojak** **MOVIE:** A girl from the wrong side of the tracks, cast aside by the man she loves, marries the town's wealthy businessman who sets out to destroy all who snubbed her. Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden, 1952
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **KOJAK:** A young hood, against his father's wishes, puts out a contract on Kojak. Guest star: Michael

Christopher. (Repeat 60 min.)

11:00 P.M.
4 **11** **12** **13** **14** — **Dick Cavett Show**
3 — **Guns n' Smoke**
3 — **MOVIE:** "Geraldine" Career girl bawls lady professor to the punch in fight to win love of college music instructor. John Carroll, Mala Powers, Jim Backus. * 1953.

11:30 P.M.
4 **11** **12** **13** — **Sign Off**
2 **11** **12** — **Captioned ABC News**

12:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Tomorrow Tom's** a guest in portrait photographer, Yusuf Karsh. (60 min.)
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Lucy Show**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Jerry Fallwell**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Sign Off**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **News**

12:30 A.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **News**

News tips
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TUESDAY



POW WOW

Richard Harris stars as an English aristocrat taken captive by the Sioux and Corinna Toppel portrays the Indian woman he takes as his wife, in "A Man Called Horse," on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Tuesday April 10.

Lord John Morgan (Harris) is captured while on a hunting expedition in the Dakotas. Chief Yellow Hand (Manu Tupou), amused by his captive's appearance, gives him to his mother, Buffalo Cow Head (Dame Judith Anderson), as a beast of burden, a "horse."

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

SPECIALS

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M. **3** — **Jerusalem** Symphony
11:00 A.M. **3** **4** **5** — **The Tender Grass**
3:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **CBS Festival of Lively Arts** for Young People
7:00 P.M. **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Holocaust: Gathering Darkness (Pt. 1)**

MONDAY

8:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Holocaust: The Road to Babi Yar (Pt. 2)**

TUESDAY

7:30 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** — **Bugs Bunny in Space**
8:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Holocaust: The Final Solution (Pt. 3)**

WEDNESDAY

2:30 P.M. **1** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **ABC After-School Special**
4:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **ABC After-School Special**
7:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** — **King-of-the-Beats**

7:30 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** — **Holocaust: The Saving Remnant (Conclusion)**
9:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center: The Saint of Bleeker Street**

THURSDAY

9:00 P.M. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **ABC News Closeup**
7 **11** **12** — **World: Vietnam After the War**

FRIDAY

9:00 P.M. **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** — **World: Vietnam After the War**

SATURDAY

8:00 P.M. **1** — **CBS Reports**
9:00 P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **CBS Reports**
10:45 P.M. **3** — **CBS Reports**

2:30 P.M.

1 — **MOVIE:** "Mark of the Gorilla" Jungle Jim helps a princess recover gold stolen from her by Nazis and guarded by henchmen dressed as gorillas. Johnny Weissmuller, Trudy Marshall, 1950.

6:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **CBS News**
4 **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
7 **11** **12** — **Over Easy**
7 **11** **12** — **World-At-War**
11 — **Daily Programs**
11 — **Happy Days** Second of a two-part series. Fonzie and Richie lead a search for Joannie after she runs away to tour with a rock group.

6:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Rookies**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Sha-Na-Na**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
4 **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Crosswits**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Concentration**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Civie Dialogue**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Price Right**
11 — **Laverne & Shirley**

7:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Sam** When a test pilot notices an airplane that there is a bomb on a jetliner about ready to take off, Sam and Mike are summoned to try to locate the device.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **David Frost Guinness Book World Records**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Reporters**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Happy Days** Second of a two-part series. Fonzie and Richie lead a search for Joannie after she runs away to tour with a rock group.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **11** **12** — **Man from**

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Wednesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

1 **TV** — **MOVIE:** The Inside Story: Old Vermont urges another man to keep his cash in circulation to avoid depression, but the old man holds his... just in case: Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan. ** 1948.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** — News
5 **TV** — CBS News
6 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Mister Rogers Neighborhood
7 **TV** — Feeling Free
8 **TV** — **MOVIE:** The Counterfeit Trail: Naturalized Swedish executive is blackmailed by the British government to spy on the Nazis during the war. He gradually becomes more and more willing to do his job. William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith, Eva Dahlback. 1962.

9 **TV** 10 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Love From A Stranger: Young girl marries a stranger, and realizes, too late, that this man is a notorious and wanted wife killer: Sylvia Sidney, John Hodiak, John Howard, Ann Richards. 1947.

11 **TV** — Daily Programs
12 **TV** — Amazing Spider-Man
The mystery powers of a bronze idol threaten to be a match for the talents of Spider-Man. Guest stars: Theodore Bikel and Adrienne LaRusse. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 **TV** — **ROOKIES**
3 **TV** — **EXTRA**
4 **TV** 5 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Mary Tyler Moore
6 **TV** 10 **TV** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

5 **TV** — **MOVIE:** The Tin Star: Bounty hunter, befriended by young half-breed Indian and his white mother, helps young sheriff to handle tough bully. Henry Fonda, Anthony Perkins, Betty Palmer, Neville Brand. 1957.

7 **TV** 8 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Crosswits
9 **TV** — Wild World of Animals
11 **TV** — Governor Matheson
12 **TV** — Hollywood Squares

2:30 P.M.

4 **TV** — ABC AfterSchool Special "P.J. and the President's Son": Two boys, one an American President's son, trade places. Starring Lance Kerwin. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — Amazing Spider-Man: The mysterious powers of a bronze idol threaten to be a match for the talents of Spider-Man. Guest stars: Theodore Bikel and Adrienne LaRusse. (60 min.)

6 **TV** — **MOVIE:** The Skull: Notorious French nobleman's skull yields a vicious influence on those who have it in their possession, including an author doing research on the occult. The skull instigates murder and other crimes and involves other people in tragic ways before its influence is destroyed. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Jill Bennett, Patrick Wymark. 1965.

7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** 10 **TV** — King of the Beasts: This light-hearted animated musical special, featuring 10 original songs, tells how the bumbling lion became leader of all the animals. (Repeat: 60 min.)

4:00 P.M.

6 **TV** — ABC AfterSchool Special "P.J. and the President's Son": Two boys, one an American President's son, trade places. Starring Lance Kerwin. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11 **TV** 12 **TV** — Reporters
1 **TV** 2 **TV** — Eight is Enough: Turmoil strikes when Tom's sister gives the newlyweds a down payment on a mansion. Guest star: Jaus Paak. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:00 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** —

7 **TV** — Over Easy
8 **TV** — Movie, Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** —

Holocaust: The Saving Remnant (Conclusion) As the Nazis start to "resetttle" some of the ghetto residents in concentration camps, Mossa Weiss, who had been smuggling arms into the Warsaw ghetto leads an uprising and, for 20 days, a few hundred Jews hold off 7,000 well-armed soldiers. (Two hours, 30 min.)

8:00 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** — **MOVIE:** "Posee" A ruthless U.S. Marshal cuts a swathe of murder lines and betrayal across the Southwest in his maniacal pursuit of power. Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern, Bo Hopkins, James Stacy. 1975.

4 **TV** 5 **TV** 6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** — **NOVA:** Battle for the Acropolis: Tonight's program looks at efforts to save the temples of the Acropolis, which are crumbling. (60 min.)

9 **TV** 10 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Charlie's Angels: Sabrina Fells for a man who may have been involved in murder: Guest star: Peter Haskell. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center: The Saint of Sinners: St. Anthony's Catholic neighborhood turns to frenzied devotion when a religious mystic receives the stigmata on her hands in Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera. (2hrs., 40 min.)

6 **TV** 7 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Staraky & Hutch: Staraky is compelled to use his girlfriend, the daughter of a gangster, to gain evidence for a Senate investigation. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8 **TV** 9 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Ruby Gentry: Followed by Kojak: A girl from the wrong side of the tracks, cast aside by the man she loves, marries the town's wealthy businessman and sets out to destroy all who snubbed her. Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden. 1962.

10 **TV** — Let's Make a Deal
11 **TV** 12 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Carmen Jones: Passions flare between an army guard at a parachute plant and one of his co-workers. Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey, Olga James. 1954.

9:30 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Carmen Jones: Passions flare between an army guard at a parachute plant and one of his co-workers. Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey, Olga James. 1954.

ROMANCE RUSTLERS

Victoria Principal is Pamela Barnes Ewing and Steve Kanaly is Ray Krebs in "Dallas," a new drama series of feuding families in the land of cattle and oil barons.



10:00 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — News

10:30 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — Hawaii Five-O
6 **TV** 7 **TV** 8 **TV** 9 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Ruby Gentry: Followed by Kojak: A girl from the wrong side of the tracks, cast aside by the man she loves, marries the town's wealthy businessman and sets out to destroy all who snubbed her. Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Karl Malden. 1962.

10:45 P.M.
6 **TV** — Gunsmoke
7 **TV** — **MOVIE:** Kojak: When a small-time crook is arrested he is so convinced the police are out to get him he refuses to cooperate with Kojak who is trying to clear him of the crime. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30 P.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — **MOVIE:** "Norming of Jack 243" Jack 243 lives in a colorless, emotionless world where uniformity is the greatest virtue and contentment the principal pursuit, at least until he discovers the natural world. David Selby, Leslie Charleston. 1975.

12:00 A.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — **MOVIE:** "Norming of Jack 243" Jack 243 lives in a colorless, emotionless world where uniformity is the greatest virtue and contentment the principal pursuit, at least until he discovers the natural world. David Selby, Leslie Charleston. 1975.

6 **TV** — **MOVIE:** "Norming of Jack 243" Jack 243 lives in a colorless, emotionless world where uniformity is the greatest virtue and contentment the principal pursuit, at least until he discovers the natural world. David Selby, Leslie Charleston. 1975.

7 **TV** — Captained ABC

9 **TV** 10 **TV** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco. The Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.

11:45 P.M.

6 **TV** — The FBI

12:00 A.M.

2 **TV** 3 **TV** 4 **TV** 5 **TV** — Tomorrow Tom's guest will be Rev. Ernest Angley, evangelist and TV faith healer. (60 min.)
6 **TV** 7 **TV** — Sign Off
8 **TV** — News

12:30 A.M.

6 **TV** — News

12:45 A.M.

6 **TV** — Ironside

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WEDNESDAY



'SHOWERS'

Erik Dorf (Michael Moriarty) left and Hovess (David Daker), commandant at Auschwitz, check the showers which will be used to gas inmates of the dreaded concentration camp in the future and concluding episode of NBC-TV's Holocaust Wednesday, April 19. Josef Weiss (Fritz Weaver) and Lowy (George Rose) are working with a road-building gang under Kurt Dorf's supervision. Erik tells his uncle he must no longer use Jews in his gang. Soon after, all of Kurt's road workers are marched away. The war winds down and the vague characters are free to pursue their own destinies. (Sustains reserve the right to make last minute changes)

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Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.
MOVIE: The Wicked City Sailor picks up a load of trouble that he didn't ask for when he gives a girl a fight. Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, Lilli Palmer. 1951

Mary Tyler Moore
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
Crosswits
Concentration
Match Game PM
Utah Weekend

Happy Feet! Young girl takes refuge in retired actor's home and starts talk. Fun begins when she gets a crush and he discourages her so well he decides to return to stage. Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, John

Sheep Squadron Burly chief mechanic Andy Micklin, who distrusts all officers is so well known, is promoted to Warrant Officer. (Repeat: 60 min.)
MOVIE: The Great Bank Robbery. Although this comedy western boasts the presence of Bostel as a wily would-be bank robber and a plot that sounds like it can't miss, it peters out long before it gets up a full head of steam. The yarn is about three cops who plan to rob a top-security bank in the western town of Riendy, circa 1880. Kim Novak, Clint Walker, Zero Mostel. 1959

Arabs & Israelis
One Day At A Time
9:00 P.M.
Barnaby Jones
Police Woman A hot shot, police officer is resented by three on the force and is caught in the middle when one of his informants is found to be extorting money from defendants and implicates the officer. Guest starring Michael Burns. (Repeat: 60 min.)
Sullivan's Travels' story of a movie director who wants to learn more about life. Fascinating adventure story. Joe McCrea, Veronica Lake, 1941.
ABC News Closeup American Army: A Shocking State of Readiness. (80 min.)
World: Vietnam After the War. A Swiss-made documentary depicts the problems facing Vietnam today. (80 min.)
Let's Make a Deal
Lou Grant Billie Newman enters the headquarters of an American Nazi party to write an in-depth story on the organization. (Repeat: 80 min.)
9:30 P.M.
Jazz Singer Story of a young man's desire to become a famous singer against the wishes of his orthodox Jewish father. One of motion picture's all-time classics; first sound film; paralytic Tolson's own life in part. Al Jolson, Warner Oland, Eugene Bessner, May McAvoy, Otto Lederer. 1927.
10:00 P.M.
Don Rickles' is guest host. (80 min.)
MOVIE: This Gun For Hire Action-packed melodrama with a fifth columnist background. Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Robert Preston, Laird Cregar, Marc Lawrence. 1942.
Book Beat
Starsky & Muller, scheduled to testify before a grand jury, is assassinated, and a confession leads only to dead ends. Guest stars: John Korkes, Michael Gazzo, Eugene Roche, Heather MacRae. (Repeat: 60 min.)
10:45 P.M.
Gunslinger
11:00 P.M.
MOVIE: Father of the Bride A bride-to-be joins her family through the enor-

mous trial of organizing, planning, catering and executing a wedding on a busy wedding day. Then, exercising her right as a bride-to-be, she changes her mind and refuses to go through with the ceremony. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett. 1950
Dick Cavett Show
11:30 P.M.
Sign Off
Peeping In
Tomato
Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego. The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.
11:45 P.M.
The FBI
12:00 A.M.
Tomorrow Tom's
David Williamson, a polo victim who the director of HUD's Office of Independent Living for the Disabled. (80 min.)
Sign Off
News
12:30 A.M.
News
12:45 A.M.
Ironside

THURSDAY



IN A RUSH

Some things have their priorities, and for Smiley (John Davis) it's cleaning the floor, but for Stanke, Gloria and the man on the gurney (left to right, Ralph Manza, Barrie Youngfellow and John Oullaghan, on gurney). It's getting into the mad race for the word of ABC Television Network's "Hilarious new comedy series 'A.E.S. Hudson Street.' It's all laughs when a doctor goes around the bend in the 'Dr. Friedman' episode airing Thursday, April 20. The situation comedy stars Gregory Sierra as Dr. Antonio 'Tony' Menzies.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

9:00 A.M.
What's Afooting?

10:30 A.M.
MOVIE: I Dream Too Much Marriage of two young music students hits a snag when the girl wins success before her husband does. Lily Pons, Harold Ford, Eric Bluro, Osgood Perkins. 1935.

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: Feet 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, Karl Malden, Norma Moore. 1957.

Major League (Bessabi): Atlanta vs. San Diego. The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.

2:30 P.M.
MOVIE: Stage To Thunder Rock Lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father, and his two sons with whom he was raised. Town businessmen, afraid of his personal feelings, hire a gunman in their interests and the fight becomes one of morality between the two men. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell, Lon Chaney. 1934.

6:00 P.M.
News
CBS News
Mister Rogers Neighborhood
Zoom
Mission Impossible
Daily Programs
Waltons

6:30 P.M.
Rookies
Family Feud

Name That Tune
MOVIE: Night Monster Crippled man uses secret methods to slay his doctors and gain the mad revenge he is seeking. Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, Irana Hervey. 1942.

7:00 P.M.
Waltons
Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour
Honey and Sis welcome Abe Vigoda, Melissa Gilbert and Betty White. (80 min.)

Reporters
Welcome Back, Kottler Mr. Kottler defends the Swathgots after a gym teacher hits Barbarino.

Over Easy
MOVIE: This

Saxon, Alexis Smith, Mary Astor, Estelle Winwood, Troy Donahue. 1958.

7:30 P.M.
Over Easy
Happengill When a teacher censurs Raj's work for the school paper, he quills and starts an underground publication.
MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
Hawaii Five-O The murder of a U.S. Navy submarine officer at the same time a submerged mystery submarine is detected indicates a McGarrett that it is more than a run-of-the-mill killing. (Repeat: 80 min.)

Black

Once Upon A Classic 'Lorna Doone,' Part 8. In the spring, Parg and his men attack the Ridd farm, but are driven back by the Captain Stickles and his men.

M*A*S*H

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: The Young Lawyers Jason Evry, Louis L'Arbain, Keenan Wynn, Michael Paris. Highly successful, Boston corporation lawyer gives up his practice to take over the neighborhood law office known as the NLO, a privately funded organization through which law students defend those too poor to defend decent legal help. 1969.

A.E.S. Hudson Street

FRIDAY



IRATE EYE

When "mechanic" Fred Beamer (James Whitmore Jr.) assumes Rockford's (James Garner) identity, he puts the private eye in trouble with irate clients and an enraged husband. In "Beamer's Last Case" on NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files" Friday, April 21, Jim-Rockford returns from vacation to discover that Beamer, playing out his fantasy of being a private eye, has bought numerous detective devices using Rockford's credit cards. He wrecked Rockford's car and bungled a domestic investigation.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

10:00 P.M.
M*A*S*H
Don Rickles' is guest host. (80 min.)
MOVIE: This Gun For Hire Action-packed melodrama with a fifth columnist background. Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Robert Preston, Laird Cregar, Marc Lawrence. 1942.

10:30 P.M.
Book Beat
Starsky & Muller, scheduled to testify before a grand jury, is assassinated, and a confession leads only to dead ends. Guest stars: John Korkes, Michael Gazzo, Eugene Roche, Heather MacRae. (Repeat: 60 min.)

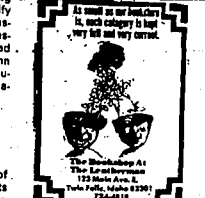
10:45 P.M.
Gunslinger

11:00 P.M.
MOVIE: Father of the Bride A bride-to-be joins her family through the enor-

TV Dialogue

BUMS & BEAUTIES — Settle a bet. On one of the episodes of "The San Pedro Beach Bums," Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith appeared. I say that Cheryl Ladd wasn't on the show, but my friend disagrees. Who's right? Steve Glickman, East Brunswick, N.J.

That was the premiere of the Bums, and it was all downhill from there. But criticism aside, Kate and Jaclyn judge a beauty contest for the boys on the episode (in a feeble attempt to grab high ratings), but Cheryl Ladd was not along for the show. Send your questions to TV Dialogue, Pepper 0'Brien, 228 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry but under no circumstances can we answer mail personally.



Friday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

10 MOVIE: 'The Fallen Sparrow' Solo surviving member of International Brigade, active in Spanish Civil War, finds himself trapped by Nazi spies in New York, who believe he has a certain medalion. John Cardiel, Maurer O'Hara, Walter Szlak, Patricia Morison, Martha O'Riiscoli, 1943.

10:30 A.M.

10 MOVIE: 'My Reputation' A widow falls in love with a dashing Army officer; her new love must withstand a rage of cruel gossip and her children's disapproval. Barbara Stanwick, Eva Arden, Lucille Watson, 1948.

2:00 P.M.

5 MOVIE: 'April In Paris' State Department employee and a chorus girl become involved on a luxury liner and in Paris with humorous complication. 'Song April in Paris' and others. Doris Day, Ray Bolger, Claude Dauphin, Eve Miller, **1953.

2:30 P.M.

10 MOVIE: 'The Lady Says No' All about a young lady who can't seem to make up her mind for or against men. David Niven, Joan Caulfield, **1952.

8:00 P.M.

2 FOX 2 KUTV 3 KTVX 4 KTVU 5 KTVB 6 News
7 CBS News
8 KAD 10 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9 KUD - Zoom
10 10 - Night Gallery
11 10 - Daily Programs
12 - New Adventures of Wonder Woman Diana Prince finds herself in an almost-ghost town that seems unable to leave. (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 10 - Rookies
3 KUTV - Candid Camera
4 - Mary Tyler Moore
5 KAD 13 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6 KTVX - Crosswalk
7 - Concertation
8 - All-Star Anything Goes
9 KTVX - Viewpoint
10 KUD - U.S.U. Special
11 - \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

2 FOX 3 5 - New Adventures of Wonder Woman Diana Prince finds herself in an almost-ghost town that seems unable to leave. (60 min.)
3 KUTV 10 11 - Comedy Time The boys at a county rehabilitation camp for juvenile delinquents stop at nothing to outwit the camp director and his staff. Starring: Sorrell Booko, Will MacKenzie and Debi Richter.
4 KTVX - News End
5 KTVX - Donny & Marie Guests include: Glen Campbell, Bernadette Peters, Big Bird and the Ice Angels. (Repeat: 80 min.)
6 KUD - One Eye
7 - Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

3 KUTV 5 - CPO Shogren Shogren and Robinson run a collision course when each plots a separate

romantic rendezvous at their new off-base bachelor pad.
2 KAD 12 - Over Easy
3 KTVX - The Muppets
4 KUD - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 FOX 3 4 - The Incredible Hulk White working at a Las Vegas casino. David Banner aids an investigative reporter working on a gambling scandal. (60 min.)
3 KUTV 5 KTVX 11 - Rockford Files A young mechanic assumes Rockford's identity. (Repeat: 60 min.)
4 KAD 7 KUD 10 - Wash. Week In Review
5 KTVX 6 - MOVIE: 'Secrets' Story of an unhappy married young woman who, because of emotions she cannot understand or control, becomes compulsively promiscuous in a desperate attempt to find the "secret of happiness. Susan Blakely, Roy Thinnes, Joanne Linville, John Randolph. (Due to mature theme, parental discretion is advised). 1977
6 10 - Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.

8:30 P.M.

4 KAD 7 KUD 12 - Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

2 FOX 3 5 - Husbands, Wives and Lovers The girls desert their homes and mates to demonstrate for women's rights. (60 min.)
3 KUTV 7 KTVX 11 - Quincy Quincey investigates the alleged suicide of a young labor leader. (Repeat: 60 min.)
4 KAD 12 - World: Vietnam After the War A Swiss-made documentary depicts the problems facing Vietnam today. (60 min.)
5 KUD - Nova: Battle for the Aerropolis Tonight's program looks at efforts to save the temples of the Aerropolis, which are crumbling. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 FOX 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVX 5 KTVB 6 News
7 KAD 7 KUD 10 - Austin City Limits Asleep at the Wheel plays 'Toots and the Maytals' Bridger weaves a spell with his folk songs. (80 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 FOX 4 - NBA Basketball Play-off Game At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune in at this station for the game announcement.
3 KUTV 7 KTVX 11 - Tonight George Carlin is guest host with Anna Molfo and Shockey Green. (60 min.)
4 KTVX - Baretta Tony falls in love and runs away with the wife of a gangster. Guest stars: Adrienne La Russa. (Repeat: 60 min.)
5 - MOVIE: 'The Man Who Reclaimed His Head' Brilliant writer who loves his wife and child and knowing how much she hates poverty, sells his brain to an ambitious publisher who becomes the hero of the French masses as a result of the ringing peace editorials. When the secret betrays him on the eve of World War I, he goes mad. Claude Rains, John Bennett, Lionel Atwill, Henry O'Neill, Wallace Ford, 1934.

10:45 P.M.

5 10 - MOVIE: 'Deadman's Eyes' Blind artist pretends an eye operation is successful in order to trap a desperate killer. Lon Chaney, Jean Parker, Paul Kelly, 1944.

11:00 P.M.

2 FOX 3 5 - Guns-moke
3 KAD 7 KUD 12 - Dick Cavett Show
4 KAD 12 - Sign Off
5 KTVX - MOVIE: 'Voodoo Island' Famous writer, sponsor of hoaxes, investigates tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo, horrors. Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler, Murney Vyv, Rhodes Reason, 1957.
6 KUD - Captioned ABC News

11:30 P.M.

3 KAD 12 - Sign Off
4 KTVX - MOVIE: 'Voodoo

Island' Famous writer, sponsor of hoaxes, investigates tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo, horrors. Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler, Murney Vyv, Rhodes Reason, 1957.
7 KUD - Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

5 - MOVIE: 'Girl In The Red Velvet Swing' Based on the sensational turn of the showgirl scandal involving the illicit affair between contemporary Evelyn Nesbit and architect Sanford White which led to his murder in Madison Square Garden. Ray Milland, Joan Collins, Farley Granger, Cornelia

Otis Skinner, Luther Adler, **1955.
6 10 - MOVIE: 'Curse Of The Faceless Man' Scientist excavating ancient Pompeii ruins, unearthly faceless men of stone Creature, reincarnated, carries off man's fiancée. Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards, Adele Mara, Luis Van Rooten, 1958.

12:00 A.M.

3 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 - Midnight Special Jay Ferguson is the host and his guests are Bob Welch, Yvonne Elliman, David Bowie interviewed by Flvo and Eddie. Hoyt Axton,

LoBlanc-Carr...Band...Kelly Warren and Chris Bliss. (60 min.)
6 - Baretta Tony falls in love and runs away with the wife of a gangster. Guest stars: Adrienne La Russa. (Repeat: 60 min.)
7 KUD - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

2 FOX 3 - News
4 10 - MOVIE: 'When The Daltons Rode' The Dalton family become outlaws after one of their brothers is convicted of the murder of a trespasser. Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Brian Donlevy, 1940.

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ANSWER:
THE MEMBERS OF THE SAME FAMILY.
OF DANNY THOMAS ("DADDY")
AND MARLO THOMAS ("THAT GIRL") IS THE DAUGHTER.

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
3 — **4** — **7** — **11** — Go Go Gloplozators
4 — **7** — **11** — No Programs
3 — **7** — Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics

Bruce Davison, Keith Blanche, Barbara Rush, (Repeat) — Once Upon A Classic
9 — **10** — MOVIE: 'Hold That Ghost.' Famed comedy team inherit an abandoned roadhouse from a Rubbadub gangster. Abbott & Cos-

ta. Barbara Rush, Martha Hyer, Rex Reason, Alan Reed, Larry Dobkin, Leslie Bradley, 1955.
10 — Major League Baseball Teams TBA. At press-time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

2 — **3** — **4** — CBS Sports Spectacular 'World Weight Championship.' Rodrigo Valdes, the undisputed middleweight champion, will oppose Hugo Corro, ranked no. 5 by the W.B.A., in a 15-round 'bout broadcast live from San Remo, Italy. (90 min.)

SATURDAY

FUN & MUSIC

Country singer Mel Tillis and singer-actress Susan Anton will join the ABC Television Network with a fun and musically half-hour variety series, 'Mel & Susan Together,' on Saturday, April 22.

Mel, who has written more than 1,000 songs including 'Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town,' was voted Entertainer of the Year in 1976 by the Country Music Association; Susan, an exciting new performer, is a former Miss California and has starred in Las Vegas musicals and various television productions.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)



8:00 A.M.

1 — **3** — Lillas, Yoga And You
2 — Sesame Street
10 — MOVIE: 'The Prince Who Was A Thief' An Arabian Nights adventure of a prince raised by thieves and of the streeturchin who loves him. Based on the story by Theodore Dreiser. Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, Everett Sloane, Jeff Corey, Peggie Castle. ... 1951

Atello, Joan Davis, Richard Carlson, 1941.
1 — Bugs Bunny

10:30 A.M.
2 — **3** — Space Academy
2 — **7** — **8** — Thunder
3 — **4** — **10** — Daniel Foster, M.D.
3 — **4** — American Bandstand

11:00 A.M.
2 — **3** — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
2 — **3** — Two's Company
1 — **2** — Paint With N. Kominsky
2 — **3** — Emergency One
2 — **3** — Paint With Nancy
1 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.
2 — **3** — Saturday Film Festival
2 — **3** — Kidsworld
1 — **2** — **3** — Consumer Survival Kit
1 — **2** — Other Side Of The Coin
1 — Great Grape Ape
1 — Viewpoint
1 — Views

12:00 P.M.
1 — **3** — Robonic Stoges
2 — **3** — Pre-Game Show
1 — Ghost Busters
1 — **2** — French Chef
1 — **2** — What Do You Want To Be?
1 — U.S. Farm Report
1 — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Whale, Hal Linden hosts.

12:30 P.M.
2 — **3** — Anyone for Tennis?
1 — **2** — MOVIE: 'Kiss Of Fire' Spanish princess in New Mexico, re-called to homeland to be named queen, renounces throne after perilous journey to port, to remain in new world with man she loves. Jack Pal-

12:15 P.M.
2 — **3** — **4** — Major League Baseball Teams TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

12:30 P.M.
2 — **3** — Speed Buggy
1 — **2** — **3** — Book Bar
1 — **2** — The Val de La O Show
1 — Garner Ted Armstrong
1 — Brady Kids
1 — **2** — No Programs

1:00 P.M.
2 — **3** — Leave It To Beaver
1 — **2** — 3 Robonic Stoges
1 — **2** — Decades of Declaration
1 — Face To Face
1 — Star Trek

1:30 P.M.
1 — **2** — Bonanza
1 — **2** — Speed Buggy
1 — **2** — Pro Bowlers
1 — **2** — **3** — Tour Featured today is the \$150,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions from the Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio. (90 min.)
1 — How To With Pete

1:45 P.M.
1 — **2** — MOVIE: 'Terror By Night' Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson, together foil a jewel thief. Ball Balbona, Nigel Bruce, Alan Mowbray. ... 1948.

2:00 P.M.
1 — **2** — Animal World
1 — **2** — MOVIE: 'Sullivan's Travels' Story of a movie director who wants to earn more about life. Fascinating adventure story. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake, 1941.
1 — **2** — Racing

2:30 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 — **3** — **4** — PGA Golf: Houston Open Live coverage of the semifinal round of the PGA tournament from the Woodlands Country Club in Houston, Texas.
1 — **2** — **3** — Wide World of Sports
1 — **2** — **3** — Fishin' Hole

3:30 P.M.
1 — **2** — Dick Cavett Show
1 — **2** — Bill Dance Outdoors

4:00 P.M.
2 — **3** — Question of the Week
1 — **2** — 30 Minutes
1 — **2** — Meeting of Minds Social Justice, religion, corruption, class distinctions, and slavery are topics examined by Theodore Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas and Thomas Paine. (60 min.)
1 — Roundtable
1 — **2** — Championship Wrestling

4:30 P.M.
2 — **3** — **4** — **5** — CBS News
2 — **3** — **4** — **5** — NBC News
1 — **2** — **3** — ABC News
1 — **2** — How To

5:00 P.M.
2 — **3** — MOVIE: 'My Blood Runs Cold' Young girl meets boy who calls her by name-of-a-long-gone ancestor and recalls a love tryst of generations before. She plans on eloping with him but discovers he's a fraud. When he tries to kill her she is saved by her father and her former fiancé. Troy Donahue, Gay Hesterton, Barry Sullivan, Jeanette Nolan. 1968.

5:30 P.M.
2 — **3** — Star Trek
1 — **2** — Emergency
1 — **2** — **3** — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival.
1 — **2** — **3** — A.E.S. Hudson Street
1 — **2** — **3** — Hee Haw
1 — **2** — Wolfman Jack
1 — **2** — Consumer Survival
1 — **2** — Gong Show
1 — **2** — Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.
1 — **2** — Old Friends, New Friends 'Hogsy,' Hogsy Carmichael Jr. and Sr. tell their story to a new friend.
1 — **2** — **3** — Gong Show
1 — **2** — Sugar Time Diane drops a bombshell to her boyfriend when she suggests 'why date others.'
1 — **2** — **3** — Captioned Turnabout
1 — **2** — Nashville on the Road

MILE LONG AIRPORT

FUN CASINOS

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RENE PAULO

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APRIL 18 THRU APRIL 30

MARTY MARTEL

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- WESTERN RELIC STORE

News Tips

733-0931

Saturday television schedule

8:00 P.M.
1 TV — Program Cont'd
2 TV — Name That Tune
3 TV — Jeffersons
 George makes a painful admission when he discovers he needs Florence more than he could ever expect. (Repeat)
4 TV — News End.
5 TV — Lawrence Walk
6 TV — American Lifestyle
7 TV — Michel LeGrande and Friends, Special Paul Anka and Petula Clark Join Michel LeGrande and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Saxophonist P.J. Parry offers his super jazz rendition of "Gossiping."
8 TV — Studio See
9 TV — Nashville Music

8:30 P.M.
1 TV — All-Star Anything Goes
2 TV — Ted Knight Show
3 TV — Consumer Survival
4 TV — Dimensions 5
5 TV — Que Pasa, USA?
6 TV — Nashville on the Road

7:00 P.M.
1 TV — Jeffersons
 George makes a painful admission when he discovers he needs Florence more than he could ever expect. (Repeat)
2 TV — CHIPs
 CHIP officers are plagued by big city canine rustlers out to bankrupt insurance companies. (Repeat 60 min.)
3 TV — Another Day Kelly's is love, but...
 Kelly's Papa Don who has the litters.
4 TV — Once Upon A Classic: Lorna Doone, Part 8.
 In the spring, Carver and his man attack the Ridd farm, but are driven back by Captain Stickle and his men.
5 TV — Mel & Susan Together (Premiere)
 This half-hour variety series stars country singer Mel Till

le and singer-actress Susan Anton.
6 TV — Fleeta Latina
7 TV — Porter Wagoner
8 TV — Ted Knight Show
9 TV — Maude
 Conclusion of a three-part episode. Newly appointed U.S. Congresswoman Maude Findlay throws a monkey wrench into the political machinery by insisting on doing things her own way.
10 TV — Lowell Thomas Remembers
11 TV — Operation Petticoat
 When the Sea Tiger is too late to pick up a U.S. troop, the crew puts on their own show for stranded marines.
12 TV — Buck Owens

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5 TV — Buck Owens

8:00 P.M.
1 TV — Another Day Kelly's is love, but...
 Kelly's Papa Don who has the litters.
2 TV — MOVIE: "Sport 75"
 The pilot of a small private plane has a heart attack and crashes into the cockpit of a 747 enroute from Washington to Los Angeles, killing or maiming the members of the jetliner's crew. The problem is: who aboard will be able to take command of the large aircraft. Chariton Heston, Karim Black, George Kennedy, Helen Reddy, Fred Zinnel, Jr., Susan Clark, Linda Blair, Dana Andrews, Sid Caesar, Myrna Loy and Gloria Swanson. **1974
3 TV — CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion
 Bill Moyers reports on the highly organized movement to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion (60 min.)
4 TV — World At War
5 TV — Love Boat
6 TV — Old Friends
 New Friends "Pedro," tonight's episode features an American pastor who has adopted 4,000 Mexican

children in the past 25 years.
7 TV — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego
 The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.
8 TV — Maude
 Conclusion of a three-part episode. Newly appointed U.S. Congresswoman Maude Findlay throws a monkey wrench into the political machinery by insisting on doing things her own way.
9 TV — Black Filmmakers' Hall of Fame
 Coverage is provided of this ceremony which celebrates the contributions of blacks to the motion picture industry. (90 min.)
10 TV — CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion
 Bill Moyers reports on the highly organized movement to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. (60 min.)
11 TV — Hawaii Five-O
 The murder of a U.S. Navy submarine officer at the same time a submerged mystery submarine is detected indicates to McGarrett that it is more than a run-of-the-mill killing. (Repeat 60 min.)
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1 TV — CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion
 Bill Moyers reports on the highly organized movement to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. (60 min.)
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1 TV — CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion
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10:30 P.M.
1 TV — Honeymooners
2 TV — Barney Jones
 Barney believes he may be dealing with the occult when a 12-year-old girl forecasts two deaths and a disappearance. (Repeat 60 min.)
3 TV — MOVIE: "Creek"
 Twenty-four reckless teens when English lady falls in love with French pirate. Adventure and intrigue. Joan Fontaine, Arthur De Cordova, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, 1944.
4 TV — MOVIE: "The Birds and The Bees"
 Millionaire falls for girl-and-shark-but learning of her reputation calls off romance. Later meets her, posing as French girl, and romance is on again. George Gobel, Mimi Gynor, David Levin, Reginald Gardner, Hans Conrad, 1956.

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11:30 P.M.
1 TV — Saturday Night Live
 Night Live Comedian Steve Martin is the host. (90 min.)
2 TV — MOVIE: "Duel in the Sun"
 This tale of violent love and hate set in Texas finds brother against brother and brother against son. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lillian Gish, 1946.

10:45 P.M.
1 TV — CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion
 Bill Moyers reports on the highly organized movement to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. (60 min.)
2 TV — Watch Your Mouth
3 TV — Nashville Music
4 TV — MOVIE: "It Came From Beneath the Sea"
 Atomic submarine encounters unknown object in shakedown cruise, a giant octopus affected by an H-bomb. U.S. forces search and finally locate it just as it enters San Francisco Harbor and starts its destruction. Faith Domergue, Kenneth Tobey, Donald Curtis, Ian Keith, 1955.
5 TV — MOVIE: "Dreams of Glass"
 Story of the morality of the youth of the '60's and how it affects the love which blooms between a teenage boy and girl, John Donat, Carline Barrett, 1970.

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12:00 A.M.
1 TV — Soundstage
 Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen are tonight's guests. (60 min.)
2 TV — World Championship Tennis
3 TV — Ironside
4 TV — Sign Off
5 TV — News/Sign Off
6 TV — MOVIE: "Death Master"

11:45 P.M.
1 TV — MOVIE: "The Left Hand of God"
 Chino-1947: Pilot, escaping from Chinese warlord, disguises himself in the clothes of a dead Catholic priest, and hides out in a small mission village where he finds more than he bargained for. Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney, Lon J. Cobb, Agnes Moorehead, E.G. Marshall, 1955.

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SOME ARE CHOSEN

The fifth annual Oscar Micheaux Awards Ceremony of the "Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame" returns to PBS on Saturday, April 22. Those to receive awards include (left to right) Bennett Carter, Franklin Michéy, Louis Gossett Jr., Brock Peters, Don Cornelius and Hazel Scott.



News tips
 733-0931

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Give us the lowdown on Andy Williams. He looks older these days. Any chance he and Claudine will get back together? — G.P., Denver.

A: Andy looks a little older because he decided last winter to stop dying his hair. Although he and Claudine talk every week, since they have three children between them, he has no intention of remarrying her. Andy is quite content with his young companion, Laurie Wright, 33. He just bought her a mink coat and right now they're in Las Vegas after traveling to Europe. He claims neither he nor Laurie wants to get married.



LAWRENCE OLIVIER

... he wants to make money

Q: Since Laurence Olivier is not well, why does he keep working so hard in movies and not even great roles? I saw him in "The Betsy" and now hear he's just finished "The Boys From Brazil." — P.M., Rochester, Minn.

A: Olivier, 71, feels he doesn't have the strength to tackle a major role but does want to make as much money as he can. He's haunted by the genteel poverty he endured as a child when his father was a minister. Olivier is anxious to make sure that his wife, actress Joan Plowright, and their three children are well provided for.

HOT GROUP: Two nightspots in Manhattan — J.P.s and Trax — are knee-deep in celebrities these days. That's because the Bob Thelth band is playing gigs in both spots. In the audience, recently, were Warren Beatty with Diane Keaton, Linda Blair, Richard Dreyfuss, John Kennedy and Billy Joel. The music is super and the band has what you might call connections. The group includes Amy Kanter, whose father is heard of world wide productions for 20th Century-Fox. And if

that's not enough, Grace Kelly is Amy's godmother and Marlon Brando her godfather. Bob Thelth's father is the record producer Robert Thelth and his stepmother is singer Teresa Brewer. The group is managed by John Hoving whose grandfather, Walter, heads up Tiffany's.

Q: Is Simone de Beauvoir the ultrafeminist she always was or have her views become more conservative as she grows older? — A.D., Omaha, Neb.

A: If anything, de Beauvoir, now 70, gets more "radical." She thinks sexual responsiveness is a greater menace than frigidity in women because, she says, "when women have the misfortune to find sex with men pleasurable" it puts them in bondage to men. De Beauvoir feels that bisexuality would be the ideal state for women.

Q: Has that divine John Travolta dated anyone besides Karen Lynn Gorney, his co-star in "Saturday Night Fever"? — P.D., Crofton, Md.

A: Travolta never dated Karen — that was all trumped up. He has been seeing Kate Edwards, an English actress whose mother is a British TV talk-show star. Kate has hopes, but we think it's unlikely as Travolta will be very busy becoming one of the biggest romantic idols since Valentino. Just you watch!

Q: Those two girls who almost brought down the whole British government back in 1963 — do they ever see each other and where are they now? — A.S., New York.

A: Christine Keeler still lives in London but Mandy Rice-Davies lives a busy life in Israel. Mandy was in London recently and went dancing with an Israeli friend. At the disco, she spotted Christine dancing with an Arab. So they saw each other but they couldn't stop to chat. Mandy, by the way, owns part of a nightclub, a drugstore and a restaurant and is currently appearing in a play. She recently divorced the Israeli she married and she has a baby daughter.

GOOD BOOK: Why did Lorraine Percy, wife of Republican Sen. Charles Percy, turn in her Mercedes for a little Honda? It seems she read E.F. Schumacher's book "Small Is Beautiful" and got turned on. She's telling everyone to get rid of their gas guzzlers and start conserving energy.

Q: We can't wait until the "Star Wars" sequel comes out. What will it be about? — A.L., Scranton, Pa.

A: The script for the still-unmade sequel is being kept under wraps but Harrison Ford, who co-starred with Carrie Fisher, Mark Hamill and Alec Guinness in the original, says the movie will have a



BOB HOPE

... the hair is incredible

"stronger plot, some exotic locations" and will, in all, be a "completely different film." George Lucas won't direct but he'll be watching the project closely. Ford, Fisher and Hamill might miss him. Seems Lucas' crew then a small slice of his percentage of the "Star Wars" profits.



BLAIR

... among the celebrities

Q: Don't you think it's amazing that Bob Hope has such dark hair at his age? He's in his 60s, right? — R.H., Baton Rouge, La.

A: Yes, it is amazing. Although he's showing some gray, Bob's deep chestnut hair is truly incredible. And by the way, Bob is 74.

Q: Robert Redford and Barbra Streisand were a perfect combination in the movie, "The Way We Were" just shown on TV. Why aren't they teamed up again? — G.F., Kalamazoo, Mich.

A: It's very simple — Redford just won't work with Streisand. He didn't exactly adore Barbra's tendency to take over and do her director's number on that film.

Q: What's this about that young boyfriend of Princess Margaret's having stomach cancer and being terminally ill? — F.N., Winston-Salem, N.C.

A: Not true. That story got started when Roddy Llewellyn was rushed to the hospital on Mustique, the Caribbean island where he and the princess were vacationing. He was stricken with a stomach hemorrhage and was flown back to London after treatment. Stress and worry were given as the reasons for his condition. Roddy is now recuperating at his parents' home.

Q: Remember when actress Merle Oberon left her millionaire Bolivian husband to marry a young Dutchman some years ago? Are they still together? — L.J., Bayonne, N.J.

A: Merle, who is 67, has been married to Dutch actor Robert Wolders, 42, for the past three years and the marriage seems solid. The Wolders are currently on a boat trip down the Senegal River in West Africa with about 40 friends including the Aga Khan's uncle, Prince Sahmuddin.

Q: I was watching the Tom Snyder show when Mickey Rooney announced his retirement. I thought he was supposed to be the man with more energy than he knew what to do with. Is he healthy? — J.K., St. Louis.

A: As a horse! Friends say they've never seen the 57-year-old dynamo in better health and spirits. And as for energy, judge for yourself. He is currently involved in three film projects (one called "The Picture Nobody Should See" is a comedy about a middle-aged couple who decide to make a dirty movie) as writer, producer, director, and star. He has an Australian tour coming up later this year. Plus, Mickey and old friend Red Buttons are writing a TV series together. And, though this isn't final, I hear that he's been offered the lead in Harry Rigney's upcoming Broadway show "Sugar Baby." If this is retirement, I wonder what it was like when he was working?

Q: The woman psychiatrist in the movie, "An Unmarried Woman" was so real and not at all like an actress. Who is she and what other movies has she been in? — L.G., Mason City, Iowa.

A: Penelope Russiannoff seemed real because she's a real psychologist. She had never acted professionally before she got the role in Paul Mazursky's film. A friend of Mazursky recommended her for the role. This is nothing new for Mazursky who used real psychiatrists in two earlier films.



MICKEY ROONEY

... what retirement

GYPSY BUNNIES: The big 1952 gypsy encampment scenes for the movie, "King of the Gypsies" are being filmed in New Jersey right next to a big Playboy Club. And word is that all the blonde Playboy bunnies are dying their hair black in hopes of getting a big part in the movies.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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MERLE OBERON

... sailing down the Senegal

Jerome shooting coverage criticized

The Times-News coverage of last week's shooting of a Jerome man by a Jerome city policeman elicited a pair of Be Fair coupons this week.

One reader complained that reporter Larry Swisher, under the guise of investigative reporting, was trying to slant his reports of the shooting to make Jerome policeman Dick Haynes look bad.

This reader questioned the advisability of the newspaper quoting what the reader called "unreliable drinking and dope-smoking" sources, contacted at the Northern Tavern the night of the shooting.

While the stories on the shooting of Ray Dilka were explosive, they weren't, in the opinion of the editors, slanted.

The stories did quote witnesses to the shooting. Some of these witnesses may have been intoxicated.

But those quoted were witness to the

shooting and established a chronological order of events that was never disputed by the police.

Admittedly, some of the witnesses the night of the shooting were unsympathetic to the officer involved.

But the Times-News gave more space to the police explanations of the shooting than to any explanations offered by other witnesses.

No, reporter Swisher wasn't being biased in his reporting on the Jerome shooting incident.

Another reader chided Swisher for using a non-word, "discretion," in a story on the shooting. That was a typo. Swisher knows the correct meaning and spelling of the word discretion, which is what he intended to have come out in print.

On another matter, one reader asked why Lorayne Smith did such a ridiculous

article on shopping cart theft in last week's Idaho magazine.

She did it because an editor assigned it and, on reflection, the story wasn't a great brainchild. Still, the problem of stolen shopping carts bothers some supermarkets in the area.

This reader wrote that she never shops at markets where they won't carry out groceries. That certainly is one way to eliminate having to deal with shopping carts.

Another reader made the point that the dog problem in Twin Falls is extremely bad for the elderly and recounted a story of being chased all the way home by a stray dog.

This Be Fair writer asked the Times-News to continue to work on the Twin

Falls City Council urging them to find a way to solve the dog problem in town. We'll do it.

A Filer writer complained about not receiving an entire Times-News on a home delivery. He or she should remember, if you have a problem with a home delivery, call the Times-News circulation department before 7 p.m. on weeknights or before 10 a.m. on Sundays, and someone will try to help get you a paper.

Or, call Circulation Manager Wayne McWilliams during the day at 733-9931, and he'll help straighten out any problem you might have.

Remember, if you have a gripe about the Times-News, send it to us on a Be-Fair blank found in the Idaho magazine each week.

This book is spy buff's dream

This is a book for spy buffs. Dedicated spy buffs.

Author Chris Scott fields some of the most detailed settings and situations since the Smythe Report tried to explain the atomic bomb to laymen three decades ago.

Here is Smerash, Dzerzhinski Square, Lubyanka Prison, World War II German prisoner labor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Ivan Serov, Cheka, Lenin and then you get to Page 2.

There is much more of Harold "Kim" Philby, of course. There is a fat, scowling British spy hunter, and there is a Fleet Street reporter taking you and me and

sanity along a long complex road toward finding who in British intelligence is Philby's successor as the Great Traitor.

It is not vital, but helpful, to have read much of recent spy fiction and more of nonfiction espionage history of the past generation. Author Scott may have thought he was doing a "War and Peace" of spy fiction, and he has made a brave try.

Of course, none of the characters have any of the depth of Graham Greene's. The settings are inferior to those of John LeCarre. But the action is superior to any James Bond.



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WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News.

The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again: _____

BE FAIR! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea

Times-News
Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Weather influences tomato quality

By George Abraham
TOMATO VARIETIES

"One tomato variety better for canning than another?" People ask this question, especially after last year's growing season. In some areas gardens had plenty of water. That produced very soft tomatoes with high water content, and the color of many fruits did not develop completely. People who canned said some canned tomatoes were soft, mushy and flavorless, while others had contents that were firm and fine-flavored. What caused the difference?

First, weather, as mentioned above. And we think also that one variety may be better for canning than another, although weather plays an important role over everything else. Late ripening types do not get to the full ripe and colorful stage, especially if the fall is wet and rainy.

Even though your canned tomatoes turned out to be mushy and "flavorless," that does not mean there's a spoiling problem. There is no one variety that's better than another for canning. We like to see home gardeners plant two or three varieties. Some of the tomatoes that go into the cans might be responsible for differences in taste: Next fall, remember this: 1. Watch out for tomatoes from dead vines. 2. Avoid partially spoiled tomatoes, especially if anthracnose and alternaria infections are present. 3. Avoid tomatoes having been frosted. 4. Watch out for over-ripe tomatoes. State colleges recommend using one tablespoon bottled lemon juice per pint of tomatoes. This makes the tomatoes more acid. It does not mean that our modern tomatoes are "less acid" as we've been led to believe, but that the four or five mentioned can make a tomato less acid.

We have the best selection of tomatoes today than ever before. Study your seed catalog and you'll find many suited for your own garden. Now's a good time to sow the seed. Use a light, "soilless" mixture, and keep it moist at all times. Best temperature for starting tomatoes and peppers is 72 degrees Fahrenheit both day and night.

If your plants are already started, they may be too tall when you set them out in the garden. You get best results when you set out small stocky tomatoes having only five to seven leaves. A safe rule of thumb is to plant seeds indoors 6 to 7 weeks before the average frost-free date. Grow your plants that is, "acclimatize" them about a week in a coldframe, before transplanting into the

garden.

SOIL MIXES

Quite often highly respected growers will recommend adding garden loam to a peat-silt soil mixture. We often recommend adding some loam to a mixture. The question comes up: What is garden loam? In a nutshell, it's the upper 8 inches of garden soil. People who advocate the instant soil mixes (peat-lite, soilless mixes, etc.) say that loam is messy, full of weeds and disease organisms and is not needed. In England, loam is made by turning over turf, sod, weeds, etc., and letting it set for a couple of years or so. Then it is screened, sterilized, and combined with sand and humus. Over here, we make some good loam by allowing materials to work in a compost pile.

We like to use rotted compost, mixed with one of the instant soils to get "body." Here is a begonia potting soil recommended by Millie and Ed Thompson, America's foremost begonia specialists: 2 parts sterile top soil mix, 1 part peat moss, 1 part perlite, 1 part Jiffy Mix (which is one of many commercial "instant soils"). Charles Marden Fitch, who is also a noted specialist, uses this basic soil mixture: 1 quart of pasteurized garden loam (or commercial pasteurized house plant soil), 3 quarts coarse perlite, 6 quarts sphagnum peatmoss, 4 to 6 tablespoons of dolomite limestone (omitted for acid loving plants such as azaleas, gardenias, citrus, etc.). For rooting plants, Millie and Ed Thompson use: 1 part perlite, 1 part vermiculite and 1/4 part Jiffy Mix.

If you haven't any garden loam, forget about it and use one of the good instant mixes which the florists use.

The Jade (Crassula) is called a Rubber plant (which it isn't!). Yellowing of leaves and shriveling is a common complaint. You can blame this on overwatering or poor drainage. In most cases watering once a week is enough. Overwatering is harmful. Grow plant in a bright window out of direct sun. A good soil mixture is 1 part each of sand, peatmoss, garden loam (or compost). A compacted soil will cause yellowing and dropping of leaves. Avoid pesticides and fertilizers on this plant. Washing of foliage with plain soap and water is enough to keep leaves clean, green and healthy.

STERILIZING POTTING SOILS

While the instant soil mixes are fairly sterile, you may want to pasteurize some of your own. Fill a large roaster

that has a cover, dampen thoroughly. Bake in an oven at 180 degrees for one-half hour.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

E.D. of Twin Falls: "Last year our own ordered lettuce and while it grew fine, it was very difficult to wash. Can you suggest a better variety?"

We suggest you use a "butterhead" type such as Buttercrunch, the best home garden lettuce ever created. Buttercrunch is dependable, easy to grow, and the leaves are easy to clean. Leaves are thick, crisp, sweet and crunchy. Plants grow into a semi-head and they are even better than Summer Bibb, which is also a fine lettuce for the home gardener.

If you cut the center out, the plant will send up a new head so you can actually have lettuce over a longer period. Another bonus from Buttercrunch is that it stands up longer in summer without "bolting," that is, going to seed.

A packet of seed costs about 50 cents, or a half ounce runs around \$1.10, which is a real bargain. Some seed houses sell the seed pelleted, if you prefer. With pelleted seed, there is little waste of seed or crowding and much less thinning is needed. Since it is coated into little white pellets, you can see just where you sowed and you can space each seed 2 or 3 inches apart, instead of the usual 2 or 3 seeds per inch. Plant in warm soil with good moisture and keep the surface damp until the seedlings emerge. Then take every other plant as they grow large enough for tender, delicious lettuce.

By the way, Cos or Romaine lettuce should be grown more, because it is crispy, easy to grow and clean. Plants grow upright, forming firm heads about 10 inches high. The hearts blanch nicely white and the quality is great. Try a variety called Parris Island Cos.

T.F. of Holbrook: "Will you please tell us what is meant by 'days of maturity' in a seed catalog? We go by the number of days and are always too far ahead."

Days of maturity means relative earliness of a variety and will vary greatly with weather conditions, soil, etc. For vegetables grown from plants, maturity is based on the time the plants are set out in the garden — not from the time the seed is sown indoors. For example, tomato seed is sown 6 to 8 weeks indoors, ahead of setting-out time. Days to maturity mean from the time the transplants are set in the garden, not from the time the seed was started indoors.



hobbies

Petal Pillows

7467



by Alice Brooks

Doll or Mascot!

7189



by Alice Brooks

Lightweight-Lacy

7457



by Alice Brooks

The Vest is News

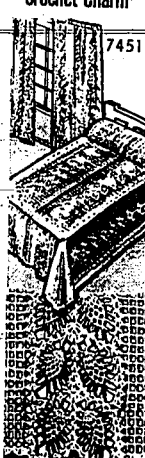
7039



by Alice Brooks

Crochet Charm

7451



by Alice Brooks

Combine 4 harmonizing colors for radiant zinnia pillows. Crochet of rug fibers — they're quick, easy, decorative. Pattern 7467: directions for 14-inch round, 15 square, tasseled pillows.

Its, teens or the college team will adopt this. Circus clown. He's fun to make of scraps and remnants—stuff for doll or mascot. Pattern 7189: pattern pieces, directions.

Arrive elegantly at parties in "lacy" capelet. Crochet solid yoke, then lay design of graduated scallops. Use wanted. Pattern 7457: easy-to-follow directions.

Beginners' prize! Make fashionable vest easily all in single and double crochet. Choose a bright or basic color of knitting wool. Pattern 7039; Misses' Sizes 10-18 included.

Give a bedroom charm with cross splayed and curtain crocheted of 1/2" strips in same apple design, shells, mesh. Pattern 7451: crochet directions, use bedspread cotton.

\$1.35 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Times-News, Box 158, Old Cheseba, Sta., New York, N.Y. 10021.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31					

calendar

April 16 through April 23

Today

Camas County Historical Society Art Social from noon to 4 p.m. in the old Fairfield Depot. Magic Valley residents are invited to view a unique show which will feature a wide variety of media interperation.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the center. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. A donation of \$1 will be appreciated.

Monday

Non-denominational Christian Women's Bible Study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 537-5391 for information. Everyone welcome.

Filer Wranglerettes, a women's riding club, get-acquainted meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lazy J Mobile Home Park Recreation Hall, Pole Line Road, Twin Falls. The meeting is for everyone interested in fun riding, dressing and jamboreeing. Door prizes and refreshments will be furnished. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Welcome Wagon Club hobbies group meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Vera Redman, 690 Buchanan, Twin Falls. Call 733-0685 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens menu features spaghetti, tossed green salad and apple crisp. Dial-A-Ride available today.

TOPS No. 96 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.

Disabled American Veterans sponsors a bingo game at 7:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shop in Twin Falls. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday

American Association of University Women annual election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial House, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve smothered chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, bean salad and fruit and cookies at the center today. Bingo will be played immediately after the meal.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens are delivering groceries to senior citizens. Send order to Mary's Market some time today and groceries will be delivered after 1 p.m. Wednesday anywhere in Twin Falls. Call 733-3875 for information.

Pants fitting workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Extension Service Office, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. Registration fee of \$1 covers cost of materials. Pants pattern, ready-to-sew fabric, shears, pins and tape measure are needed for the first meeting. Call 734-3300, ex. 46 for information.

Welcome Wagon Club knitting and handiwork group meets at 1 p.m. in Nancy Bond's home, 1231 Evergreen, Twin Falls. 734-3597.

Welcome Wagon Club women's evening bridge at 7:45. Call Darlene McKim, 734-8723.

Tuesday

Parents Without Partners discussion on "Your Basic Love Needs" at 8 p.m. Call 423-4591 for directions and information.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Women's Golden Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the Aglen Griddle Restaurant, Twin Falls. All those interested are invited to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn. Call 326-5233 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.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 734-8832 or 734-2161 for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital building in Gooding.

Wednesday

American Association of Retired Persons meets at 10 a.m. in Sunny View Courts, Twin Falls. Sam Marino, AARP insurance plan representative from Salt Lake City, will be on hand to explain the insurance plans and to answer questions. A potluck dinner will follow the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Public invited.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve pot pie, carrot and raisin salad and spice cake at the center today. Dial-A-Ride available today. A 5:30 p.m. dinner will be held at the Golden Griddle in Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho poetry reading at 7:45 p.m. in room 118 of the Shields Building, Twin Falls. Kathleen Armstrong McCullen will read.

La Leche League of Twin Falls meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Lester and Christy Holmes at 427 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls. Fathers are encouraged to attend and babies are always welcome. There is no obligation to join the league. Call 734-3831 or 733-3488 for information.

Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

TOPS Club No. 132 meets from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Wendell City Hall. Interested persons call 536-6420 or 536-6579.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. at the church in Filer. New members interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TOPS No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky-Vue Manor in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 734-5526 or 733-4566.

Licensed Practical Nurses, District 2, meets at 7 p.m. in Hazelred Manor, Twin Falls.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room, Twin Falls.

Highlights:

★ Camas County Historical Society Art Social from noon to 4 p.m. today in the old depot at Fairfield. Everyone is invited to attend.

★ American Association of University Women annual election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Colonial House, Twin Falls.

★ College of Southern Idaho poetry reading by Kathleen McCullen at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Shields Building in Twin Falls.

★ Performing Arts Company presents *This and That and Everything Else* at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in the Twin Falls High School quad room. Admission is free and the public is invited.

★ Federated Women's Clubs district convention begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Public invited.

★ Twin Falls Idaho Extension Homemakers meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall. All women are invited to attend. The \$3.50 registration fee includes lunch.

★ YWCA disco dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls. Those with blue or brown disco cards will be admitted free. Cost is \$2.50 for couples and \$1.50 for singles.

★ Minico Thesplan Club play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Minico-High School. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1.50 for those with activity cards and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

★ RSVP Newsletter baked good sale and Senior Citizens Center craft sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Downtown and Lynwood malls in Twin Falls.

★ Falls District Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Open to the public and admission is \$1.

★ Valley Booster Club boxing smoker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Valley High School. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students.

★ Western Opera Theater performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday, 1:30 p.m. April 24 and 8 p.m. April 25 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls.

★ Filer and Hollister schools kindergarten screening for pre-school children Wednesday at the Filer Elementary School. The screening is for children who will be 5 years old before Oct. 25. Parents must call the school at 326-4368 to make appointments for screening and registration of their children.

Wednesday

Parents Without Partners tea and crumpets from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Clara Pierce, 1639 Tenth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Call 733-9101 for details.

Sun Valley Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

Thursday

Order of the Arrow, Southside Chapter, meets at 8 p.m. in the Council-Service Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, gelatin with cottage cheese and pineapple and chocolate cake today. Pinochle game will be played immediately after the meal.

Performing Arts Company will present *This and That and Everything Else* at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Twin Falls High School quad wing. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Federated Women's Clubs district convention at 9 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Betty Hoppe will be speaker at the women's conference. Public invited.

Central Idaho Extension Homemakers meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall. A registration fee of \$3.50 covers lunch and several classes on homemaker subjects.

Thursday

Magic Valley Gem Club meets at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. People interested in joining are invited to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Open to interested persons.

Charismatic prayer meeting at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

College of Southern Idaho Drama Department presents *The Madwoman of Chaillet* at 8:15 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets may be purchased at the college bookstore or by phoning 733-9554 ex. 240 or 258.

Friday

YWCA is sponsoring a disco dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Randy Ellison will furnish music. Those with blue or brown disco dance cards will be admitted free. Cost is \$2.50 for couples or \$1.50 for singles.

Parents Without Partners TGIF party at the Turf Club starting at 5 p.m. Call 733-7638 for information.



CLEO VOGTS, LUELLA HAWKINS AND LYDIA LIGGETT, FROM LEFT, DISPLAY BAKED GOODS AND CRAFTS ...for sale Friday and Saturday on the Downtown and Lynwood malls in Twin Falls

Friday

J-Roamers-Rs Chapter of Good Sam Club will meet at 10 a.m. in Bliss to travel in caravan to Crane Creek Reservoir for a three-day campout. Anyone interested is invited to go along.

Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of Good Sam Club is holding the first campout of the season this weekend at Niagara Springs on the north side of the Snake River. All interested persons are invited to join the group for any or all of the three days.

Minico Thesplan Club play, *You Can't Take It With You*, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Minico High School. Admission is \$2 for the general public, \$1.50 with activity cards and \$1 for children under the age of 12.

Parents Without Partners cards and games at 8 p.m. in the home of Charlotte Jorgensen, 49 Clinton Lane, off North Elm between Addison Avenue East and Heyburn East, Twin Falls. Bring non-alcoholic beverages and snacks. Call 733-9566 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will feature tuna and noodles, corn, cole slaw and cherry cake on the menu today.

RSVP Newsletter baked goods sale and Senior Citizens Center craft sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday on the Downtown Mall and Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary sponsors a dance at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall, Twin Falls. Live music and refreshments will be furnished. The public is invited.

Saturday

A public dance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall on Third Avenue East in Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flinders.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Square-Rounds-Dancer-Club dances at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Everyone is invited to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's Parish Hall in Jerome. Call 324-4752 opr 324-5858.

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.

Sunday

Falls District Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Open to the public and admission is \$1.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will serve a fried chicken dinner at 1 p.m. in the center.

Valley Booster Club boxing smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley High School. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds will go toward the athletic banquet.

Western Opera Theater performance scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls; at 1:30 p.m. April 24 in the center and at 8 p.m. April 25 in the center. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults for each performance or \$5 for both performances in advance. Admission is \$1 for the student matinee. Call 733-7905 for information.

Parents Without Partners family swimming party at Silgar's. Meet at old Aberdeen's parking lot for car pool at 1:30 p.m. Call 734-9468 for details.

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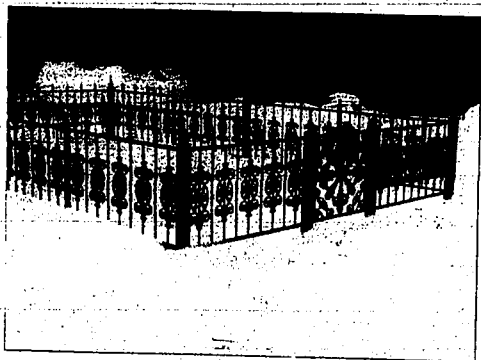
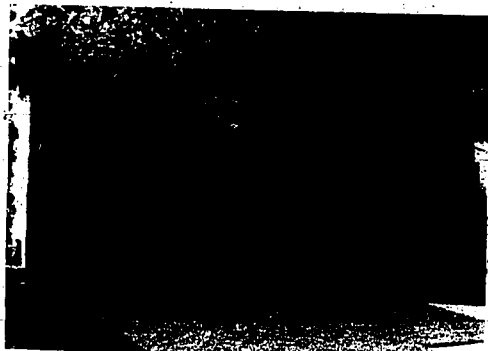


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733-5567

Free Enterprise:

PEOPLE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

Private Property Week

**SPECIAL
OPEN HOUSE
EDITION**





RALPH JONES, Private Property Week Chairman, and Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, are witness to the signing of the Mayor's Proclamation by Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith.

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, the spirit of Free Enterprise that is the underlying spirit of America has always found praiseworthy expression in the spirit of the citizens of Twin Falls and,

WHEREAS, the industrious conduct of our citizens daily exhibits a laudable model to all Americans of honorable pursuit of the rewards and satisfaction that the Free Enterprise system extends and,

WHEREAS, the high quality of life in our community is a noteworthy reflection of the care, cost, and concern which our people generously spend on their property, homes and places of business and,

WHEREAS, the Twin Falls Board of Realtors is a credit to our community both by its assiduous

cultivation of the free enterprise spirit to the benefit of all, and by the trustworthiness and professional services it renders in the performance of real estate transactions and,

WHEREAS, Realtors have as one of their primary objectives the protection of the right of all citizens to own private property and by furtherance of this goal are consistently prominent in the community's effort to enhance the residential, educational, recreational, and economic well-being of our people and,

WHEREAS, Realtors have designed an annual observance dedicated to the purpose of promoting deeper public awareness of the privilege Americans share as citizens of a nation where the bounty of free

enterprise is limited only by individual initiative and willing response to challenge and,

WHEREAS, it is proper to encourage vocal expression of allegiance to America's values in our community and in every community.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Leon Smith, Mayor of Twin Falls, do hereby proclaim April 16-22 to be Private Property Week. And I urge my fellow citizens to join with the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and the more than 500,000 Realtors and Realtor-Associates throughout the nation in this observance by taking an active part in appropriate and significant programs of national and community betterment during this week and during the coming year.

Nationwide observance

During the week of April 16-22, homeowners, landowners and Realtors will join together in celebrating the right to private ownership of property and land. Private Property week, an annual observance sponsored by the more than 500,000 members of the National Association of Realtors, honors the historic right of all Americans to own private property.

Because the right to private ownership of property is the foundation of our free enterprise system, Realtors have an ongoing commitment to

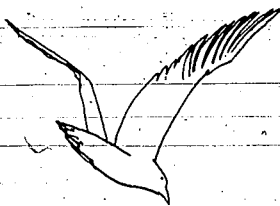
help afford that right to every citizen.

The Bill of Rights guarantees Americans the right to acquire and own property and also the right to enjoy their home and privacy without unreasonable government intrusion. Unfortunately, the right to own private property is one that many people take for granted in this country today. Even though private property rights exist elsewhere in the world, in no country are they as free from restrictions and government controls as in the United States. Because the right to own

property is precious, we all must be prepared to guard and defend it. Private Property Week is a special time in which all of us together can do our share to protect and preserve this legacy.

This theme will be observed this week during a Community Campaign to celebrate Private Property Week. The National Campaign this year is "Free Enterprise: People Making Things Happen."

For information about this campaign and how you can get involved, call a member of your local Board of Realtors.



You Get One Of The Best Overall Views of Magic Valley Properties . . .

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EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

All brick townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Some homes are dated, but this home is an ageless beauty! Landscaped yard, private patio, sprinkler system, fireplace, heat pump, only . . .

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Doesn't that sound nice! Drive out and see this beautiful, spacious, rock and frame 5-bedroom home-in-the-country. Formal dining room, lava rock fireplace in living room, fruit trees, just reduced to . . .

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Between Twin Falls and Jerome, 1-10 acre parcel with well . . .

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1 1/2 acre beautiful building site, featuring natural terrain, only . . .

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Ben Mattern . . . 733-0070
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Lou Richards . . . 733-8490
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734-5800

1286 Addison Ave. East

We're Growing With Twin Falls!!



It might only be a short past, but a mighty impressive one, that's growing bigger and stronger everyday. From a husband and wife office to the number two (volume sales) Real Estate office in Twin Falls for 1977. We're expanding our office space to accommodate our professional sales staff to make buying a property easier for you.



CARLETTA COX
G.E. specialist in residential sales, also active in Twin Falls Board of Realtors and church.



AUDREY HOWARD
Assoc. Broker, G.E. active in Junior Club, Residential Sales.



JOHN R. HOWARD
Broker, G.E. Past Twin Falls Board President, 1977 Realtor of the Year.



JACK COX
G.E. top residential salesman, a native of Twin Falls.



BOB VEEH
Specializes in new home construction, active in Home Builders Assoc.



LYNN RASMUSSEN
Active member of LDS Church, prominent in residential sales.



MARVIN MCCLURE
President of Inland Valley Marketing & Exchange, Commercial and Investment Property.



ELAINE NOEL
Office Manager



SHIRLEY HUCK
Specializes in residential sales, active in Lady-Elks.



JOE YOUNG
Assoc. Broker, G.E. Twin Falls Board President, 1978 Realtor of the Year.



WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

- John R. Howard, Broker.
- Jack Cox 733-2080
- Bob Veeh 734-2223
- Audrey Howard 733-5755
- Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807

- Carletta Cox 733-2080
- Marvin McClure 734-1871
- Shirley Huck 324-3122
- Joe Young 734-3393

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES

1605 Addison Ave. E.

REALTORS

734-2292



Cox-Howard & Associates, Rank No. 2 in Twin Falls Sales

GARLETTA COX, Audrey Howard, John Howard and Jack Cox, seated, keep themselves up to date on the Real Estate market in Twin Falls, ranking them second in total volume sales in 1977.

Although a relatively new firm, Cox-Howard and Associates Realtors ranked second in real estate sales volume through Multiple Listing Service.

The husband and wife teams, John and Audrey Howard, and Jack and Carletta Cox, attribute their success to hard work and education. The four, who opened their present office at 1605 Addison Avenue East, have an efficient set up.

John Howard acts as broker and handles business affairs. Sales manager Jack Cox and wife, Carletta, work as a team in selling. Audrey Howard is in charge of advertising and also does selling.

The firm, which specializes in residential and commercial real estate, has five additional sales associates. Each of the five has his own area of expertise.

Bob Vein is an expert in new home construction. Mary McClure, president of Magic Valley Marketing and Exchangers, an organization dealing in exchanging real estate on a national scale, is the firm's commercial expert.

Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, was recently named Realtor of the Year. And the two newest associates, Lynn Rasmussen and Shirley Huck, are specialists in residential sales.

"We ask all full-time staff and strongly stress education," says Audrey. She believes that inexperienced sales people can hurt the real estate business. And, consequently, Cox-Howard strives to hire experienced people with good "track records."

The real estate business shows a high casualty rate, and Audrey says, "There's a third of sales people coming and a third going every year."

Cox-Howard will never be "a big office," Audrey says. "We keep a small staff of competent people."

The firm is currently remodeling to double the size of office space.

Both couples have Graduate of Realtors' Institute designations given for completed real estate classes. Although John is

the only one with a broker's license, Jack and Audrey have associate broker's licenses.

Although husbands and wives working together sometimes find it causes problems, Audrey says, "John and I don't work that closely; he does his thing and I do mine."

Carletta, who works directly with Jack in sales, says they share an office and never find the closeness to be a problem.

"I think we have a higher degree of team work than anyone else in town, John says. And when anyone joins the staff, we stress that we want no problems. We want to communicate.

The four of us can talk—just like a happy marriage. None of the four put in a basic eight-to-five day. As Jack jokes, being successful is a four-letter word—work, and they estimate that each devotes 14 hours a day to his job.

"Weekends are never our own," notes Carletta. "We get very little home life, Audrey adds. "It's the price you pay."

The realtor's schedule is, by nature, erratic. Carletta says she and Jack have jettisoned out of bed to show a house and then sold it.

John says he has closed deals as early as 6 a.m. and as late as 1 a.m.

But as Carletta says, they try "to go the extra mile" to offer the best service they can because they want, and get, repeat business "two or three years down the road."

Audrey says the firm has been criticized for only listing "expensive" properties, but she says that isn't the case; we don't take a listing unless we feel we can market it. If you can't give good service, it's a waste of everybody's time.

And the firm emphasizes giving good service.

"We strive to find the 'right home' for each customer," Carletta says, though, we can't satisfy everyone.

"You've got to be an expert in human behavior," notes John. Many times, real estate deals are done in a stressful time.

People may be dealing with the biggest investment in their lives, he says. We've had frustrated

women cry. As often as not, we deal with a negative "motivation" because of death, divorce or financial problems.

"It's a real satisfaction to us when we find a home, for clients says Carletta. We become friends with them, and it's a happy thing to see people satisfied when they move into a new home."

Noting the repeat business she and Jack have gotten, she says, "You can't sell and forget in a small town."



Co-op firms

growing fast
By GORDON GREAVES

There is a growing feeling among real estate people that the industry is undergoing some of the greatest changes in its history.

One of those changes is the coming of the real estate franchise. Companies such as CENTURY 21, Red Carpet, Gallery of Homes, ERA and others are growing by leaps and bounds.

CENTURY 21 has been a leader in that growth. It has grown to number, in 1978, 5,400 independently owned and operated offices

in just five years. CENTURY 21 is adding franchises at a rate of 200 per month and is turning down more a month than that.

Last year alone CENTURY 21 offices nationwide sold 20 billion dollars worth of real estate and moved 600,000 families. It is apparent that there is a tremendous movement toward franchises.

The independent brokers, faced with lower volume and increasing costs, find it more and more difficult to compete for clients and profits. This is successfully countered by banding together under umbrella type corporations that provide all the advantages enjoyed by chains, yet allow the independent owner to keep his identity and autonomy. He can service his clients better, however, through increased leverage such as national advertising, recruiting and training programs, big company prestige, volume purchasing power and professional management tools. The franchise also has a built in national referral system.

Free Enterprise:
PEOPLE
MAKING THINGS HAPPEN

This special week is set aside as a time of public recognition of the right of all people to own private property.

The members of your local Board of Realtors are people just like you... working together to make things happen in a spirit of community pride. It would be our pleasure to work with you, this week or at any time in the future.



OPEN TODAY!!

Some of the more obvious reasons for our success . . .

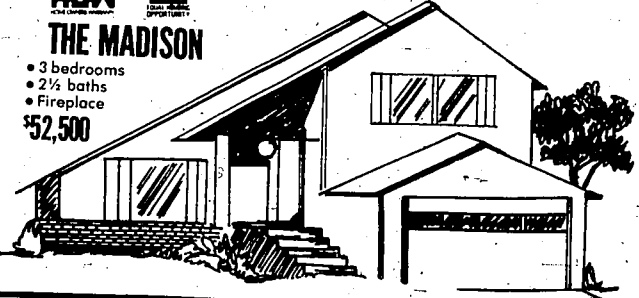
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- 3 bedrooms
 - 2 1/2 baths
 - Fireplace
- \$52,500**



Energy savings stressed for Magic Valley residents

"How much does it cost to heat and cool this home? Is a question being heard more and more frequently by home buyers.

Because this question is being asked so frequently, many people are taking steps, in advance of placing their homes on the market, to make their homes more energy-efficient. Higher costs for heating and air conditioning also have made non-sellers take action.

Utility costs are increasing nationally at a rate of about 20 percent per year. "Callers who can offer a prospective buyer an energy-tight home will be miles ahead of those who cannot.

The following are just a few steps a seller can follow in making his home more energy-efficient, and making an easy seller on the market.

Ceiling insulation — At least six inches of batt insulation or six to eight inches of blown insulation in the attic is a must. It will pay for itself in just a few seasons, whether in savings on heating or air

conditioning. **Roof ventilators** — They can reduce cooling costs about 20 percent in poorly ventilated attics. They help keep the house cooler and therefore allow the air conditioner to work less. However, roof turbines should be covered in the winter, or they will work against the home owner.

Storm windows and doors — If you can't get you as much as 10 percent more of your heating bill if you don't have good storm windows and doors.

Thermal-line curtains — They soon pay for themselves, especially if they are kept closed on hot summer days and cold winter nights.

Weatherstripping — Air leaks around doors and windows must be eliminated for greater energy efficiency. A latex-based caulking lasts longer and seals best.

A fine point to also remember is that all insulation, storm doors and windows, and even heat efficient fireplaces can be deducted from your state income tax.

National theme hits hard

"The Revolutionary War only started our struggle to keep the United States a free country," says Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. "We've got to keep on fighting every day so that we won't lose our rights because we took them for granted, or were so sure it can't happen here that we didn't notice it was happening here."

Calling attention to these rights is one of the activities taking place during the week-long event. Every Twin Falls resident — man, woman or child — is invited to write to Idaho senators or representatives in Washington expressing his or her appreciation of the American system of government and the reasons why its rights and freedoms must never be abridged.

"After the cards or letters are written," the real estate executive explained, "they will be collected by local Realtors and Realtor-Associates and forwarded to Washington, along with similar messages from the rest of the nation."

Realtor requirements are tough

Just what sort of person can you expect to be dealing with when you walk through the door of a realtor's office in your neighborhood?

According to the results of a survey of a sample of its membership by the National Association of Realtors, you can expect to be dealing with an educated, highly-experienced professional.

No one can call himself or herself a realtor unless he or she belongs to the National Association and subscribes to its strict Code of Ethics, a spokesman said. Realtor is a registered collective membership mark of the association.

The survey revealed the following profile.

Women comprise 37 percent of the full-time and 41 percent of the parttime

realtor-associate membership.

Realtor-associates are licensed sales personnel affiliated with a realtor.

Eighty-two percent of realtors, licensed real estate members of local boards, state associations and the national association, are men.

The median age of realtors is 50; the median age of realtor-associates is 45.

26.5 percent of the realtors have completed four years of college, 14.4 percent have pursued graduate study, 31.1 percent having had some college training.

Business administration is the single most popular undergraduate specialization of realtors who attend college, with almost 36 percent of the respondents

indicating it as their area of concentrated study.

Nine out of 10 realtors have participated in programs aimed at increasing their professional expertise.

79.2 percent of the realtors reported pursuing other occupations before entering the real estate field, 46.2 percent went into real estate from an allied field such as sales, management or insurance.

About 50 percent have been active in real estate 13 years and 15.5 percent more than 25 years.

The average work week for realtors is 50 hours. More than 30 percent reported that they spend 60 hours or more on the job. For associates, the average work week is 47 hours with 25 percent spending 60 hours or more on the job.

Term Realtor is registered service mark

Every piece of facial tissue is not "Kleenex." Every cola type soft drink is not "Coke." And every one in the real estate business is not a Realtor.

The term Realtor is a registered service mark — just as "Kleenex" and "Coke" are registered trademarks — which identifies professionals in real estate who subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics as members of the National Association of Realtors.

Realtors are further identified by membership in local boards and state associations. In our area, the local organization is the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. With its office at 536 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Members of the national, state and local Realtor organizations display the Realtor Identification, the stylized "R" or the name Realtor in their signs, advertising and business cards.

Whatever their reasons — are not Realtors, and are incorrectly identified when called by that name.

Members of the National Association of Realtors pledge to abide by the Realtors Code of Ethics, which demands highly professional conduct. The essence of the Code is the Golden Rule, contained in the preamble: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

The code is enforced through professional standards committees which are maintained by the local boards. These, in effect, are grievance committees charged with the responsibility of hearing complaints and arbitrating disputes. The public as well as members of the board can bring complaints before the committee. Disciplinary action can consist of suspension or expulsion from membership. A licensed real estate broker who is not a Realtor is governed only by state licensing controls.

Through the Code of Ethics, the National Association is working to unify and standardize the

practices of its members. Thus the term Realtor has come to connote competence, fair dealing and integrity in business relations.

What does all this mean to the public? First, the public has a definite interest in protecting the Realtor service mark because the term designates professionals in real estate who subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics which governs their relations with each other and with the public.

Furthermore, the term identifies persons in the real estate business who, are affiliated with well-organized real estate activities; who have available to them the accumulated knowledge of more than 60 years of education, experience and research in real estate business methods and standards; and who, by the judgment of their peers in the business, have personal standards and business competence of sufficient merit to warrant entrusting them with the important fiduciary relationships involved in real estate transactions.

YOU COME FIRST WITH LOWELL & LORRAYNE!




Lowell and Lorraine opened their own real estate office in January, 1977 and want to thank their friends and clients for a most successful year.

They are both active in the local Board of Realtors, of which Lowell is a Director, and a member of the Farm and Land Institute. They are also members of the Multiple Listing Service. Lorraine, a realtor for 6 years, is very active listing homes and acreages and Lowell, a Realtor for 8 years, specializes in farm listings, of all sizes and locations.

In December of 1977, Lorraine and Lowell became agents and builders of Mid-Western Homes of Rapid City, South Dakota. Presently there are two of these homes under construction. Lowell and Lorraine are eager to show these homes and to discuss plans with anyone interested in building.

In addition to Mid-Western Homes, they also have farm listings, acreages and several residential listings for sale.



PLAN YOUR OWN
MIDWESTERN HOME
WITH US!
Call 734-7992 For Details.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY

W

734-7992 1653 Falls Avenue East



DREAM HOUSE IN TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS — Dreamhouses in Twin Falls come in all sizes and shapes.

The Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty has built one perfect for the younger dreamers in the area.

It's a two-story children's playhouse with such features as a balcony, porch and bay window, measures 48 1/2 feet by five feet and stands 13 feet high.

The house will be given away in a drawing at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo in September.

The contest is open to anyone 18 years old, and there is no obligation, states associate Steve Carter said.

The only requirement is that entries must be filled out in person.

Entry blanks are available from Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty at 108 1/2 Addison Ave. West and from its sales associates, who are Carter, Sondra McDermott, Dennis McDermott, Walt Hess, Grace Bear, Mary-London Carter, Esta Barlogi and Don Barlogi.

The idea to build the playhouse came to

the realty's broker, Gordon Greaves, during a Century 21 convention in December.

He was viewing the national group's recently-produced television commercial when he saw the model for it.

In the commercial, children play-act the sale of the house by a Century 21 sales associate to a young married couple. The ad has also been played on radio.

"I knew immediately that's what I wanted to do," he said. "The kids go wild over it."

He hired Rob Anderson, 18, who built the playhouse over the last three months.

Without benefit of floor plans, the playhouse copies almost perfectly the pink and white house in the commercial.

In conjunction with realtors' week, the house will be displayed at Century-21 Southern Idaho Realty open houses today and at other open houses during the following months before the contest drawing on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Better than money in the bank

Is it true that the money you put into the down payment for a home stops working for you because it comes from a savings account or investments, and will no longer produce interest or dividends?

Not unless you think that an approximate ten-percent annual increase in value is too small to be significant. That's about how much the average home has been appreciating. In the last decade, the median value has almost doubled.

Even though your home is like other investments in that the increased value is a paper profit until you sell, that's where the similarity ends.

What else has such a practical purpose as well as the potential for capital appreciation? If you want interest on savings, you have to leave the funds in your account. If you use the money, you lose the interest. With a home, it's just the opposite!

Just last week home-owners realized certain advan-

tages over other types of investments when they added up their income tax deductions from mortgage payment interest and property taxes. And they can count on these deductions for some time to come.

Coming up with the down payment often seems to be harder than it really is: If you have only a small amount available, look into these possibilities:

- * insurance policies with cash value and a guaranteed loan at low-interest (additional term insurance can provide the necessary protection)
- * relatives
- * personal loan from a thrift institution
- * purchase money mortgage from the seller
- * installment land contract

* government eligibility programs

Members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors will give you more details on each of these options and right now is a good time to make inquiries.

Dorothy Kolar, T.F. Board Director

TWIN FALLS — For Dorothy Kolar, director of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and of Evergreen Realty in Twin Falls, small is better.

Operator of Evergreen for almost four years, Kolar says the agency, with three real estate agents and one part-time secretary, has "by choice" remained small so she can give more personalized service than the larger firms.

The woman whose agency "has built up a good number of repeat clientele," says her firm specializes in new home construction packages.

An Idaho resident for 25 years, Kolar is originally from Dubuque, Iowa. She has a master's degree in biochemistry from Iowa State University.

A resident of Twin Falls for 18 years, Kolar is married and has two sons, Steve, 21, and Randy, 19.

Put your cash into property

"There just isn't a better investment than real estate," says a National Association of Realtors spokesman.

"Stocks, bonds, savings certificates, treasury notes, or gold, none can compare with real estate for increase in value and tax advantages," he adds.

"In the other forms of investment, the investor faces the possibility that the value might decrease, or that the increase, such as from a fixed interest rate, might not keep pace with the rate of inflation."

What about real estate? "Nationally, the median

price of an existing single-family home went from \$18,760 in 1966 to \$35,320 in 1975. That's an increase of 88.3 percent in 10 years," he said.

For this region, median prices went from \$20,590 in 1966 to \$39,560 in 1975, up 92.1 percent in the West.

An even more accurate measure of the real value of real estate would be to add to the above figures the dollar savings annually in income taxes that home ownership means.

"Homeowners may take as a tax deduction all their real estate property taxes and interest paid on the

mortgage," he said.

"At 8.75 percent interest on a \$25,000 mortgage for 30 years, the deduction for interest would be more than \$2,100 for the first year, representing an income tax saving of about \$520 for many taxpayers.

"Real estate taxes on a median-priced home — \$35,320 for 1975 — should mean a tax saving of several hundred dollars more.

"Real estate has appreciated faster than the rate of inflation and saves tax dollars as well. There just isn't a better investment than real estate."

• TITLE INSURANCE
• ESCROWS

TITLWEST

OF TWIN FALLS

Located at North Five Points
1136 Blue Lakes Boulevard 734-2905

Get a lot while you're young

True or false — young people just starting their careers or marriages can't afford to own their homes, and would be better off waiting before they buy?

It's true at all states Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board. "Many young people just starting out often think they can't afford to buy, but after talking to a real estate professional, they discover that they can."

While Young agrees that mortgage payments could take a big bite out of a tight budget, he also points out that as people progress in their careers, their earning power increases and they have more disposable income. Meanwhile, they will

have established their credit and built up equity at the same time.

It may be a little longer to find the right home under these circumstances. "But there are many possibilities. A duplex or some other kind of income property is a good idea because it almost pays for itself."

Other assistance is available through a new kind of mortgage, the graduated payment mortgage. Originally, a Federal Housing Administration (FHA) program, it is now being offered by some builders. This plan is actually a deferred interest arrangement whereby the payments are lower in the

earlier years, but gradually increase over a number of years until a certain level is reached. The payments then stay the same for the remaining term.

"Anyone interested in investigating these approaches to home ownership can talk them over with members of the Twin Falls Board," Joe Young said.

"Everybody's got to live somewhere and with all the additional advantages that go with a home of your own, it might as well be there. Your current age and occupation aren't necessarily drawbacks to home ownership today."

What's it all mean

From "abstract of title" to "zoning," there are many terms used in residential real estate sales that the typical home owner or prospective buyer frequently finds difficult to understand.

A Realtor will try to avoid confusion over such real estate terms by explaining many of them in layman's English. He wants everyone to be aware of what the terms mean to them.

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors has listed and provided definitions for several terms:

Abstract of title — A summary history of the property, noting all documents turning over the property from one owner to another. It gives the names of all parties to the transactions, a description of the land and the agreements. This document is necessary in the sale of property to assure the buyer that the purchase was not faulty at any time in the property's history.

Assessed value — A value set on real estate by local governmental assessors for the purpose of determining taxes. It is usually determined by taking a percentage of the property's market value.

Amortization — The process of eliminating a mortgage loan, usually by equal payments at regular intervals over a specific period of time.

Appraisal — An estimate of quantity, quality, or value. The process through which a determination of property value or property interest is obtained.

Certificate of title — A document usually given to the home buyer with the

deed stating that title to the property is clear. It is prepared by a title company or attorney.

Closing statement — A listing of "of the" debts and credits of the buyer and seller to determine the amount of the financial settlement between the two.

Condominium — A form of ownership providing for individual ownership of a specific apartment or other space not necessarily on the ground level, together with an undivided interest in the land or other parts of the structure in common with other owners.

Cooperative apartment — An apartment owned by corporations, either for or not for profit, or by trusts, in which each owner purchases stock to the extent of the value of his apartment.

Earnest money — Advance payment of part of the purchase price to bind a contract for property.

Easements — A right of way granted to a party authorizing access over the owner's land, such as to utility companies. Also, the right to receive air and light through agreement with the owner of an adjacent property.

Equity — The dollar value for the property owner. It is equal to the difference between the owner's original purchase price and the amount still outstanding on the mortgage.

Escrow funds — Money given to a third party (frequently a Realtor or lawyer) to hold until all conditions in a contract are fulfilled.

Home mortgage — A long-term loan, usually 20 years or more, for buying a house. Financing of a

mortgage generally is done one of three ways: conventional, Veterans Administration (VA), and Federal Housing Administration (FHA). The buyer qualifies, the latter two types of mortgages are offered at slightly lower interest rates and lower down payments.

Lien — A charge against the property, making the property security for payment of the debt.

Market value — An expert's estimated highest price which a buyer would be warranted in paying. It differs from market value in this way: market value is what the property is considered to be worth, and market price is what it can be sold for.

Points — A one-time charge by a lending institution to increase the interest yield from a mortgage loan. In effect, points are pre-paid interest charges designed to make a mortgage loan's yield competitive with the yield from other types of investment. Points are paid by the seller of the home, but the charge frequently is accounted for in the price of the home.

Special assessment — A tax for public improvements, such as paved streets or new sewers.

Survey — The process of determining the exact measurements and boundaries of a piece of land.

Zoning — Governmental regulation of land use. Local governments may stipulate, for example, the maximum height, size and use of buildings in property, and the use that land may be put to.

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. The REALTOR® shall not be a party to any plan or agreement to discriminate against a person or persons on the basis of race, creed, sex or country of national origin."

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

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS

278 North Blue Lakes Blvd.
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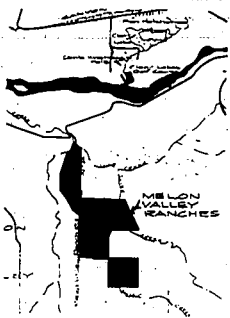


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Melon Valley Ranchettes are a dream come true. Located near the Snake River overlooking the world's largest trout hatchery and the beautiful Clear Lakes Golf Course, these 5 acre or larger home sites offer the sportsman and his family nearly everything in the way of outdoor activity.

ALL RANCHETTES HAVE STREAM FRONTAGE, MAINTAINED ROADS AND POWER. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS GUARANTEE TO KEEP THE AREA BEAUTIFUL.

TERMS AS LOW AS 10% DOWN, OWNER WILL CARRY.



Southern Idaho's Recreation Center

Land use planning in the Magic Valley

BY LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—The ideals of protecting farm land and still allowing people in towns and cities to dream of a house in the country often come of a head in the land use planning efforts of the counties.

This may be one reason why most Magic Valley's counties are still struggling to comply with the Idaho Local Planning Act passed by the Legislature in 1975.

Seven Magic Valley counties contacted are in the process of complying, studying, drafting and implementing the various provisions of the act.

Each county seems to have taken its own path, attacking the law's provisions in different order.

Presented here is a checklist showing how far along seven Magic Valley counties are.

First, however, the provisions of the 1975 Local Planning Act should be explained.

* **Comprehensive plan.** This document is intended to provide a legal basis for county planning and zoning ordinances. The idea is to forth a general guide for orderly growth or change and stabilizes and protects property values and uses. A plan should consider residential industrial, commercial, recreational and other land use needs. It also should include sections on population, economic development, land use, natural resources, public service, transportation, recreation, housing, community design and implementation.

* **Subdivision ordinance.** This spells out required subdivision standards, such as for road types, widths and set back distances, and the procedures for county approval of new subdivisions. It includes provisions for public hearings on these proposals and sometimes developer-county contract agreements to insure compliance. Most counties have their own rule stating a parcel of agriculturally zoned land may not be divided more than a certain number of times before subdividing—plattling and approval become necessary. The state standard, which applies in the absence of any by the county, allows four divisions.

* **Zoning ordinance.** This maps out various land-use zones, which have numbered from four in Jerome County to 22 or more in more populated areas, such as Ada County. It defines the land uses permitted in each zone. A major use change requires a zone change or special permit from the county.

* **Impact areas.** These identify a certain amount of land adjacent to city limits where the city is expected to develop in the future. A city and county negotiates whether one or both will have control over planning in the area. The state maximum is three miles.

* **Farm size.** This rule in effect draws an arbitrary line saying at what point the breakdown of agricultural land into smaller pieces constitutes a land use change. The state wants to delimit a "farm" as a minimum five acres used for "agricultural purposes." Often one more division of the parcel is allowed, but sometimes one division further requires subdivision plattling.

In the Magic Valley, the following progress in establishing these provisions of the Local Planning Act has been made:

* **Comprehensive plan.** Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine counties have adopted one, while Twin Falls, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia counties are still attempting to find an acceptable plan. Before the plan can be adopted, public hearings must be held on its proposed provisions. Any change requires another public hearing. Jerome County is into its second draft and may be ready for public hearings within months.

The Twin Falls County planning and zoning commission has recommended a final plan for adoption by the county commissioners, but various factions in the county are still urging the commissioners in different directions.

* **Subdivision ordinance.** The counties which have adopted subdivision regulations and the number of "free" land divisions allowed by them are: Gooding, 4; Blaine, none; Jerome, 4; Twin Falls, 1; and Lincoln, 1; Cassia and Minidoka counties lack an ordinance.

* **Zoning ordinance.** Blaine, Jerome and Twin Falls counties are zoned, while Cassia and Lincoln counties are not yet. Gooding is nearing completion of a zoning ordinance, while Minidoka's zoning ordinance has been found invalid twice in court and needs redrafting or reimplementation.

* **City impact areas.** None of the seven counties have officially adopted these areas. They are defined for some cities in Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding counties, while Twin Falls and Blaine counties have begun the process by establishing hearings and committees.

* **Farm size.** Gooding and Jerome counties have adopted the five acre minimum farm size, while Blaine and Lincoln have adopted a 20-acre minimum. Minidoka, Jerome and Blaine counties and Cassia and Minidoka lack a rule so far. In Twin Falls County, this provision is presently the major bone of contention in the comprehensive plan. The Joint Planning Council, which prepared the plan, recommended a 20-acre minimum. But the planning and zoning commission has amended it to five acres in recommending the plan's adoption to the county commissioners. A farmland owners group is urging the county to adopt a minimum of at least 20 acres. If the planning board sticks with the five-acre minimum another public hearing must be held.

* **Planning and zoning boards.** All seven Magic Valley counties have established planning and zoning commissions, except Cassia, where the county commissioners handle local work. Minidoka has both a planning and a zoning board, and Twin Falls has a joint planning council, which prepared the comprehensive plan.

* **Local opposition.** Organized local opposition to comprehensive planning exists in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, where the Idaho Property Owners Associations have been formed. Jerome's last month. In Cassia, county opposition led to scuttling of that county's original comprehensive plan. The opposition's leader, Norman Dayley is now a county commissioner, and has redrafted the proposal to stress "private property rights and freedom of choice," but county planners believe ordinances implementing of the plan would not hold up in court.

* **Special problems.** Almost every county has at least one unique problem. Gooding County a moratorium is in force outlawing new subdivisions until a

plan and subdivision ordinance are adopted.

Twin Falls county irrigators say housing developments have blocked or eliminated irrigation ditches and other structures. They want an ordinance protecting them.

High underground water tables restrict and control growth in certain areas of Minidoka County. Local health district officials require minimum 10-acre lots in the areas to reduce the density of septic tanks and drain fields.

On the Northside, south of Jerome, where approximately 1,000 rural homes have been built in the last three years, there is sometimes a problem finding the required six feet of soil depth for septic tanks and drain fields. Testing and exact location are often required of developers by health officials.

Development on the Snake River Canyon rim in Gooding County has had residents concerned over possible pollution of the Thousand Springs area. A two-year moratorium on development ended last fall, and commissioners have left control up to health officials.

In Blaine County exists the most unique problem. Some informal subdivision development is occurring under the shelter of patented mining claims. Developers holding patents maintain they fall under the jurisdiction of the Mining Act of 1872, not the county's planning and zoning ordinances. A court battle is likely.

The 1975 Local Planning Act did not establish a statewide regulatory agency to oversee compliance by Idaho's cities and counties with its provisions.

The Bureau of Planning and Community Affairs, if requested, assists local governments in developing plans and ordinances, makes recommendations and takes annual inventories of progress in the state.

Sted Boyce, chief of the bureau, said a recently completed inventory showed that of Idaho's 44 counties, 33 percent have planning and zoning commissions; 55 percent have comprehensive plans; 45 percent have zoning ordinances; 64 percent have subdivision ordinances; and 55 percent have adopted the state Uniform Building Code.

Of 120 Idaho cities, 60 percent have planning and zoning commissions; 33 percent have comprehensive plans; 34 percent have zoning ordinances; 26 percent have subdivision ordinances; and 49 percent have adopted the Uniform Building Code.

The low percentages for cities is misleading, Boyce said, because there area great number of small, unincorporated areas in the state which "haven't seen the need."

Each Magic Valley county seems to have attacked the different phases of the land use act in a different order.

The law suggests development of a comprehensive plan first, then ordinances to implement it.

Most of the counties first unveiled or received opposition when first unveiled to residents and have been redrafted "sometimes several times — to find a plan more acceptable to all residents. Members of the opposition have sometimes directly taken part in the redrafting.

Gooding County has followed somewhat the state's ideal timetable. It adopted a comprehensive plan in 1974 and revised it in 1977. A subdivision ordinance came in

1976 and the zoning ordinance is near completion.

Twin Falls County had a subdivision ordinance back in 1971 and a zoning ordinance in 1974; but both will need revision following adoption of a comprehensive plan, which has been redrafted for the third time.

Jerome County is almost finished with a second drafting of the comprehensive plan, but already has complete subdivision and zoning ordinances. Officials there said those involved were aware of the direction the plan was taking and that having the plan first probably wouldn't have changed anything.

Boyce acknowledged the state law is flexible but said the law protects counties and cities if taken to court.

He said the courts have indicated that having a comprehensive plan as a separate document adopted before the ordinances is "very desirable."

Boyce stressed the plans are not regulatory in themselves but must be implemented by ordinances.

"We have no regulatory authority,"

Boyce said about the state planning bureau. "We make recommendations when asked about plans, but it's not within our purview to pass on their quality. They go through hearings and are adopted by local officials. That's sufficient."

An attempt to repeal the 1975 Local Planning Act failed in this year's session of the Idaho House of Representatives.

The vote was 31-39.

An effort is underway, however, to place the repeal question on the November ballot for a vote of the people.

Another state initiative would require local voter approval for planning and zoning laws.

It is uncertain whether either initiative will draw the necessary 25,000 signature and make it onto this year's general election ballot.

Among the 12 Magic Valley legislators in the House, (an) supported repeal of the 1975 Local Planning Act. Only the two Mountain Home state representatives voted against repeal.

The growth of rural housing in the Magic Valley usually stays close to towns and cities.

In Jerome County, however, 95 percent of residential growth in the county is taking place south of Jerome between that town and Twin Falls.

In the last two years, planning board chairman Bob Cooney said about 1,000 new lots have been platted, subdivided and approved. He said about 75 percent of the homes have already been sold and are on the tax rolls.

Now in the owks are subdivision plans for another 200 houses in the same area.

Gooding County, planning board Chairman Bob Muffley said, growth is "spread all over," but concentrated in the Hagerman and Wendell areas.

Growth in Blaine County is concentrated in the upper Wood River Valley.

Most rural subdivisions in Minidoka County are within one mile of the cities, but a triangular shaped area between Rupert, Paul and Heyburn has attracted some.

Most housing in rural Twin Falls County is being built near cities and towns. The county has recently been asked, however, to rezone a large area north and east of Twin Falls near the Snake River Canyon for residential development.

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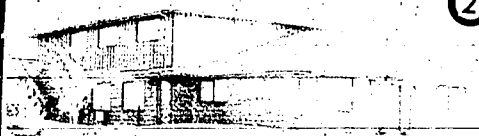
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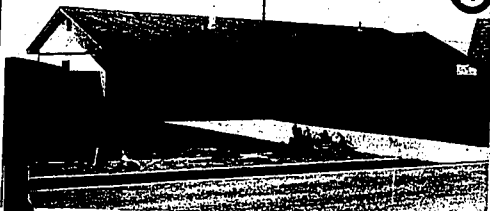
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On 1.5 acres, 3 bedroom cedar home with a touch of lava rock to accent. Full basement with 2 additional bedrooms, fireplace up and down, sun deck off dining room, custom draperies, shake roof, double garage.
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- ALL BRICK** Close to hospital, quiet street, 3 bdrms. up, 2 down, 1 1/2 bath, family room. \$42,900.
- 5 MI. W. OF TWIN** 5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, large 2-car garage. \$87,900.
- 5 BEDROOMS** 2 baths, family room w/circular fireplace, built-ins, 3-car garage. One block from school. \$58,000.
- RUSTIC TUDOR STYLE** 3 bdrms., 2 bath, built-ins, carpet, fireplace, large fenced yard. Quiet dead-end street. \$42,900.
- 2 ACRES!** 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath. **MOBILE HOME.** Just 3 miles from Twin Falls. This acreage includes a 24x32 Behlen Metal Building. \$30,000.
- SOUTHWEST ESTATES** New small 5-acre development Southwest of Twin Falls. Only 5 sites left. Call today.
- 1 1/2 ACRES** Super location in Jerome. 2 bdrm. home, barn, storage & water shares. \$38,500.
- N.E. TWIN BY THE PARK** — Just listed, 4 bdrms., covered patio, super backyard. \$38,500.
- YES, YOU CAN** still buy a good solid 2 bdrm., full basement home with garage for \$20,900.
- SPORTSMAN'S DELIGHT** If you would rather be fishing, this maintenance-free home on quiet street has room for boat & R.V. \$29,500.
- 9th AVE. E.** 3 bdrms home w/family room & old world charm.
- NEAR DOWNTOWN** 2 rental homes on 1 lot. Excellent net return.
- MOUNTAIN VIEW DR.** 2 award-winning duplex units. 3 bdrms., fireplace, garage, A/C and more.
- BETWEEN TWIN & FILER** Huge 2-story farm house & barn w/5 acres in country.
- 4 MI. SO. OF TWIN** Rustic one-level ranch-style home w/3 or more bdrms. possible on 2 1/2 acres.
- READY TO BUILD** 2.2-acre parcels. Fenced with water. Excellent view.
- 1.14 ACREAGE S.W.** of Twin. Private road and good view. \$8,500.
- ACREAGE 1.7 acres,** 4 miles south of town. Ready to build on at \$9,900.
- SALOON OWNER** can turn this into a Gold Mine. Turn Key Operation. Call today.

DOWNTOWN

- 5 ACRES** Excellent view of Magic Valley from N. of the Canyon.
- SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST** 5 acres to relax on and build your dream vacation home.
- NEAR C.S.I.** One of the best residential building locations in town. Several lots available.
- FILLMORE ST.** Excellent Presidential location with home that needs TLC.
- WEST OF TWIN** Family home with an acre of ground and miles of view.
- PRESIDENT STREET.** Quality & location hard to find at this price.
- BUILDER'S HOME** excellent family home and located near new Jr. High.
- ROOM TO SPARE** over 2200 sq. ft. on more than an acre. New & located on Canyon.
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- ACREAGE S. OF JEROME.** New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home includes fireplace, built-ins, large 2-car garage on 1.32 acres.
- WELL KEPT** older home. 3 bdrms, River Rock fireplace, new paint. \$31,000.
- CARRIAGE ESTATES** Near new Jr. High. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, rock fireplace, double garage. \$43,000.
- OLDER 2-story,** On N. Locust. 3-car garage, shop, 4 bdrms., fireplace, trees. \$38,500.
- THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT** Huge living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen, studio-hobby, redwood deck and fenced yard. 1420 Poplar.
- ROCK GARDEN CONDO,** possibly the best unit in Rock Garden, custom built to owner's specifications. Must see to appreciate. Call today! \$68,000.
- AWARD-WINNING HOME** in the country. This dramatic design includes 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, skylights, country kitchen, plus many other features. all on 10 acres.
- NEW CONSTRUCTION** 2 of Twin Falls quality home builders are ready to assist with your dream home. REM Builders, Inc., & Austin Construction. Both have several excellent locations and plans to suit your needs.

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\$13,500 MINI-PRICE for this small 2-bedroom fix-up home in Eden.

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- \$18,500—ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT,** it's one of the best buys today. 2 bedroom, carpeted home at a low price with little down. #125.
- \$24,000 YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR GOURD** if you're still paying rent! This 3-bedroom mobile home in Kimberly with 2 baths, is your answer. Extra large lot, fireplace, washer and dryer, carpet, storage shop. #111.
- \$24,000 SPRING'S IN BLOOM,** now is the time to start thinking of buying that first home of your own. This one is a good starter. Completely fenced, 2-bedroom now siding, economical to heat, stove, refrigerator and freezer included. #153
- \$28,000 LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE,** invest in a home of your own. Start with this 2 bedroom with family room, air conditioner, garage and new roof. #159.
- \$32,900 THAT LITTLE PIECE OF LAND** on the edge of town is a good starter home. 3 bedroom with full unfinished basement, large lot. #113.
- \$31,500 HAVE A HEARTH** also has a big fireplace in a large living room and this home has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage. #109.
- \$34,500 THIS ONE'S FOR YOU** carpeted 3-bedroom home with garage on quiet street. #128
- \$38,500 A HONEY FOR THE MONEY** 3 bedroom home with garage on quiet street. #143.
- \$42,500 WOMAN'S INTUITION** will tell her this home has an old-fashioned abundance of places to be alone. Spacious living and dining room, fireplace and master bedroom on main floor, 2 additional bedrooms upstairs with a 2nd floor retreat for parents. Large cheery kitchen with all the extras. Price just reduced.
- \$48,000 LET THE FUN SHINE** in this 3 bedroom home has all the assets for fun. Family game room, partially finished basement, out-door BBQ, Under-ground sprinkling system. #130.
- \$47,900 SAY "CHEESE"** and picture yourself in this 3-month-new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat-pump, double-garage, N.W. location near Harrison Circle. #124.
- \$49,500 IF YOU'D RATHER SWITCH THAN FIGHT** make a change to this peaceful country scene. 2 1/2 acres with lovely contemporary 3 bedroom home. Fantastic view of the Jarbidge horizon south of Jerome. Convenient kitchen with built-ins and 2 walk-in pantries, family room, carousel fireplace, garage. #141.
- \$50,900 BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS** could easily feature this 4 bedroom home, workshop & finished garage. Heatpump/air-conditioner, plumbed for 3rd bath. Lava rock trim, beautiful landscaping.

BLUE LAKES

- \$85,000 MORE THAN JUST A GOOD FRONT.** Extra large living area lends spaciousness as well as convenience to this 4 bedroom one-level brick home. Built-in appliances, family room, radiant electric heat, double garage. #134.
- \$75,000 OUT WHERE? OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.** 8 acres south of Twin, 3 bedroom home, motor home garage, heated shop, carpet, underground gas tank with pump. #121.
- \$87,000 AND ONE TO GROW,** your family is still expanding but your house isn't! This lovely tri-level fireplace, double garage, newly painted inside and out. Super location. #144.
- \$88,000 "DON'T FENCE YOU IN,"** You say. No need on this more than an acre with roomy 4 bedrooms, all electric, built-in appliances, family room, fresh water running through pasture. #148.
- \$82,000 COUNTRY FOLKS** listen close for the description: 1.5 acres south east of Jerome. Cedar and lava custom-built home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec. room, plus family room, 2 fireplaces, sun deck, beautiful view. #145.
- \$159,200 SUBURBIA AT ITS BEST!** Watch the seasons unfold in Skyline acres from this contemporary home on 2.89 acres. You'll be proud to play host in this picturesque setting. 4 bedrooms, heat pump, many numerous other features.
- \$8,000** Building lots in Buhl approved for low-income housing. #149.
- \$12,500 to \$13,000 NOW!** First time offered! Single-family residential and duplex lots, premium N.E. location excellent restrictive covenants. Exclusive Falls East Estates is the place you want to live.
- \$15,500** .84-acre lot in Highland Acre Subdivision. #115.
- \$18,500** Here's your chance to move into an ideal industrial setup. 1.52-acre lot in S.E. location. #110.
- \$18,000 & \$20,000 NEXT TO WIND AND SKY** 5-acre parcels located 4 1/2 miles S. of Kimberly. Excellent restrictive covenants. Reasonable down, owner will carry balance. #142.
- \$30,170** 8.82 acres in Meion Valley (Buhl) located on beautiful fresh-water trout pond with view of Snake River Canyon.
- \$39,000 AS THE WORLD TURNS** so does this 360-degree view of the Magic Valley from this 5-acre building site. #134.

LOTS:

BLUE LAKES

- \$47,500** 5-acre parcel in Meander Points subdivision. 4 shares water, good restrictive covenants, septic permit and domestic water on the property. #152.
- \$8,500 to \$200** Two-acre building lots in 3-M Estates. Located South of Jerome.

FARMS

- HAY FARM** 200+ re-avalu and 30 acres grain under sprinkler. 370 acres dry range. New machine shed, 2 nice homes, all this lays on a south slope with a beautiful view. \$350,000 with good farms.
- 800 ACRES** due west of Buhl on west side of Salmon Falls Creek, own gravity irrigation system, 1-3 bedroom new home and 2 tenant houses. \$980,000. #147.
- 1585-ACRE Ranch,** 7 plots. 8 wheel lines plus hand lines, 5 homes, all in good condition, 6000-bushel grain storage, 1000-head feed lot, 7000-ton silage pit, completely fenced, owner will consider terms or exchange. #148.

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- \$20,000** Good commercial property on Kimberly Road. 8 1/2 x 165 ft. Good terms. #151.
- \$110,000 PROFITABLE BULK OIL PLANT** and shop established for 17 years in a rich farming area. Excellent facilities, good equipment. Some terms can be arranged. #138.
- \$78,000** Thriving cafe, bar and gas service on main highway. #102.
- \$25,000** Motel showing good return located on main highway. #103.
- Professional Office building** for sale in Jerome. 4 suites, central reception room. Showing good return. #105.

JEROME

- Save on heat bills!** Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home in Gooding on 2 1/2 lots. Energy saving Fischer stove, big kitchen, lovely paneling and a big family room. Just \$33,000.
- DO IT YOUR WAY!** Good starter home or could be that cozy retirement home you've always wanted, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, square garage. Basement would make nice 3rd bedroom or family room. Corner lot, good location. 100% financing a possibility. Priced right at \$23,000.
- Need help with house payments?** Let the income from the 2-bedroom rental house help ease the strain on the 2nd, almost new, brick and frame 3 bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home with fireplace and arport. Both on same lot in Buhl. Priced right.
- 112 ACRES** in Wendell with new tri-level home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great view of the South Hills. \$88,750.
- ATTRACTIVE acreage** with fruit trees and berries. Large 3 bedroom home near Jerome. Owners anxious to sell. \$68,500.
- 900 ACRES** Finest Northside land. Beautiful home. Metal machine shed. 2 new grain bins. Potato cellar. Corral with heated water. 1 pivot. 11 wheel lines. Balance hand lines. Good fences.
- BARE 3 ACRES** next to City limits. Excellent building site potential. \$28,000 all 3 or front acre for \$10,000, or back 2 acres for \$18,000.
- TWO, 1.44-acre** building sites, zoned for mobile homes. Each has permit for septic tank. On private road between Jerome and Twin Falls. \$4,900 each.
- THAT SPECIAL PIECE OF PROPERTY** is this for you? Secluded 3-acre site w/150-degree view of Meion Valley and mountains, 1-mile from Buhl. \$10,500 w/good restrictive covenants.
- WANT TO BUILD?** 8 good, level city lots in Gooding city limits with water shares. \$10,500.
- POTENTIAL POTENTIAL!** 50 acres located 2 miles Northwest of Jerome. Excellent view \$2,000/acre.
- LUXURY** abounds in this fully furnished 1976 Governor 14 x 56 mobile home. \$11,000.
- TULIPS AND ROSES** against a white-brick exterior! Sharp, 3 BR, 2-bath home. Evergreen trees in backyard w/storage shed set in concrete. \$38,000.
- EXCELLENT FARM GROUND** — Raises cattle and horses and feed for them, too, on this 78+ acre farm just 6 miles from town. Corral for 100 head. Shop, loading shed. Two bedroom house. \$130,000.
- TRI-LEVEL HOME:** Need a family home, this is the one for you. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 baths, large covered patio, double garage. Carpeted and draped. Priced-to-sell at \$42,900.
- 1480 ACRES** with 210 shares of Big Wood Canal Co. water. Has small house and corral and would be a good supplement for a cattle-operation.
- POOL PLAYERS DELIGHT!** Ideal game room w/additional 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, formal dining area, all on one level. S.E. part of Twin sitting on large fenced lot. \$49,900.
- DUPLEX ON CORNER LOT** 3 bedrooms both sides, garage, built-in appliances w/irrigators, drapes, fenced yard. Electric yeast. \$81,500.

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| Dale Patterson, Assoc. Broker/ Branch Manager | Russ Bartlett | 733-1972 |
| Wanda Fahrholz | Ken Roy | 734-6665 |
| Vern Doshier | Doris Wall | 734-4186 |
| Pat Doshier | Joan Frank | 423-5756 |
| | | 733-1866 |
| | | 734-6929 |
| | Glenda Snyder | 734-4930 |
| | Pattie Matzger | 733-2274 |
| | Bill Peters | 733-8211 |
| | Lou Thorson | 733-2291 |

JEROME: 634 S. Lincoln, 324-8111

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| Ray Sabala, Branch Manager | 733-6340 | Lorrie Black | 324-2290 |
| Kathryn Harper | 733-7425 | Dee Jensen | 324-3856 |
| Howdy Barrett | 598-6357 | Candy Brinkman | 538-2486 |
| Jerry James | 324-6340 | Laura Detmer | 734-2169 |
| Linda Jorgenson | 324-4051 | | |



**OPEN HOUSE AT OUR
OPEN HOUSE**
The Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty
DREAM PLAYHOUSE

The Dream Playhouse to be given away at the Twin Falls County Fair on September 9th. The dream playhouse will be on display at one of our Open Houses listed below. Rules and entry blanks will be available at the Open Houses or from your Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty. Your Neighborhood Professionals.

13



1236 FREMONT, TWIN FALLS

Lovely... secluded, well established neighborhood. Brick 5 bedroom home with exceptional master suite, 4 level privacy and lots of family "FUN" room.

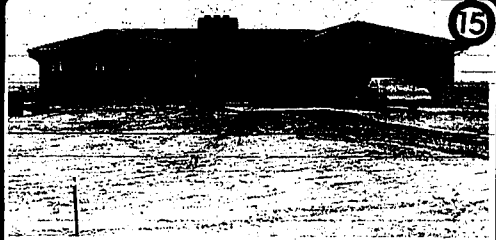
14



1542 TARGHEE, TWIN FALLS

Top Grade Construction, landscaping and owners who really cared, add to the value of this 4 bedroom home. The home features single level quality living at an affordable price.

OPEN HOUSE 1 to 5 P.M.
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY
Washington & Addison
(West 5 Points) — 734-2111



15



LUXURIOUS LIVING
MEANDER POINT
OPEN 1:00 'TIL 5:00

733-0404

1020 Blue Lake Blvd., North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

New 5 bedroom home on canyon rim, 2,048 feet up and 2,048 down in fully finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, 2 decks for enjoying the view. Beautiful kitchen with radar range, Hobby room, pantry, sewing & study room. Top quality throughout — many extra features. A TRULY MAGNIFICENT HOME

DIRECTIONS: From Ace Hansen Chevrolet, 3 miles West, then North to Snake River Canyon.



16

1751 GLENDALE, Twin Falls

\$52,000

4 bedroom, multi-level, 2 bath home with recreation room, fireplace, built-ins and a real nice carpet.



OPEN 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

953 Blue Lakes Blvd., North

17



150 LARKSPUR, TWIN FALLS
SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Executive brick home with a specially designed shop. Two fireplaces, two baths, double garage. Quality built home with mahogany wood work.

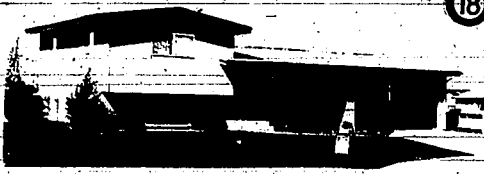
\$66,000

LYNWOOD REALTY

610 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N.

733-9211

18



1631 BEL AIR, TWIN FALLS.
SUNDAY 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

- Three bedrooms, two baths
- Family room with fireplace
- Central conditioning, patio
- Fenced yard and double garage
- Only **\$56,900**



COX-HOWARD
& ASSOCIATES REALTORS

1605 Addison Ave. East

734-2292

19



ROUTE 4 FILER AVE. WEST Twin Falls

\$47,500

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with full basement, garage, 2 fireplaces, all on 1/2 acre with fenced yard and patio.

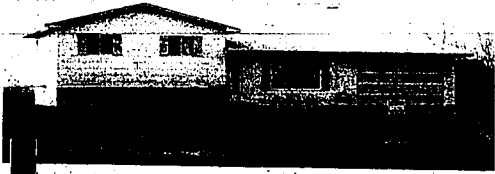
OPEN 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

20



OPEN 1:00 to 5:00

TRI-LEVEL WESTERN RAMBLER

Located on .32 acres, unique living room/dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, 2 baths, all built-in appliances including micro-wave.

DIRECTIONS: 2 miles North of Jerome Golf Course to Canyonside School, turn right 2 miles, see sign South side of road.

\$68,500

GEM STATE REALTY

JEROME OFFICE

634 South Lincoln

324-8111

21



A SIX-SIDED HOUSE?

UNIQUE, UNCONVENTIONAL - what a neat house! Two story home in North Central area of Twin Falls. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on the 1st floor, a third bedroom, 2nd bath and family room on the second floor. This home has a wood-burning fireplace and is air conditioned. This one is very special.

\$42,000

DIRECTIONS: Out Kimberly Road to Eastland. Eastland to 4th Avenue East then two blocks, the house is on the right (corner lot) 460 Main Ave. S.

733-2365



22



950 LINCOLN, Twin Falls

\$43,000

A nice three bedroom brick home that features a full basement, large fenced lot, near college and shopping center.

OPEN 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

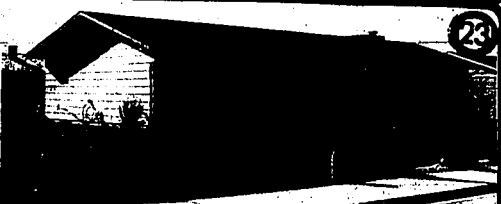
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

733-0480

953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North



23



OPEN 1:00 to 5:00

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

859 Briarwood

Could easily feature this 4 bedroom home. 2 year old large family home in super location, full basement, family room, heat, pump/air conditioning, range refrigerator, dishwasher, immediate occupancy. Priced below appraisal.

\$59,900

GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

24



850 FILER AVE. W., TWIN FALLS

WHY NOT S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T

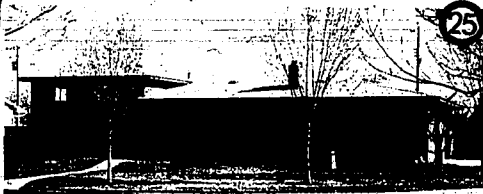
If you have a BIG family, and a small home, here's what you've been looking for. This lovely brick home has three HUGE bedrooms and 2 baths on the main floor, plus a finished basement with a third bath, and a big fenced yard with garden area. These are just a few of the many things you get for \$56,000. Come See Us Today.



1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS REALTY

840 Addison Ave. 733-7721

25



OPEN
1:00
to 5:00

AND ONE TO GROW

1304 Holly Drive

Your family is still expanding but your house isn't? This lovely tri-level features 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, double garage, newly pointed inside and out. Super location.

\$67,800



BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

26



OPEN
1:00
to 5:00

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF
THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

Come live it with me in this brand new 3 bedroom cedar home in 3-M estates on more than 2 acres, built-in appliances, double garage, all the extras. DIRECTIONS: 1/2 mile North of Jerome Golf Course in 3-M Estates

\$65,000

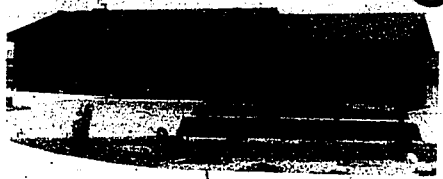


BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

27



Open 1:00 to 5:00 The Breckenridge
\$55,555 1099 Sparks Street

- 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • family room • 2 car garage
- hand split cedar shakes • natural cedar siding
- basement • all-electric • dishwasher • range
- fireplace • air conditioning.

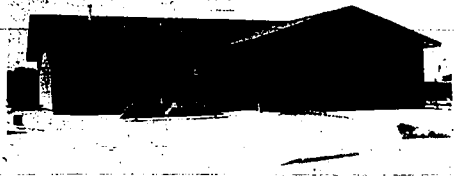


WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone W.
734-4411

DIRECTIONS: Go West past CSI on Falls Ave. West to Sparks then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

28



OPEN 1:00 to 5:00 THE TEXAS
\$40,640 1083 SPARKS

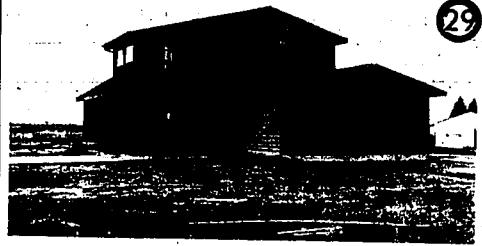
- 3 bedrooms • 2 baths • Air conditioning • 2 car garage
- fireplace • range • dishwasher

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone W.
734-4411

DIRECTIONS: Go West past CSI on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

29



BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY

OPEN 1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

4 bedrooms, family room with loft overlooking living room. Panoramic view from 3 decks. Ideal kitchen & dining area. Full unfinished basement — All this on 1/2 acre. Will sell for appraisal price.

\$76,5000



733-0404

DIRECTIONS: Go East 2 1/2 miles on Falls Ave. from Blue Lakes Blvd. to Spring Creek Drive, turn South, watch for "Open" sign.



30

"COMPLIMENTS" TO THE BUILDER . . .

379 Meadows Lane

of this College Meadows Masterpiece. Enter through double solid wooden doors into large foyer with ceramic tile floor. Living room features floor-length bay window with southern exposure. Formal dining room, family room has early American brick fireplace. Kitchen is equipped with new "Almond" colored appliances and garden window. New owner will find a very delightful utility room, upstairs has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom is super large with full bath, all carpeted, 2-car garage.

OPEN 1:00 to 5:00

\$76,700

1286 Addison Ave. E.

734-5800



31

END THE SPACE RACE

OPEN 1:00 TO 5:00

This lovely, brand new home has 2284 square feet of living space. It includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a family room, dining room. This home is perfect for a family and the perfect place to entertain. Imagine, a sunken living room, a fireplace in the master bedroom - we invite you to come and see this lovely new home.

\$75,000

DIRECTIONS: Out Falls Avenue to Harrison left on Harrison and right on Meadows Lane, the address is 259 Meadows Lane, 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365



32

OPEN

1:00

to 5:00

A VERY SPECIAL PLACE TO LIVE

Rock Garden Condominiums

300 Morrison Unit No. 639

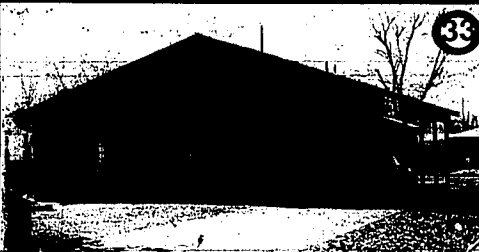
A condominium built to a very discerning owner's specifications. This Rock Garden "A" unit has many extra items including custom made balcony & stair railings, special bath fixtures, beautiful parquet entry, the highest quality carpeting and extra landscaping.



DOWNTOWN

156 3RD AVE. NORTH

733-3674



33

OPEN

1:00

to 5:00

OLD HOME QUALITY

321 Monroe

Old home quality in a new home. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with excellent living room and kitchen/dining area. Nicely landscaped lot with room to expand.



DOWNTOWN

156 3RD AVE. NORTH

733-3674



34

OPEN

1:00

to 5:00

BIG TREES

241 Filer Ave. W.

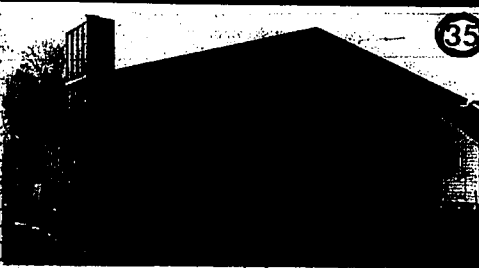
Help add to the charm of this lovely 3 bedroom home. River Rock fireplace, utility area, partial basement and freshly painted outside.



DOWNTOWN

156 3RD AVE. NORTH

733-3674



35

OPEN 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

NEW HOME 185 Quincy Street

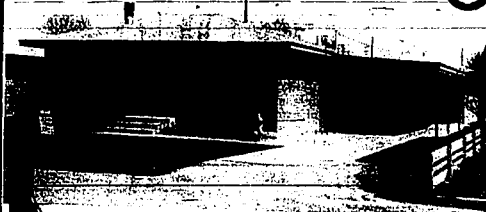
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, financing available, full finished basement, patio and carport, carpeting, best buy in town.

\$37,500

1830 Addison Ave. E. 733-0017 or 733-5264



36



OPEN
1:00
To 5:00

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
634 King Circle

3 bedroom brick with garage and carport. Lovely fireplace and cheery new kitchen, central air-conditioned. Near Morningside School.

\$38,500

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES



37

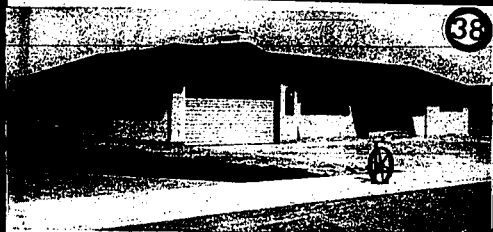
OPEN 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

1211 Holly Dr.

5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, main floor family room. Refrigerated air conditioning. Approximately 3400 square feet of generous living area. Seller will possibly exchange for smaller home in \$35. to \$45,000 category. This house must be sold. Bring all offers.

\$75,000

"Home of the 100%ers"
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2626



38

OPEN 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

2367-Castle Dr.

Brand new all brick. Quality construction throughout. Convenient floor plan with large family room and extra bath in full basement, heat pump for year round comfort.

\$67,000

"Home of the 100%ers"

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2626



39

OPEN
1:00
To 5:00

I ALMOST DROPPED MY BRICKS

2099 Concordia Way

when I found out my price. My owner has found a larger home for his family and wants to unload me. 4 bedrooms, radiant electric heat, family room all on 1 floor, double garage.

\$65,000



BLUE LAKES

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336



40

OPEN
1:00
To 5:00

THE HIT PARADE
808 Meadows

This one is No. 1 and we're singing because it's so great. Lovely 8 month old home with 3 bedrooms, heatpump, double garage.

\$47,900

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-5336



BLUE LAKES



41

QUIET PRESIDENTIAL STREET

217 Buchanan OPEN 1:00 to 5:00

- Immediate Occupancy • 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Large Living Room with Brick Fireplace (supply of wood!)
- Sun Room and Large Wooden Deck off Kitchen
- Sunken Family Room on Main Floor
- Private Fenced Backyard; Garage • Priced To Sell...

\$41,500

1286 Addison Ave. E.

734-5800



AT IDAHO'S LARGEST SINGLE, REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE FACILITY... WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU!!

Assembled from many areas of private business and agriculture, Western's staff of highly qualified real estate professionals stand ready to advise and assist you with your real estate needs.

Our firm offers a fully staffed Farm Department, Commercial and Investment Department and a Residential Sales Department. We are members of the Multiple Listing Service and all of our Sales Associates are Realtors.

Our main office is located at 460 Main Avenue South in Magic Valley's most modern up-to-date real estate office. We invite you to come by and let us help you make your next real estate transaction a pleasant, professional experience.



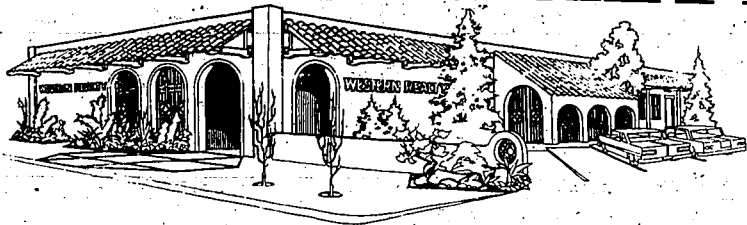
Ted Smith
JoAnn Hogue
Paul Stedman
Don Youtz
Helen Trowbridge
Tom Moore

Alan Warr
Pattie Lockard
Dick Johnson
Bob Fields
Elda Box
Marilyn Auth
Jim McAfee
Bernie Mozdenki
Frances Hesselholt
Suzanne Warr
Linda Shirley
Kay Perkins

Jim Ritchie
John Baye
Donna Bach
Odessa Byce
Dan Byce
Ralph Jones

L. JAMES KOUTNIK, Broker
BONNIE ROBERTS, Office Manager
KATHY BURTON, Secretary
CHERYL McCORD, Secretary

WESTERN REALTY



BUHL
118 So.
Broadway
543-4558

KETCHUM
Box
733
726-3857

GOODING
538
Main St.
934-8459

RUPERT
539
"F" Street
436-6492

TWIN FALLS
460 Main
Ave. South
733-2365

Commercial investments are numerous

There are many classifications of commercial investments. Single family homes, multi-family dwellings, duplexes, four-plexes, apartment houses, commercial buildings, downtown locations, medical centers, service stations are all considered commercial investments. The use of the property is what probably classifies it as a commercial investment. When the use of commercial investments, we think of downtown office buildings, department stores, truck lines, hotels, motels, gambling casinos, etc. The list is virtually endless. Most ventures whereby money is invested in real estate with the expectation of making a profit, would be considered a commercial investment.

There are many factors that must be investigated before you decide which type of investment is most beneficial to you. There are numerous ways to invest your money, far more than I have time to discuss in a short article. One very important thing involving investments in real estate, commercial or otherwise, is the reason we invest. seldom do we find investors with the same purpose. What might be considered a good investment for one, might be a very poor investment for another.

Some people invest because they need depreciation. To some, the return on their investment is very important. To others, it is not. Spendable is one thing that some people must have in a commercial real estate transaction. Another reason for investment is pride of ownership - some people just want to own that piece of property, they like the way it looks, they want to tell their friends, or it just makes them feel good. Generally everyone invests for an appreciation factor. It is one of the few situations where you can have your cake and eat it too. With a commercial investment, you will receive a return on your investment. It is generally better than a savings and loan, stocks and bonds, or any other investment. Historically, the appreciation will put you in a position to keep up with our monetary system, or better still to keep up with inflation. If there is a disadvantage in real estate investments, it would have to be the lack of liquidity.

Let's discuss some excesses of investment benefits in more detail. Spendable is the money remaining after debt retirement and expenses, etc. have been deducted from your return. Spendable can fluctuate greatly depending on the contribution an investor is willing to make to the operation of his venture. Many small businesses are able to return an excellent spendable for an individual who is capable and willing to devote his physical labor and expertise. This is a shining example of what is a good investment for one person and a poor one for another.

Appreciation is something we can all readily see. Real estate blue chip investments that may return a very small percentage on the investment will still gain in appreciation. This is something most other investments cannot provide.

Depreciation is a benefit which is generally a product of paper value and is not, as a rule, a true factor in the end result of value, but is very important from a tax standpoint. Let's say you bought a building in downtown Twin Falls in 1960 for \$30,000.00. In 1975, 15 years later, you have depreciated it away to one-half its paper value, which might be \$15,000.00, but with appreciation in our area, your investment has possibly appreciated to \$40,000.00. So we can see that depreciation, in most cases, is only a paper figure.

Let's take another type of investment - a co-venture involving a long term lease with a national type tenant. The investor furnishes land and improvements, the tenant furnishes reputation and expertise. He pays all taxes, all insurance and all maintenance. This is called a triple net lease and is one of the very best investments, provided you have some form of cost of living escalation in your lease. The lease then can become a very negotiable piece of paper, and have many benefits to the investor.

Real estate investments can benefit the investor. We all recognize that we need professional advice and assistance in matters of law, mind and body. Therefore, we should seek professional counseling before we invest.

Buy now! Next year may too late

"Why should I buy a home now, when prices and interest rates are high?" asks the typical American who is sitting on the real estate sidelines waiting for "things to get better."

The best reason is that no one knows for certain what the future will bring.

Who can say where interest rates will be six months or a year from now? Will they be higher or lower, and by how much? This last part - how much - also must be considered if you are planning to wait for a "right" time to buy a home. Even if it's generally felt that interest rates will drop, they may not drop enough to compensate for increases in value.

It would take at least a 1 percent drop in the interest rate to make up the difference in the monthly payment that an 8 percent increase in value would cause.

For example, suppose you could buy a \$27,500 home with a 10 percent down payment, a \$25,000 mortgage loan over 25 years and at an interest rate of 8.75 percent.

Principal and interest on the home would be paid off at a monthly rate of \$205.54 over the 25-year period. However, if you decide to wait a year, in that time the value of the home rises about 8 percent to \$29,700.

It would take a drop in the interest rate to just under 7.75 percent to bring the monthly payment down to the \$205 level for principal and interest.

Can you assume that prices will appreciate only 8 percent in the year ahead? And even if the increase is not any higher, is it reasonable to expect a 1 percent drop in interest rates next year?

There also is the possibility that lenders will be facing tight money times a year from now, which would mean that loans would not be offered as easily and the down payment requested would be increased.

These are good reasons why your best bet is to get off the sidelines, buy a home now, and begin building your equity and tax deductions.

Realtors have set of ethics

Realtors subscribe to a strict Code of Ethics which embodies the Golden Rule in its premise.

The Code, first adopted in 1913 by the National Association of Realtors, has been amended 10 times. It predates the first state real estate licensing law by four years and in some cases it imposes higher standards of practice. Some 500,000 members and associate members of the organization voluntarily subscribe to it.

— It is the duty of a realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation and unethical practices in real estate transactions.

— In accepting employment as an agent, a realtor pledges to protect and promote his client's best interest. However, this does not relieve the realtor of the obligation of treating all parties to a transaction fairly.

— A realtor must avoid exaggeration, misrepresentation or concealment of pertinent facts. He has an obligation to look for adverse factors that a reasonably competent and

diligent investigation would disclose.


— The realtor must not deny equal professional services to any person for reasons of race, creed, sex or country of national origin.

The Code contains 34 articles dealing with almost every aspect of the real estate practice and guides the realtor in his professional conduct.


Unlike other codes of conduct which frequently amount to mere window dressing, the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realtors is enforced. Violation of the code could result in severe penalties for a realtor found at fault during a hearing of his or her local board of Realtors.

The significance of the Code of Ethics to real estate practice in the United States can be measured by a single statistic.


Members or associate members of the National Association have played an important role in making it possible for more than six out of every ten American families to own their own homes.



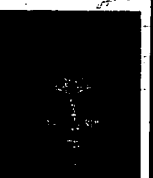
DOUG VOLLMER
Broker-Appraiser
733-0057




MARY ARKERMAN
Realtor
734-3882




LARRY UTLEY
Appraiser
733-9655




ALDA STRONG
Realtor G.R.I.
733-0905



DICK ARKERMAN
Realtor-Appraiser
734-3882




DENIS VOLLMER
Appraiser
733-9199



MASON E. SMITH
Realtor
734-4906

143 4th Avenue North
(Across from the Courthouse)
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-5650



REALTOR LETTER SERVICE
MLS
REALTOR

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Locally Owned And Operated

Real Estate, specialized

Professional specialties have developed in many fields of endeavor in recent years to meet the needs of an increasingly more complex society. Specialization has developed in the fields of medicine and science. Occupational specialties have evolved in real estate as well.

The nine institutes and societies of the Chicago-based National Association of Realtors have developed to meet the needs of members practicing in specialized fields. The institutes, societies and councils are:

* **INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT (IREM)**. Founded in 1934, this institute is concerned with developing professional managers of such investment properties as condominiums, apartments, professional and industrial buildings. The institute offers courses to accredit property managers and awards the designation, Accredited Management Organization, to firms which meet certain standards.

* **SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL REALTORS (SIR)**. Members of this society, founded in 1941, specialize in marketing industrial properties. Among the society's objectives are included certification of competent industrial real estate brokers and, between members, the exchange of information relating to the field.

* **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF REAL ESTATE**

COUNSELORS (ASREC). Founded in 1933, this is a society of those real estate specialists who provide professional advice, on a fee basis, to individuals, institutions, and businesses relative to the effect of real estate economics on their businesses.

* **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS (AIREA)**. Established in 1932, this institute offers a variety of courses in real estate appraisal. Qualified members are awarded professional designations: MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) for those with proven ability in appraising all types of real estate property; RM (Residential Member) for proven ability in the appraisal of single-family residences.

* **FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE (FLI)**. Organized in 1941, this institute brings together those interested in improving their professional competence in all aspects of the land segment of the real estate business. The institute offers courses and seminars on such subjects as agricultural and urban land brokerage and land return analysis. Members meeting strict requirements receive the designation AFLM - Accredited Farm and Land Members.

* **REAL ESTATE SECURITIES AND SYNDICATION INSTITUTE (RESSI)**.

Established in 1972, this

newest institute brings together specialists in real estate securities. Members meeting certain criteria can be awarded the CRSM - Certified Real Estate Securities Marketer - or CRSS - Certified Real Estate Securities Sponsor.

* **WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF REALTORS (WCRC)**. Established in 1939, the Women's Council of Realtors is primarily aimed at offering educational advantages and training to women in real estate.

* **REALTORS NATIONAL MARKETING INSTITUTE (RNMI)**. Founded in 1933, the Marketing Institute is dedicated to the professional advancement of its members and to providing them with real estate marketing services. RNMI offers a variety of courses, publications and professional sales aids to its membership.

* **AMERICAN CHAPTER INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE FEDERATION (AC/IREF)**. One of the objectives of the chapter, organized in 1956, is to foster good relations and high professional standards among individuals engaged in real estate around the world.

The National Association of Realtors, formed 68 years ago, provides educational and administrative services to more than 500,000 Realtors and Realtor-Associates in 50 states and 1,700 local member boards.



INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION

Choice Homesites Available
Phone: 733-5580

Now is the time to build your home on Apache Way, Cherokee Lane, Hiawatha Way, Navajo Loop, Trotter Drive, or Indian Trail. A total concept in subdivisions, Indian Trails will provide excellent restricted covenants to protect YOU the resident. All lots are acceptable for single family dwelling units. There will be a concerned architectural-control committee to see that standards for Indian Trails will be kept. And for easy access to your homesites there will be paved (backtop) streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, underground utilities, city water and deep sewers.

DON'T MISS YOUR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
PRICED FROM **\$8,650 - \$9,200**



1/2 mile East of Eastland on Elizabeth Blvd. on the North Side of Elizabeth.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED: 20% Down, 5 years on the balance at 8.5% Simple Interest.

For further information call Magic Valley Realty 733-5380.

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House hunting made easier

Some potential home buyers put house-hunting in the same category as a trip to the dentist. It must be done, but they know they're not going to enjoy it.

This is the observation of Joe Young, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors who announced the Realtors will join with local home owners in the observance of Private Property Week, April 16-22.

"While a visit to the dentist is rarely enjoyable, house-hunting often is, especially when you can be certain about what you're hunting for," he added.

He said that a good early step would be to contact a member of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. There are a number of other things the potential home buyer can do to move easily, and happily, from house-hunter to home owner.

"Do your homework. Family members should analyze their wants and interests. Should the home be a new or existing one? Traditional or modern? How many bedrooms and baths? How about location? Should it be near a

school- or shopping-areas? Should the neighborhood be quiet and conventional or busy and informal?"

"Know what you can afford. In today's economy, the home should cost about two times the family's annual gross income. Monthly mortgage payments should not exceed 25 percent of the monthly income. These guides are not fixed; they are changed by a family's other obligations.

"Check all your assets for down payment money: savings, investments, insurance loan value and others. And, together with your Realtor, explore all sources for mortgage money at the most reasonable interest rate.

"Be realistic. Be willing to compromise between your 'dream house' and the home you can afford.

"Remember, the larger the down payment, the lower the monthly payment. Since a lower monthly down payment might enable the buyer to qualify for "more home," that compromise about your dream house could turn out to be only a small one.

"Thoroughly inspect the

homes you are shown. Your Realtor will see that you have enough time for an unhurried inspection. Accompanying you in the process, he or she will also call your attention to improvements and advantages you might overlook.

"Don't hesitate to ask your Realtor questions about the home, surrounding land, neighborhood, property taxes, or anything else about the home.

"No question is 'foolish' if it involves the largest single investment a family will make in a lifetime," Young said.

"Following these basic tips will help to eliminate the confusion, wheel spinning, and disappointment that sometimes occurs for families that plod ahead without advance planning or consultation with a Realtor.

"But the greatest joy is still ahead: Living in your home, building equity each time you make a mortgage payment. Owning a home is an investment in your family's happiness, and there's no better investment anywhere."

TWIN FALLS -- President of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors for the past two years, Joseph A. Young, was recently named Twin Falls Realtor of the Year.

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 had 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 center.



Joe Young, Realtor of the Year

He worked with the city council and other-city officials, as well as the Home Builders Association, in rewriting the present city zoning ordinance.

Young is currently developing a 40-acre subdivision development in the Twin Falls area. He has served as vice chairman and 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 Young is currently working as a real estate salesman, he has also completed requirements for broker. And he found time to be active in the state and national realtors' organizations, attending the national convention in 1977 in Miami, Fla.

He has been in real estate here since 1973.

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New plan at Globe Realty

Mecham says this arrangement appeals to independent professionals with an established clientele who have the desire and knowledge to operate their own business with minimum supervision from the broker. Realtors still have the advantage of association with a larger firm with their more knowledgeable realtors, more and better inventory of properties and more buying power for their dollar spent.

The cooperative aims at giving an associate advantages of owning his own business and still providing a more complete and better service for his clients.

Mecham believes this concept is long overdue for the real estate industry.

"We need more knowledgeable and better qualified people," he says. "Too many people are in our business as a hobby or a

sideline to pick up an extra buck. It is not a hobby or a sideline business; it takes maximum effort and continuous study the same as any other profession to remain qualified to give good service to clients.

If a real estate sales associate has enough confidence in his or her own ability and is willing to put hard-earned money on the line every month, sale or no sale, as a sole agent, then he is seriously engaged in the business, and we need more of that.

Help your Realtor sell

What can you do help your Realtor sell your home?

First, roll out the old lawn mower and make sure the lawn is trimmed and edged. Cultivate your flower beds and clean the lawn of debris. The first impression is often the lasting one.

Put those shades up and make sure your bedrooms and bathrooms are bright and airy. These are probably your most important rooms.

Make that kitchen gleam and shine. Women frequently make the final decision so make them want to move right in.

Brighten up those walls, ceilings and woodwork. If they are faded or dirty, a thorough washing or even repainting could be helpful in making a sale.

Clean up that attic, or basement, and then arrange those articles neatly or show this storage and utility space to best advantage.

A little optical illusion may help. Closets will appear more spacious when they are neatly arranged with clothes hung properly.

This special week is set aside as a time of public recognition of the right of all people to own private property.

The members of your local Board of Realtors are people just like you... working together to make things happen in a spirit of community pride. It would be our pleasure to work with you... this week or at any time in the future.

TWIN FALLS — Globe Realty, Inc., of Twin Falls is offering its associates something new, a "co-op" plan in which realtors earn 100 percent of sales commissions.

Bruce Mecham, broker and president of Globe, who restructured his business to allow associates 100 percent of commission, says the cooperative is basically the same as other professional co-ops established by lawyers or doctors. Each associate pays a fixed monthly brokerage fee and his portion of the office and general operational costs instead of paying a commission percentage to the broker on each sale.



Joan Brawley heads MLS

TWIN FALLS — Through Joan Brawley's guidance, Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service was recently rated number one in Idaho.

Brawley, executive secretary for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service, has been with the service since its inception in 1955.

Her job at that time as secretary has been broadened. Brawley became a licensed realtor 11 years ago and now, besides her duties at Multiple Listing, she serves as real estate educator-coordinator between the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Real Estate Council in Boise.

Multiple Listing Service provides information to member realtors on all property on the market within 48 hours of the time it is listed. The service keeps a running file on the current listings of real estate firms.

There are 30 firms with a total of 230 sales associates who subscribe to the listing which is supported by their fees. The information is

strictly confidential and an in-house tool for the real estate industry, Brawley says, and, therefore, not available to the general public.

Brawley gives participating real estate firms credit for the number one rating the listing service recently received.

"Our high rating can be attributed to the fact that our subscribers cooperate with each other," she says.

She says success is also dependent on the sales associates' subscription to a national code of ethics which gives guidelines on how to function in the organization, and with fellow realtors.

Besides her daily duties as Multiple Listing Service, Brawley teaches real estate essentials and salesman's preparatory school at CSI at night.

Although, she estimates, that she puts in 12 working hours a day, Brawley has successfully combined her career with her role of housewife and mother. She has three children, two in college and one at home, and says of husband, Jim, "I couldn't do it without him. He's very understanding."



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Bob Jones and Harold Frazier are now Charter Members of the new INTERNATIONAL EX-CHANGERS ASSOCIATION.

• HOMES •

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- COMFORTABLE older home, remodeled, 2 bedrooms, TV room, YOU'LL BE PROUD to own this lovely 4 bedroom home on Lincoln Street. Lots of room, new carpet, nice decor.
- CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN — Well-kept home, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, fence view from 3rd deck. Choice Northeast location.
- LUXURIOUS LIVING — New 5 bedroom home on canyon rim. Scenic view of Auger Falls. Top quality throughout with many extra features.
- FAMILY HOME — 4 bedrooms on 1/2 acre. Family room w/ fireplace, fenced back yard, stable, shop. \$427,500.00.
- SPACIOUS MAGNIFICENT VALLEY — 4 bedroom on 1 acre with live stream. Must See!
- COUNTRY LIVING — Lovely home on 3.6 acre West of Twin Falls. Stream, shop, loading shed, pasture, lots of fruit trees. Ideal for family.
- RENTAL PROPERTY POSSIBILITIES — 2 bedroom home in Buhi.
- MAIN STREET — Buhi — 2 bedroom home; plus a studio — a good place to travel.
- EXCEPTIONALLY NICE — 3 bedroom home in Buhi. Family room, fireplace, deck, fenced

• LOTS •

- MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION — Building lots available for immediate construction. Also 2 1/2 acre parcels, 5 acre parcels. Quiet country living Northwest of Twin Falls.
- MELON VALLEY — We have several excellent building sites and acreages with nice views.
- INDUSTRIAL LOT — Off Eastland South.
- COMMERCIAL LOT — Good location on Addison Avenue West.

• BUSINESS PROPERTY •

- BEAUTY SALON and apartment in Hazelton.
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• FARMS AND RANCHES •

- MINI-RANCH — 32 acres at Buhi, live water. Pretty view, \$60,000. Owner will finance.
- MELON VALLEY — 38 acres. Nice older home, live water, beautiful view. Also, large horse acreages with abundant water.
- WOOD 80's — Near Jerome. One a productive dairy.
- TWO 100 ACRES/CALF OPERATION South of Castelford. Talk to Bob.
- DAIRY — 220 Acres with nice brick 3 bedroom home, 6 on side herringbone barn, needs some work. Excellent potential for farming, dairying, and development.
- WENDELL — 240 Acres — One of Magic Valley's finest farms. Good row crops, nice home, barn and corral.
- 252 ACRES — Richfield. Row crop, nice home, dairy barn, owner anxious.
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