

Soybeans may diversify Magic Valley crops

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Magic Valley farmers are always looking for a crop that will make money, especially since dropping commodity prices forced some to cry "uncle" last year and threaten a strike in 1978.

Soybeans—a stranger to Idaho and the Northwest, could prove to be such a crop for southern Idaho farmers, although they do not have a track record like the russet Burbank potato.

—The O.R. Curtis Company, a brokerage firm near Burley, is the first to offer growers contracts for producing soybeans in Idaho.

"We feel the future is good for soybeans in Idaho," broker Raleigh Curtis says about the crop his company is trying out in Idaho this year. "We probably won't make enough to pay our fieldman's salary this first year, but we're out to help the marketing situation in this area."

Although more than 100 growers in southern Idaho from the Treasure Valley to all parts of Magic Valley have expressed interest in trying the traditional corn belt crop, some say they still have reservations about the risk involved.

"I just want to get some new crops established in this area," Jeff Sherburne, a Twin Falls man, says about his ten-acre

soybean experiment. "Mostly because I'm interested in proving to people that new crops can be grown around here. People tend to get stale and stagnant in what they will try to grow."

Both Sherburne and Bahl farmer Mike Farnsworth say they plan to grow soybeans and Farnsworth is banking about 100 acres on the chance he can make money on the crop.

Curtis Company is offering contracts which would pay growers a premium price of \$1.20 over the cash price listed on the Chicago Exchange up to 10 bushels per acre.

Burley brokerage firm is acting for Pacific Coast Soybean of Walla Walla, Wash.

The Pacific Coast Soybean (PCS) contract promises to pay the premium price up to \$3 cash price on the Chicago market. After 30, the premium diminishes until the market price is quoted at \$10 per bushel. At \$10 a bushel PCS pays no premium.

Dan Cadagan, treasurer for PCS in Walla Walla, says his company is offering such a premium price for the soybeans they are contracting because Japanese buyers will pay a good price for high quality soybeans of the variety they need to satisfy customers in Japan.

PCS has about 5,000 acres contracted this year, mostly in Oregon and Washington, compared to less than 1,000 acres last

year, Cadagan says, but he estimates the potential market for soybeans to Japan to be almost unlimited.

"This thing could get us a market for as many beans as we could grow," Cadagan says. "The vast majority in the Midwest go for oil extraction, but we don't have that kind of outlet here."

He says the Japanese people have a gift giving season coinciding with Christmas in the U.S. during which they traditionally give gifts of soybean products. The demand for soybeans in Japan is tremendous he adds.

He says his company pays the grower his price FOB at the local warehouse and PCS picks up the shipping charge to the Pacific coast.

He also claims his company has a way of taking cash in payment for the beans in November or December when the foreign buyers pick them up on the coast. But growers don't have to lock in on a price until June of the next year if they wish to wait for market prices to go up.

"The beans might have been consumed as much as six months before he sells them," Cadagan says. "We just hold the money in trust until the grower sells them and at the same time we have them hedged on the Chicago market."

Although the PCS contract looks rosy at first, some prospective soybean growers

in Magic Valley are balking at it, saying some of its provisions make growing soybeans a risky business for a grower who has no experience with the Midwest crop.

"I'm not going to grow them. I need the contract back with a bunch of red lines in it," Louis Krepick of Filer says. "There are too many clauses on the contract that are completely at the grower's risk."

Although Krepick says he is sorely aware new crops are needed in Magic Valley to help Idaho producers' markets already depressed by overproduction, he says the soybean contracts PCS is proffering leave too many unanswered questions.

One clause in the contract, Krepick points out, states PCS does not place any guarantee upon seed quality it provides to the grower. He says PCS wants varietal purity of 95 percent, yet will not guarantee the same kind of purity in their seed.

And the price PCS is asking for its seeds, about 35 cents a pound, is a premium since market prices on soybeans is now about \$0.75 per bushel, or about 13 cents a pound on the Chicago market, Krepick says.

"They are asking a premium price for the seed, but won't guarantee it as pure or for germination," Krepick says. "It makes it a very risky thing to plant."

(Continued on p.A-2)



SOYBEANS POSSIBLE EXPORT CROP ... strong market seen in Asia



Stepping lightly

RUNNING through a row of tires laid out as part of an obstacle course at the Falls District Scout-A-Rama Saturday is Andy Anderson, a Cub Scout who was one of the participants in the showing of Scouting skills at the fairgrounds in Filer. Several hundred Boy Scouts took part and the annual event drew a sizeable turnout of visitors. (More pictures, Page B-1.)

Good morning! It's Sunday, April 23, 1978

Times-News

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U.S., Soviets trim gap on strategic arms limit

NEW YORK (Times Service)

MOSCOW — The United States and the Soviet Union said Saturday they had narrowed the differences holding up a new agreement limiting strategic arms and would intensify efforts to conclude such an accord "at the earliest possible time."

A joint communique issued at the end of three days of high level talks, including a meeting Saturday between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Leonid I. Brezhnev, underscored the view of both sides that modest progress was made, although major problems remain to be settled.

Brezhnev, in a statement issued after the talks, called on both sides — his government and the United States — to make "energetic efforts" to overcome the remaining obstacles.

American officials in Vance's party said some movement was recorded during the talks on all the outstanding problems and, in fact, some minor issues were virtually resolved. But they agreed with the Soviet Communist Party leader that additional efforts still were needed by both the Soviet Union and the United States in coming weeks to conclude the agreement.

Vance believes, according to his spokesman Hodding Carter 3rd, that he

has made progress toward narrowing the differences in the strategic arms talks and improved the overall atmosphere in relations setting the stage for a visit by Brezhnev to the United States later this year — the basic objective of his trip.

"I think the secretary feels the overall tone of the talks was good," Carter said. "There was none of what in the past were described as discord or harsh characterizations. There were of course disagreements on how we viewed certain issues but these were handled in a businesslike way and not by slamming the table."

The communique issued late Saturday night said "there were useful and thorough

discussions regarding the preparation of a new agreement for the limitation of strategic offensive weapons."

"As a result, there was a narrowing of the parties' positions on some of the remaining unresolved issues."

It added that both sides "expressed the intention to work intensively to conclude an agreement on the limitation of offensive strategic weapons at the earliest possible time."

Before Vance's arrival, Brezhnev and Soviet commentators had blamed the United States for the failure so far to achieve an agreement in the long drawn out negotiations.

Soviet Union grim place indeed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet war hero-turned dissident Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, stripped of his citizenship while visiting America, paints a grim picture of his homeland as a nation of shortages and regulations.

"We plan and we plan but in America there is no plan but a mass of goods," said the 70-year-old former Red Army major general. "Russia, with its plan, is a nation of shortages."

"Your roads and buildings are things of wonder. Russia virtually has no roads in comparison."

"In construction, the Soviet Union is not 10 years behind, not a hundred years behind, but an epoch behind," Grigorenko said in an interview.

"I have stood for hours admiring American bridges and the skyscrapers."

"While here on a six-month visa to visit his son, Andrei, 33, and undergo a prostate gland operation, Grigorenko was stripped of his citizenship "for behavior damaging the prestige of the Soviet Union."

He was granted asylum in the United States a few days ago.

Surrounded by his wife, Zinida, 68, and two

sons, Oleg, 44, and Andrei, 33, an electrical engineer and also a former dissident, he warned of American complacency in the Soviet civil rights struggle, adding that American foreign policy is tricked by "Soviet duplicity."

"The more they (the Soviets) lie, the more they are believed," Grigorenko said.

He said the Soviet Union wants Americans to believe the human rights movement in Russia is dead, and "some people say so, playing into the Soviets' hands but the movement is growing all the time."

"In Russia not a day went by without 10 to 20 and sometimes 50 persons coming to me for advice on human rights."

Grigorenko, who spent six years in prisons and psychiatric hospitals for demanding that Soviet authorities observe the nation's constitution, said President Carter's foreign policy stressing human rights in foreign policy "was genius-like in its conception."

"But the Belgrade conference (which investigated compliance with the Helsinki Agreement and its human rights provisions) was a full retreat."

(Continued on p.A-2)



WAR HERO GEN. PYOTR GRIGORENKO ... holds portrait of self in uniform

Daylight saving time arrives next Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans will turn the clock ahead one hour next Sunday, April 30, initiating six months of daylight saving time.

The "fast time" becomes effective officially at 2 a.m. EST on April 30, but the Department of Transportation, which regulates time zones across the country, suggests setting the clock ahead before retiring Saturday night, April 29.

A popular formula for remembering whether to set the clock ahead or back is "Spring Forward, Fall Backward," since standard time will return in the autumn, on the last Sunday in October.

Persons affected by the time change, and that's nearly all Americans, should remember if they retire at 10 p.m. April 29 to set their clocks ahead to 11 p.m.

The exceptions to the time change are the states of Arizona and Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Puerto Rico. Those states and possessions do not observe daylight time, remaining on standard time throughout the year.

All of Indiana will come under the same time on April 30 because 89 counties around Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend never go on daylight time, electing to remain on standard time throughout the year. Those counties are in the eastern time zone.

today Jet survivors in Finland

Unsettled — P. A-12

RAIN

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HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — The 106 surviving passengers from a South Korean airliner forced down over the Soviet Union by MIG interceptors arrived in Helsinki early Sunday aboard a Pan-American mercy flight from Murmansk.

They told reporters that two dead passengers were killed by gunfire from the Soviet jets.

After tense delays caused by the refusal of Soviet authorities to allow the Korean pilot and navigator of the downed jetliner to leave with them, the passengers boarded the special Pan Am plane and flew to Helsinki where, looking clean and rested, they arrived at 4:17 a.m.

George Rueckert, the American consul in Leningrad who flew to Murmansk to pick up the passengers, said Soviet authorities insisted on holding the pilot and navigator of the South Korean airliner, always Boeing 747 for further questioning.

"The delay in leaving Murmansk was

because we wanted the Soviets to release the pilot and navigator. The Soviets insisted on holding them for further investigation even though we made it clear we wanted everyone released," Rueckert said.

He said there was "a great feeling of relief" when the Pan Am plane finally took off — without the two Korean crewmen.

"There was much spontaneous applause. Then we called for a moment of silence for the dead," Rueckert said.

Both the passengers and the co-pilot of the downed Korean jet, Cho Sou-Do, said they were chased and attacked by Soviet MIGs that scrambled to meet them when their plane strayed over sensitive Soviet territory Thursday while flying the polar route from Paris to Seoul.

Korean Air Line President Cho Cheong-Hoon said the crew told him the plane went off course because "an electrical shock paralyzed the navigation system."

The two dead passengers were identified as a 36-year-old Korean national and Japanese businessman Sugano Yoshidaka, 31.

Another 16 passengers were injured but it was not immediately clear whether any had been wounded or whether they suffered their injuries when the MIGs forced the KAL plane to crash land on a frozen lake in a remote northwest corner of the Soviet Union near the Finnish border.

"At first we thought there was an engine problem because the plane suddenly dropped from 30,000 feet to 4,000 feet in less than five minutes," said French businessman Jean-Claude Barel.

"But then I saw a MIG on the right side. I heard what I thought was an explosion but it was the MIG firing on us."

"The bullets hit the rear of the plane. One passenger died immediately, the other died the next morning," Barel said.



CHRIS PECK ... columns score high
DAVID MORRISSEY ... series recognized
CHRISTOPHER BOGAN ... work earns award

Times-News, three staff members receive awards

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News and three of its staff members received ten awards in Idaho and regional competition Friday and Saturday.

The newspaper was chosen, along with the Lewiston Morning Tribune, to receive the 1978 distinguished service award of the Inland Empire Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The two newspapers were cited Friday in Spokane for their support of journalistic rights under the First Amendment.

Both newspapers are currently involved in court battles to protect the confidentiality of news sources. Idaho courts have ordered reporters for both papers to reveal their sources for news stories or face conviction and possible financial penalties in civil libel cases.

The individual Times-News staff members who were recognized by Sigma Delta Chi and the Idaho Press Club were

Managing Editor Chris Peck and staff writers David Morrissey and Christopher Bogan.

The professional society awarded Peck first place in news analysis for a story on why geothermal energy is not being developed in Idaho; second and third place awards for editorials; second place and honorable mention for human interest features about personalities; and an honorable mention for a sports feature.

Morrissey was awarded second place by Sigma Delta Chi in his public affairs features category for a series about former Idaho senators and congressmen.

Those awards were achieved in a field of more than 650 entries from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Peck and Bogan received first place awards from the Idaho Press Club at Sun Valley Saturday night in state-wide competition.

Peck received a first place award in sports reporting for a column on bowling. Bogan, who reports from Blaine and Camas counties, received first place in life and leisure reporting for a series of stories about the town of Lowman.

In addition, three Times-News writers are still being considered by the press club for first place honors in column writing, but results in that category are not yet known because they have not been received from judges in San Francisco.

The Idaho Press Club Saturday night also conferred its highest honor Lewiston newsmen Jay Sheldy, The Sandor S. Klein Award, named in memory of the late executive editor of the Idaho Statesman, was given to Sheldy. "In recognition of his dedication, zeal and courage reflecting the highest standards of professional reporting."

Soybeans new Valley crop

(Continued from p. A-1)

Krepelk also distrusts the delivery clause, which promises the price FOB to the local warehouse. He says if the local warehouse is in BURLEY, it could be very expensive for him to deliver his beans since the company pays for mileage after the first 25 miles.

"The trucking bill on just the first 25 miles would be about 45 cents a bushel," Krepelk says. "I'm not about to haul a crop clear to Burley. That local elevator could be anywhere from here to Walla Walla."

Krepelk says even if he were able to get a yield of 50 bushels of soybeans per acre,

his costs might not leave much room for profit and he says he would be lucky to get a yield that high the first year he tried soybeans.

Another potential soybean grower from the Hansen area says he was eager at first to grow the new crop on a trial basis but became discouraged when he read the contract.

"It's pretty simple," the Hansen man says. "I've been trying to sell commercial beans since the first of the year, but I still own them."

He says there is no profit in commercial dry beans at current prices and an alternative cash crop could help him

diversify his operation and stay afloat. But the quality clause in the PCS soybean contract has worried him for some time. "I'm sure having some second thoughts after going completely through their contract," he says. He says the contract calls for 95 percent varietal purity, less than two percent damaged beans by weight, less than 13 percent moisture by weight, less than three percent soil beans and the beans must be free from soil coating and free from presence of other red beans or any other crop.

Krepelk agreed the contract leaves a lot of risk for the grower to assume.

"I've got enough risk in farming without having to stick my neck out for somebody else," Krepelk says. "They're expecting the grower to gamble on 40 or 50 bushel yields and stick his neck out entirely for them. It's a lousy deal."

Grim view of USSR

(Continued from p. A-1)

Grigorenko, who was busted to private and had to work as a hauler in a factory, noted the decree signed by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev taking away his citizenship was made public March 10 two days after the end of the Belgrade Conference.

"The Helsinki agreement," he said pointedly, "provided for the free movement of persons and information across borders."

He said if he had thought the Soviets would strip him of his citizenship, he would not have come to the United States. The Soviet action, he said, violated international law.

"It was vile," he added.

Despite his training in engineering and cybernetics which he taught at the Soviet Pentagon — Frunze Academy — Grigorenko said he found America startling.

"The key," he said, "is organization — of the industry, road and building construction."

"Here the stores are full, and I see no line," Grigorenko said, contrasting it to the Soviet system where the entire economy is planned and regulated by the five-year plans.

Grigorenko said he had made visits to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Every city has its theaters, its huge stores, museums," he said, explaining that these things in any abundance in Russia were confined to the largest cities like Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Americans, Grigorenko said, can never imagine what the Soviet Union is like with its system of documents and internal passports.

"Here, he said, 'if I want to go to Philadelphia, then please go ahead.'"

Grigorenko was arrested once in Soviet Central Asia where he went to plead the cause of the Crimean Tatars who were banished from their homeland by Soviet dictator Josef Stalin.

"In Washington, I went to Congress," said Grigorenko. "I listened, I watched. I did not understand (the language)."

"But if I were to ask to attend a session of the Supreme Soviet (the nominal parliament), I would be looked upon as if I were mad."

"And writing a congressman who will write back!" Grigorenko said shaking his head in disbelief.

In spite of some disagreement about contracts, Cadogan says the Japanese market is promising for future sales of soybeans in the Northwest.

"Virtually all of our beans go to Japan," Cadogan says. "They use it for tofu and miso, a paste they make by cooking the soybeans with rice and salt and allowing it to ferment for a period of time. They use the paste for a soup base and every year in Japan begins and ends his day with a bowl of miso soup."

Cadogan says PCS guarantees varietal purity of their soybeans because, out of 22,000 different soybean varieties, the one they grow is best for a high quality miso called shiro miso. It is a very light colored miso also called shiro miso. Shiro is the Japanese word for "white."

According to Cadogan, the Japanese take their miso production seriously. He says there are hundreds of miso manufacturers in Japan, more than 182 within a 150 mile radius of the office of Japan's miso expert on miso, Dr. T. Mochizuki.

He says each manufacturing firm employs men with graduate degrees in fermentation to oversee production of the fermented soup stock.

Cadogan optimistically predicts soybean production will grow in the Northwest. Soybeans have no insect problems and are not susceptible to blight. He says his seed has passed inspection by the Washington Crop Improvement Association and is automatically passed by Idaho's inspectors.

"I expect within the next three years, an oil extraction plant will be built somewhere in the Northwest," Cadogan says. He adds such a plant will also boost the soybean market in the area.

Plane switched

GRAND MEADOW, Minn. (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson had ordered Air Force One to pick up the winner of the 1968 presidential race but sent an old cargo plane instead when Richard Nixon won, a former Air Force officer said Thursday.

Glenn Ellison, a former flight engineer with the 88th Military Airlift Wing, which carries presidents and other V.I.P.s, said Johnson ordered the presidential jet to be sent to pick up the president-elect when it appeared then-Vice President Hubert Humphrey would win the 1968 election.

But Ellison said Johnson did a turnaround when Nixon turned out the winner.

"It was pretty close and for a while it seemed like Humphrey would win," Ellison said in an interview. "Word came from the White House to get Air Force One ready to pick up the president-elect."

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Moro's fate unsure as deadline passes

ROME, Italy (UPI) — The deadline for saving ex-premier Aldo Moro's life passed Saturday with no word from his Red Brigades kidnappers.

Pope Paul appealed "on bended knee" for Moro's release and police sealed off Rome with roadblocks and armed guards.

Without warning and with no explanation, police stepped up the already massive security in the capital hours after the 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) deadline for Moro's "execution" passed with the government still refusing to release jailed terrorists in exchange for his life.

Police virtually sealed off the capital, throwing up dozens of extra roadblocks and searching people at railway stations and Rome airport.

Extra guards were posted at government offices and embassies. Pedestrians were stopped and searched at random by police cruising the city in patrol cars.

There was no word on the fate of the 61-year-old Christian Democratic Party president and five-time premier despite a personal appeal by Pope Paul — who said he was begging for Moro's release "on bended knee" — and an offer by the Roman Catholic relief-organization-Caritas to act as intermediary.

His Red Brigades kidnappers announced Thursday Moro would be "executed" at 3 p.m. (7 a.m. MST) Saturday unless the government agreed to release an unspecified number of jailed comrades.

There has been no known contact from the kidnappers since Thursday, although a handw-

ritten note by Moro was sent to Christian Democratic Party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini.

In it, Moro wrote — or was told by his captors to write — Zaccagnini: "If you do not intervene, a chilling page will be written in Italian history. My blood will fall upon you, upon the party, upon the country."

He said he was "now at the point of death" and "I am from my family, without a farewell, a solitary ending without the consolation of a career, a political prisoner condemned to death."

In his handwritten appeal, Pope Paul said: "I ask you on bended knee to free Aldo Moro, simply, without conditions, not so much because of my humble and loving intercession, but by virtue of his dignity as a common brother in humanity."

The letter, written on three pages topped by the papal coat of arms, said: "I write to you, men of the Red Brigades: restore Aldo Moro to freedom, to his family, to civilized life."

The government of Premier Giulio Andreotti, with the support of the second-ranking Communist, has maintained since Moro was kidnapped March 16 they would not negotiate with the Red Brigades and submit to "terrorist blackmail."

At the ruling Christian Democratic party headquarters in the Piazza Del Gesù (Jesus Square), party leaders met in continuous closed session.

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Search draws blank

PARKVILLE, Minn. (UPI) — Two hundred Minnesota Army National Guard troopers returned to their homes Saturday night after a fruitless daylong search for a missing 4-year-old boy.

St. Louis County Sheriff Greg Setlich released the troops at the end of a day of searching shoulder-to-shoulder, through swamps, woods and open pit mines for Danny Archibald.

Authorities planned to give tracking dogs the run of the area Sunday in the next stage of the search for the youngster, who vanished Thursday afternoon.

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Social Security benefit payment plan changes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Social Security Administration said Saturday it has begun to implement a 1977 law modifying payment of benefits to millions of persons either in their first year of retirement or in semi-retirement.

Those immediately affected by the action include 250,000 persons who began to receive Social Security checks before 1978 and have jobs that brought them substantial income this year.

Under the new law, those who plan to work part of the year and earn more than the Social Security law allows would no longer be sent monthly benefit checks during the months they are unemployed — but would be sent a lump sum at the end of the year. Their benefits would be reduced \$1 for every \$2 of income over the maximum allowed by law each year.

Under the previous law, part-time school teachers, farmers, seasonal workers and some self-employed persons who applied for benefits were considered to be "retired" for each month they failed to work or earned less than an allowable monthly limit.

Letters may need 15¢ stamps soon

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WASHINGTON — The Postal Rate Commission, accused in the past of being a rubber stamp agency, has rejected an administration proposal and voted tentatively to raise postage on first-class letters from 13 cents to 15 cents, according to a commission official.

The decision, if it becomes final May 12, would constitute a rejection of a two-tiered postage rate advocated by the Carter administration and recommended to the rate commission by the United States Postal Service. In the past the commission has usually concurred with the main elements of rates recommended.

The two-tiered system would have kept the postage rates on ordinary letters at 13 cents, but increased the rate on first-class business letters from 13 cents to 16 cents.

The commission source, who insisted on anonymity, indicated that the chances were good that the tentative vote, by 3-1, was likely to stand as the official verdict of the rate commission.

Consequently, acceptance of the 15-cent rate will mean that the rate commission must alter all of the new rates proposed by the postal service, including the postage on magazines, parcels, advertising fliers and other kinds. By law the rate commission must grant a package of rates adequate to cover the costs that the postal service projects in its application for increases.

The application, sent to the Postal Rate Commission nine months ago, asked for a 22 percent increase in postal revenues to meet its anticipated costs.

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OVERTURNED GRAIN CAR, TWISTED STEEL REMAIN ... in wake of Kansas City elevator explosion Friday

Elevator explosion probed

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Federal investigators Saturday toured the site of a grain mill explosion that left one person dead and 35 injured but would not enter any of the buildings because of unsafe conditions.

Herschel Hansen, chief of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigating team, said the team would have to wait until some of the debris was cleared before it could continue investigating Friday's blast.

"There's hanging concrete in several of the buildings," said Hansen, "and we're going to have to wait to be sure that the buildings are solid enough for us to enter."

He said investigators "have no way of knowing just from our preliminary investigations what the cause of the explosion was or even where it originated."

Officials of the Tabor Milling Co. could not be reached to issue a preliminary damage estimate.

Officials said North Kansas City firemen were still on the scene nearly 24 hours after the blast, trying to control a smoldering fire near storage bins.

Investigators from the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the Department of the

Treasury were expected to join OSHA and state investigators in looking for the cause of the blast, the second in a Kansas City area grain mill this year.

Although Hansen said he could not speculate on the cause of the blast, several company employees said they believed it started in a grain dryer at one end of a series of storage bins.

The fire apparently flashed through a series of tunnels before the main explosion blew the two elevators apart, the employees said.

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Canal vote fallout may create election woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen of the 88 senators who voted in favor of the Panama Canal treaties are seeking re-election this year. Two or three of them were facing political problems before they cast their controversial votes. Even before the second canal treaty was approved Wednesday, there were loud protests and threats of retribution at the polls against all senators who supported President Carter on the pact.

Whether that will turn out to be just rhetoric or produce strong, well-financed competitors for the pro-treaty senators will be seen in the next few months. But to date, political observers have not pinpointed any senator who clearly jeopardized his chances for reelection by voting for the

treaties.

There is a possibility that Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-Mt., will come under heavy political attack for his canal votes if someone such as the conservative governor, Meldrim Thomson, challenges him.

Apart from the treaty votes, the early line has only Sens. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, in danger this fall. Both have potentially strong GOP opponents. Another possible trouble spot for the Democrats is Minnesota, where Wendell Anderson caused some unhappiness by arranging to have himself appointed to the Senate to replace Vice President Walter Mondale.

Of the remaining 73 pro-treaty senators

seeking re-election, it is likely that the stakes are largest for Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee. His problem may be less in winning a new term in 1978 than in launching an expected 1980 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

After the vote Wednesday, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a treaty opponent, predicted that Baker had killed his chances for 1980 by backing ratification. A source in Baker's office was quoted as responding that the issue would provide a comparison of the political acumen of the Tennessee senator and the Arizona, who led the GOP in 1964 to its worst defeat in decades.

The other pro-treaty senators seeking re-election this year are Democrats Joseph Biden,

Del.; Sam Nunn, Ga.; Dick Clark, Iowa; Walter Huddleston, Ky.; Paul Hatfield, Mont.; and Claiborne Pell, R.I., and Republicans Charles Percy, Ill.; Edward Brooke, Mass.; Clifford Case, N.J.; and Mark Hatfield, Ore.

The canal treaty vote will be a prime issue for a number of conservative groups, some with ample funds to oppose treaty supporters. But the vote is unlikely to become a Democratic versus Republican issue inasmuch as the GOP's senate leader and several of the party's most entrenched senators backed the Democratic president on the treaties.

There is also the possibility that the Panama Canal will not "play" well as a campaign issue



Second try coming

UPI

FINAL checks are made by technicians on the European communications satellite to be launched from Kennedy Space Center in Florida April 27. A similar satellite launched last Sept. 13 was lost in an explosion 55 seconds after liftoff.

Broken campaign pledges irk GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's failure as president to keep his campaign promises is a shameful mockery of the assurances he made as a candidate, the Republican National Committee charged Saturday.

Carter has broken as many promises as he has kept, the RNC said, and fully 60 percent of all his campaign pledges are still awaiting some form of executive action.

In its second volume of "Promises, Promises," the Republicans charged Carter, during his first 13 months in office, has broken 113 of his 636 campaign promises.

The White House had no immediate comment.

The 246-page report called "An RNC Presidential Accountability Project" tallied the "different pledges candidate Carter made to the American people — pledges which set the standard by which he wanted to be judged."

"Discounting approximately 80 entries as empty promises, or for other reasons unkeepable, Mr. Carter has broken 20 percent, kept almost the same percentage (111), and action on the balance — 60 percent — is still pending," the report said.

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KTLC 1270

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U.S. anti-terror preparations lag behind reports

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Repeated assertions by Carter administration officials that the United States is prepared to deal effectively with terrorist incidents around the world are dismissed by specialists in the field as exaggerated.
 In a report to Congress early this month, the Defense Department asserted that the United States had 6,072 specialized troops in 18 units capable of responding to terrorism.

But high-ranking officers familiar with these units said only one detachment had received what could honestly be called anti-terrorist training and that it would not be ready for operation until summer.
 Similarly, while William H. Webster, the new director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said he was elevating counterterrorism preparations to a high priority, specialists familiar with the FBI say its record in this field is spotty and that its intelligence collection is at best uneven.

Furthermore, these specialists in both the military and civilian aspects of combating terrorism contend that, despite a reworking of the policy-making bureaucracy in the counterterrorism field last autumn, the United States still lacks a clear-cut operational command structure for dealing with terrorist incidents at home and abroad.
 In past incidents of terrorism, operation authority has been maintained by different federal and local agencies, depend-

ing on the nature of the event, and this is still largely the practice.
 As a rule, domestic incidents are the province of the FBI, while the State Department takes charge of international incidents involving American citizens and property.
 The specialists also contend that the aides of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who are nominally responsible for responding to international incidents have had no experience in the terrorism field.

The Pentagon's description of the military's preparations to fight terrorism was presented by David E. McGiffert, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee.
 The Ribicoff panel is drafting an omnibus anti-terrorism bill that is due to go to the full Senate at the end of the month. While some of the elite combat units named in the McGiffert report have

undergone sporadic training in dealing with terrorist situations, only one has been designated to develop an ability to handle a wide variety of terrorist incidents.
 This is the "D" detachment of the Army Special Forces, which began its terrorism program, Project Delta, five months ago at Ft. Bragg, N.C., under Col. Charles Beckwith. It consists of about 180 men, none lower in rank than sergeant. It is scheduled to complete the program in June.



Navy's first Trident sub unveiled

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The first of the giant new Navy Trident submarines, the largest submarine in the world, was unveiled Saturday.
 The nuclear submarine, Ohio, was rolled out of its covered assembly building at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics on a specially rigged conveyor system.

In an operation that took nine hours, the massive conveyor system moved the 12,500-ton vessel 500 feet onto a concrete waterfront pier where it will undergo final assembly and testing.
 The keel of the sub was laid two years ago. It is scheduled for launching early in 1979 with delivery the following year.
 The Ohio will have a submerged

displacement of 18,750 tons and will be 560 feet long, about five feet longer than the height of the Washington Monument.
 Electric Boat is contracted to build six sister submarines of the Ohio class. The Tridents carry 24 missiles and are scheduled to replace the Navy's fleet of Polaris-Poseidon attack submarines.

Westmoreland rips Vietnam reporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland said Saturday American journalists, free of wartime censorship for the first time, failed to report in a responsible manner in Vietnam.

The former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam said if the United States is to wage war again, a policy should be set to avoid "ambiguity" between the news media and the government.
 Westmoreland criticized the news media for being "masterfully manipulated" by propaganda from Hanoi and Moscow during the Viet Nam War era, and particularly for its characterization of North Vietnam's 1968 Tet offensive as a victory when it was really "a major military defeat for the communists."

He said the war might have been concluded in six months following the Tet offensive if it had not been projected as a North Vietnamese victory.
 Speaking before an annual conference on Accuracy in Media, Westmoreland told about 150 persons: "Few realized that the Vietnam War was the first war ever fought without some sort of official censorship."

"This situation thrust upon the news media a responsibility onto itself — one they never experienced heretofore. As an institution, in my opinion, it failed the test."
 Westmoreland said reporters have "tended to become abusive, arrogant, and hypocritical ... smug and excessively sensitive."

He said they must police themselves and show more responsibility or they will destroy their credibility.
 Westmoreland said he favors a free press and does not solely blame the media for the collapse of Saigon but he said, "If the nation is to wage war — declared or undeclared — a policy should be made to protect the interest of both the media and government and avoid the ambiguities that characterized relationships in South Viet Nam."

Westmoreland, head of the Saigon command from 1964-1968, said he had not thought of a precise policy to meet that goal, but he said if a conflict threatened national security, "I think censorship could be imposed ... and would be supported."

Acquitted

JUBILANT State Sen. Culver Kidd waves as leaves federal courthouse in Macon, Ga., following acquittal on gambling, conspiracy and perjury charges. Kidd and a former sheriff, Buford Lingold, were acquitted of all charges.

Shift due for Skylab


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space agency engineers plan to resume radio contact with Skylab early Monday to prepare for a maneuver aimed at adding months to its life in orbit so astronauts can keep it from falling out of control to Earth next year.
 The orbiting laboratory was first contacted last month after four years of silence in space, and engineering data showed the 94-ton ship's condition was almost as sound as when men last occupied it in 1974.
 To tell Skylab's systems what to do, controllers will have to radio hundreds of commands up to the ship's computers. The actual maneuvering in orbit is now expected in late May or early June.

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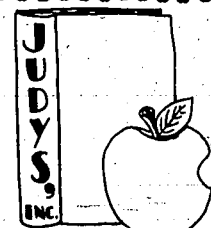
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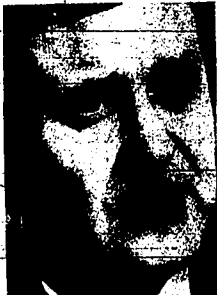
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people

Elderly prisoner gets new chance



SANJAY GANDHI
... lively party clash



JACK ANDERSON
... to try for release



WILLIAM F. NIEHAUS
... abducted American

By United Press International
ACE OUT OF HOLE
Vincent (Ace) Hamel, the 81-year-old inmate who has been in and out of prison since 1930, may be out for good — that is, if he keeps his nose clean.
Judge Ronald Delisle granted Hamel an "absolute discharge" Friday after the elderly prisoner was convicted of his latest jailbreak — a March 26 escape from the Pittsburgh minimum security institution.
Hamel, who was captured three weeks later, said he ran off because he was erroneously told he'd have to sign over his life savings of \$16,320 to a parole officer as a condition of his release.

UP TO YOU, JACK
The Venezuelan government has given columnist Jack Anderson the go-ahead to try to gain the release of kidnapped American glass executive William F. Niehaus.
Venezuelan Interior Minister Octavio Lepage said Saturday the government won't hinder contacts between the kidnapers and Anderson. "What we do not accept is the payment of ransom," he added.
Anderson, who has offered to serve as an intermediary in the case, said he has been contacted by the apparent kidnapers, a Marxist guerrilla group.
Niehaus was seized at his home by seven armed men on Feb. 26, 1976. Although police claimed to have solved the case nearly two years ago, they have been unable to find the Toledo executive.

FREE-FOR-ALL
Fighting broke out during a judicial hearing Saturday between supporters of Sanjay Gandhi, son of ex-prime minister Indira Gandhi, and members of the ruling Janata Party.
Police arrested 30 persons as the rival groups traded blows, hurled chairs and smashed windows during a judicial committee hearing investigating charges of abuse of power by Mrs. Gandhi.
Sanjay, 31, refused to take an oath, saying he was "not legally and constitutionally bound" to testify before the commission.

NABBED AGAIN
Police have taken into custody dissident physicist Andrei Tverdokhlebov, who returned earlier this year from almost two years of exile in Siberia. It was reported Saturday.
Dissident leader Andrei Sakharov told Western correspondents by telephone that Tverdokhlebov, 37, was seized by Moscow police Friday as he left his sister's home.
His family did not learn of his whereabouts until Saturday morning and the reason for his detention was not known, Sakharov said. He said he feared Tverdokhlebov was under arrest.
Tverdokhlebov was secretary of the Moscow branch of Amnesty International before being sentenced to internal exile in 1976 on a charge of slandering the Soviet state.

Indians reorganize march

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A group of 250 Indians on a cross-country trek from California to Washington to protest "anti-Indian" legislation before Congress called time out Saturday and announced they would spend a week camping at a northeast Kansas reservoir to reorganize their ranks.
David Hill, a member of the Choctaw tribe who joined the group in Utah, said the stop at Lake Perry, 12 miles from Topeka, would allow all members to hold ceremonies for spiritual renewal as well as to reorganize members' duties necessitated by a growing number of participants.
Hill said the "Longest Walk" was ahead of schedule by about four days. His said its purpose was to bring public attention to legislation that would force Indians to give up unrenounceable natural resources and rights guaranteed them under treaties.
The 250 walkers at Lake Perry represent about 80 tribes. Hill said that when the group reached Washington on July 4th as many as 20,000 Indians were expected to be present.

The stop on the Kansas lake will give Indians from across the Midwest a chance to visit and make plans to join the group in Washington later if they are unable to join the walk, he said.
"We said 50 Indians had joined the march in Kansas and predicted more than 400 would cross the line into Missouri on the walk to Washington."
"We need to reorganize our packs and responsibilities," he said. "We'll have some ceremonies to reify our spiritual strength."
"We have a lot of people coming down from other areas who want to help," he said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G General Audiences: All Ages Admitted.
PG Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.
R Restricted: Under 17 requires accompaniment of a parent or guardian.
X Hard Core: No one under 17 admitted.

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Hughes fortune to medicine

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes wanted his wealth to go to medical research, his former wife, Jean Peters, Friday told the "Morning Will" trial, which may determine the fate of the Hughes fortune.
The actress did not testify in person, but through a sworn statement introduced as evidence.
She married Hughes in 1957 and divorced him 14 years later in Hawthorne, Nev.
Hughes discussed updating his will with her shortly after they met in 1946 and then in the 1950s said in a telephone conversation he was in the process of revising the document. She said they never discussed a will after that.
"He said his fortune was to go to medical research," the actress said.

She testified Hughes never told her whether she would be a beneficiary.
She said she had never seen a legally drawn will and never asked to see it.
Miss Peters last saw her husband in person in a Boston hotel in 1966. She said he was in good health. After that, she spoke with him daily on the telephone, including the years he was in seclusion in Las Vegas from 1966 to 1970.
The Mormon Will, dated March 19, 1968, provides for ex-wives, relatives, charities, the Boy Scouts of America, four universities, the Mormon Church, aides, and Utah truck driver Melvin Dummer.
Dummer, who delivered the document to church headquarters in Salt Lake City in April, 1976, said he found Hughes in the desert in 1967 and befriended the industrialist by giving him a ride to Las Vegas and some coins.
Miss Peters, whose full name is Elizabeth Jean Peters Hough, said Hughes never discussed the will with her, and once said he had been a Boy Scout.
"He was impressed by the cleaning of members of the Mormon Church. He was impressed they did not drink or smoke," she said.
Portions of sworn depositions from ink and handwriting experts also were read to the jury.
Alfred Somerford of Hemsted, Texas, a documents examiner for more than 30 years, said there is a "marked resemblance" between Hughes' writing and the three page handwritten will, but he said "several discrepancies remain irreconcilable."
Somerford termed the will a "sophisticated simulation of Hughes' writing."
Attorneys representing relatives of Hughes, who contend the will is a forgery, told the court their case will be concluded by early May.

Undecided vote pivotal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Gay rights opponents and human rights activists have locked horns over a proposal to repeal St. Paul's gay rights ordinance but the future of the law hinges on a large block of undecided voters.
The repeal — referendum Tuesday marks the first major challenge of gay rights legislation since a "Save Our Children" group, headed by Anita Bryant promoted repeal of the gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla. (Miami) last June.
Leaders on both sides agree the St. Paul fight is close but disagree on the issue.
Repeal forces, led by Baptist and Assembly of God ministers, say the issue is morality; backers of the gay rights law says it is human rights.
The 4-year-old ordinance at the center of the dispute is a part of the city's human rights ordinance and bars discrimination in housing, employment and other fields because of "sexual and affectional preferences."
The St. Paul Dispatch said a poll this week showed 35 percent for repeal, 32 percent for keeping gay rights, and 33 percent undecided.

trial began Nov. 7, 1977. Attorney Harold Rhoden, substitute executor of the will, may then call rebuttal witnesses.
Both sides are expected to make lengthy final arguments before the case goes to the jury.

SUNDAY

STARTS 12:45
CO-HIT 2:25

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

Senior let me blow my own nose, please!

all seats \$1.00

"They Call Me Trinity" & Trinity IS STILL MY NAME

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89¢

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Lynwood Shopping Center

MOVIES NOW SHOWING AT THE THEATRES IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME

TWIN CINEMA Imagine your life hangs by a thread. **COMA** GENEVIEVE BUIJOLD-MICHAEL DOUGLAS PG

JEROME CINEMA ENDS TUESDAY MARY'S BROTHER **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** PARIS 2 PG

TWIN CINEMA 3 WINNERS OF ACADEMY AWARDS **JULIA** Jane Fonda in her finest role. Vanessa Redgrave is glorious. PG Based on a true story

JEROME CINEMA ACADEMY AWARD BEST DIRECTOR **the GOODBYE GIRL** RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON

MALL CINEMA "Oh, God!" Is it Funny! GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER PG

JEROME CINEMA **Smoky** Burt Reynolds "Smoky and the Bandit" Sally Field Jerry Reed Jackie Gleason PG

MOTOR-VU CHARLES BRONSON LEE REMICK **TELEFON** The most explosive picture of the year! FUN WITH DUCK & JANE

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SAVE 50¢ GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY **SIZZ-KA-BOB** Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99** Coupons Expire April 29, 1978

SAVE 50¢ GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY **SIZZLIN SIRLOIN** Baked potato or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$2.59 **\$1.99** Coupons Expire April 29, 1978

SAVE 40¢ GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY **CHICKEN FRY STEAK** Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.79** Coupons Expire April 29, 1978

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Shirley Temple 50 years old today



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PORTRAIT FROM 1960



DELEGATE TO UN, 1972

WOODSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Temple Black, the dimpled movie moppet who was Hollywood's biggest star of the 1930s, is 50 years old today.

For her, and for the Depression-era generation who remember "The Good Ship Lollipop," the birthday is a reminder that only the movies can push back time.

But Mrs. Black, a former ambassador to the United Nations, says, "The past is where it belongs — in the past."

She said Saturday that a 50th birthday has no particular significance — "It's just another day. I feel birthdays are unimportant."

Mrs. Black will spend her birthday taking a walk with her husband, Charles, a wealthy businessman, and working in the garden outside her Tudor-style mansion south of San Francisco. She raises vegetables, as well as roses and fuchsias, and said this year "they look good."

The occasion will contrast with the way 20th Century-Fox studios organized her birthday when she was the star of such hits as "Heidi," "The Little Colonel" and "Little Miss Marker."

One birthday extravaganza produced 135,000 gifts from all over the world. But in an effort to keep Shirley from becoming a spoiled brat, her mother required that all the gifts be distributed to children's hospitals.

Indeed, the golden-curtled star did escape the spoiled brat adulthood characteristic of some of Hollywood's other child stars.

As an adult, she did not seek continued movie stardom, and turned instead to the responsibilities of a mother, civic leader and Republican party activist.

In 1972 Mrs. Black became one of the first famous women to announce that she had undergone a mastectomy, an effort to encourage other women with breast cancer who undergo the operation.

In the Nixon administration she served as ambassador to Ghana and to the U.N. and under President Ford greeting foreign luminaries as U.S. chief of protocol. If the Republicans regain the White House, Mrs. Black would like another ambassadorship, preferably in a developing country.

In the meantime, Mrs. Black is busy as a member of three corporate boards and several

foreign affairs organizations. She particularly devotes time to studying the normalization of U.S.-relations-with-China and has a three-point program for it as a accomplishment. Mrs. Black's three children were not expected home for the birthday. They are Susan, 30, a wife of an Italian diplomat, Charles Jr., 26, a graduate student in international law, and Lori, 23, a photography major at a California college.

Small party for 113th

MARYVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Helen Rushing, born eight days after President Lincoln was assassinated, celebrated her 113th birthday Saturday with a small party among nursing home and church friends.

"It's all true what they say about me, I'm 113 today," Mrs. Rushing said. "I guess I've lived so long because I have faith in God and never did drink whisky."

Mrs. Rushing said she had no special plans for her birthday.

"I'm just going to rest and visit with friends and thank God for this long life," she said. "And I want to go to church."

Mrs. Rushing was married 100 years ago, shortly before her 13th birthday. Her wedding night is still clear in her memory.

"I was just a kid," she said. "The bed fell down that first night."

'Holocaust' draws Germans

New York Times Service

BONN — West German television officials say they are actively negotiating to buy the "Holocaust" series on the Nazi persecution of the Jews for showing here, although some German critics suggested the programs were near to soap opera and best understood in the context of a ratings battle between American networks.

One reviewer, writing from New York, even asserted that when it came to chronicling the annihilation of six million Jews, West German television had done it far better already. Other West German correspondents in the United States found, however, that the series was fair, avoided stereotyping Germans as chronic sources of evil, and seemed to have a worthwhile

educational effect.

Spokesmen for ARD, one of the two state-subsidized, West German television networks, said that a decision on whether to buy the series from NBC would be made soon at a meeting of program directors.

The second national channel, ZDF, was also planning to examine "Holocaust" and indicated it might bid against ARD for the programming.

Peter Merklshelmer, an official of an ARD affiliate, who will make the final recommendation on the purchase, said that after watching the series he understood the point of view of German critics who felt it was banal. But he also said he considered "Holocaust" a more serious undertaking than "Roots," which was shown here after being dubbed into German.

Jury ponders murder case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — On March 2, 1977, Dr. William B. Waddill injected a salt solution into the womb of 18-year-old Mary Weaver in an attempt to induce an abortion of the fetus she had carried for 31 weeks.

Twelve hours later, after completing the procedure and leaving Westminster Community Hospital, Waddill was summoned back to the hospital by nurses who reported Miss Weaver had given birth to a live girl.

Waddill said he found the infant dead when he arrived, killed by the saline he injected into the woman, and what the nurses took for signs of life, were merely twitches of a dead fetus.

Members of the hospital staff contend the infant was indeed born live and was manually strangled minutes later by Waddill, who feared a multi-million dollar malpractice suit if the baby survived the botched abortion with brain damage.

On Monday, a Superior Court jury of nine men and three women, which has heard 13 weeks of testimony in the case, will be asked to decide who is telling the truth.

The jurors, who have been urged to put their feelings on the abortion issue aside, must answer the questions: "Was the baby born dead or alive?"

If alive, was she killed by Waddill by premeditation, or allowed to die because he failed to take every step possible to keep her alive?"

Waddill, who has performed about 100 abortions, testified he was about seven miles from the hospital when he was called back by nurses who reported the live birth.

"I told them not to do a goddamn thing to that baby," Waddill said.

Fliers found

VILLAVICENCIO, Colombia (UPI) — Two pilots who disappeared Feb. 12 while on a test flight over the dense Colombian jungle were found alive and well Saturday in a small village southwest of Bogota.

The pilots, Jalro Montenegro and Jorge Vargas, both from Colombia, said they survived for two months in the jungle eating roots and wild fruits.

They said a woman of one of the "Mita" region's jungle tribes helped them reach the village of Mita. There they were treated for acute malnutrition.

Police said the aircraft, a Japanese-made Mitsubishi, developed engine trouble over the jungle, forcing the pilots to make an emergency landing in a bog.


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Jimmy's lead poll


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, meet Jimmy the Greek. You may have a lot of common.

Probably unbeknownst to both, the president and the famous odds-maker have been voted by a group of secretaries as among those they would most like to take dictation from. Carter took first place.

Others ranking high in the secretarial dream boss survey were Johnny Carson, F. Lee Bailey, Billy Graham, Mike Wallace and Abigail Van Buren.

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Pilot's \$5 purchase may prove key to financial mystery

NEW YORK (UPI) — For a mere \$5 an American pilot has bought from Mexican peasants voice and flight recorders that may reveal if missing Argentine financial wizard David Graiver actually died in a Mexican plane crash two years ago, UPI reported Saturday.

A Manhattan grand jury two weeks ago ignored reports Graiver was aboard a private jet when it slammed into a mountain near the resort of Acapulco, killing all three persons thought to be aboard, and indicted him as the kingpin in a \$50-million international bank swindle. The indictment added fuel to the fires of speculation that the mysterious Graiver, 35 years old at the time and mastermind of a financial empire reaching into four

continents, might still be alive and might have staged his own death so that he could vanish with impunity — and with untold millions of missing bank funds.

The official Mexican report on the crash of the Falcon jet on Aug. 7, 1976, said the voice and flight recorders were not recovered by Mexican army and Red Cross investigators.

But an American pilot, Robert Meyer, has told UPI he bought parts of the voice recorder tape and the entire flight recorder tape for \$5 several months ago from Mexicans living near the crash site.

Meyer turned over the tapes to New York attorneys representing Graiver's wife in a \$30-million negligence suit against the private jet's owner and

operator.

"Once it was established that the tapes had, in fact, come from the Falcon jet, the attorneys were asked to turn them over to the proper authorities," Meyer said.

"The voice recorder might pick up more voices than the pilot's and the flight recorder will tell us if there were any unusual occurrences during the flight."

Contents of both tapes now are being analyzed, the attorneys said. A 10-minute segment of the voice recorder tape contained aircraft conversations, they said, but it was not immediately known which portion of the fatal flight it covered.

The attorneys said they would ask the National Transportation Safety Board and federal court Judge Charles E. Stewart,

who is presiding in the negligence case, for guidance "on how to handle these two possible pieces of evidence."

The attorneys have set up a meeting with Judge Stewart for May 2 and say that the contents of the recorders may have been analyzed by then.

Graiver, who was indicted on 83 felony counts of misappropriating funds and doctoring the records of American Bank & Trust Co. in New York, had chartered the Falcon jet from Hansa Jet Corp., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a flight from New York City to Acapulco.

The Argentine financial was in the process of buying ABT, which failed five weeks after the plane's crash in the fourth largest bank collapse in U.S. history.

"The grand jury apparently believed they weren't indicting a dead man," Manhattan District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said. The grand jury still is investigating possible charges of homicide — presumably involving who actually died in the plane crash — and the FBI and Interpol are searching for Graiver.

The attorneys for Graiver's wife have asked the DA's office for any evidence the financier is alive. "We don't want to litigate a wrongful death action if Graiver is alive," one lawyer said.

The Mexican report identified two U.S. pilots and one unnamed passenger as fatalities in the crash. Graiver's brother claimed part of one charred body as that of

the financier on the basis of a scrap of necktie.

The Mexican government never joined the National Transportation Safety Board to investigate the crash as is customary in international accident cases.

The Mexican government also has refused to release air traffic control tapes and transcripts to U.S. authorities, according to Meyer.

Meyer is the owner of another charter jet service that Graiver had used twice in the past to fly between New York and his legal residence in Mexico. He has conducted an extensive private investigation into the Graiver case.

World

Trio quizzed in art theft

ROME, Italy (UPI) — Police recovered 10 Flemish art treasures worth \$1.1 million Saturday night, less than 48 hours after the theft from one of Italy's most-famed museums.

Cultural Heritage Minister Darlo Antoniazzi said police had recovered all the stolen paintings, including "The Three Graces" — a one-color, monochrome plate by Peter Paul Rubens.

The art works were stolen from the Pitti

Palace art gallery in Florence early Friday by a gang that apparently acted with inside information.

Florence police earlier told reporters they had detained three persons for questioning in the case.

The thieves entered the museum through a skylight and played hide-and-seek with the building's four night-watchmen by following a long and complicated route to the room where the Flemish masterpieces were kept.

IRA suspected in slaying

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen shot a policeman to death in the yard of his suburban home Saturday after gaining his confidence by claiming to be fellow pigeon fanciers.

The gunman shot 36-year-old Miller McAllister in the stomach and head as he opened the door of his backyard pigeon loft to show them the birds inside.

McAllister was with his two sons — 7 and 11

years old — when the gunmen entered his home in Lisburn, 15 miles southwest of Belfast.

Neighbors said McAllister's 7-year-old son answered the door and ran in to tell his father that two men wanted to see him about the birds.

As the neighbors told it: The officer with with the gunmen for three or four minutes and then led them around to the pigeon loft in the backyard.

UN takes up Namibia issue

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly will convene Monday in the second of a record three special sessions this spring. This one a possibly fruitless attempt to get the South Africans out of South West Africa and set up an independent state of Namibia.

The 1½ week session shapes up as an exercise in rhetoric and little else. The key U.N. driver for a settlement in the region has

been spearheaded by five Western powers — but their latest plan already has been rejected by South Africa.

South West Africa, a one-time German colony, came under South African mandate after World War I. The United Nations in 1966 officially removed that mandate but South Africa has refused to get out of the diamond-rich, 318,000-square-mile territory.

Atherton, Egyptians talk

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — America's chief Middle East peace negotiator Alfred Atherton opened talks with the Egyptian government Saturday to assess its ideas on ways to break the stalemate in Middle East peace efforts.

The meeting came just four days before Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan was scheduled to arrive in Washington for talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Atherton, who said on arrival Friday the peace process "can and must move forward," met with Foreign Minister "Mohammed" Kamel at his Nile-side offices in central Cairo.

The U.S. envoy was to travel today to the Red Sea port of Hurgada, about 250 miles southeast of Cairo, to hold talks with President Anwar Sadat.

U.S. officials said the primary aim of Atherton's visit was to re-establish high-level contact with the Egyptian government. They said he is not carrying any new proposals on how to break the deadlock.

The officials explained the Carter administration has not had extensive consultations with Cairo since Atherton's last shuttle mission ended without success in early March.

The Cairo government is looking to Washington to step in with compromise proposals aimed at resolving the stalemate that has thwarted peace efforts since the breakdown of direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations Jan. 18 in Jerusalem.

Atherton shuttled between Cairo and Jerusalem in February and early March in an attempt to narrow differences on a projected declaration of peace guidelines.

Dayan rejects withdrawal

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who leaves for talks in Washington this week, said Saturday Israel is willing to consider any Arab proposal for partition of the West Bank but still rejects full withdrawal.

"Should the Arabs put forward a proposal of partition or compromise, were they to propose this, we would consider it," Dayan said in an unusual television debate with former Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

He said, however, no Arab government has put forward a partition plan.

Eban criticized Prime Minister Menachem Begin for denying that U.N. Security Council resolution 242 applies to withdrawal from

occupied lands "on all fronts," including the West Bank, which was captured in 1967.

Dayan said the purpose of his trip to Washington is to discuss the declaration of principles for an agreement with Egypt. Talks with Egypt were broken off in January because of failure to arrive at a statement of principles.

Dayan is due in Washington on Wednesday. Begin will be in the United States in about another week and is expected to meet with President Carter.

The cabinet last week clarified the government's stand on resolution 242, saying the 1967 measure is the basis for negotiations with all Arab neighbors, including Jordan.

A thought for the day: William Shakespeare said, "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together."

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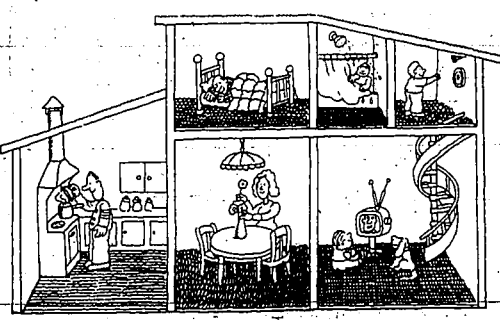
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Idaho Power proposes dams on Payette

Sunday, April 23, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, A-9

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission was asked by Idaho Power Co. Friday for permission to build 4 hydro-electric dams on the South Fork of the Payette River.

Idaho Power told the commission the additional generating capacity will be needed to help prevent shortages in the 1980's.

The firm sought authorization for the projects at Grimes Pass, Black Bear, Pine Flat and Big Falls between Garden Valley and Lorman.

Idaho Power said total installed capacity would be 85,100 kilowatts, but the firm said limitation in the South Fork's flows would reduce

annual average kilowatt-hour production to about half of the installed capacity.

Estimated cost of the development's construction was listed by the company at \$73.2 million.

On that basis, the company said, the development's present average cost would be about \$861 per kilowatt and the average cost of the energy would be 40.2 mills per kilowatt.

The cost estimate is subject to any escalation that may occur between now and the time of the development's completion.

James E. Bruce, company president, said

additional generation will be needed because of the company's continued growth.

He said "construction must be started as soon as possible so that the new capacity will be available when needed." Adding in the last 5 years the company has extended service to more than 47,000 customers and is continuing to add about 1,000 customers per month.

The company said studies indicate increasing customer requirements will result in steady rising year-round generating deficiencies beginning in mid-1982, even with additional capacity already under construction and with

existing purchased-power contracts.

Idaho Power said it estimated it would take up to 2 years to obtain various regulatory approvals and actual construction would take at least another 2 1/2 years if the four dams are built at the same time.

The new dams, ranging from 100 feet to 135 feet in height, would be built in an 11-mile stretch of the South Fork between Garden Valley and Lorman where the river channel is narrow and deep with relatively steep side slopes. They would be concrete gravity structures.

WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sports... in today's Classified Ads.

Top orator selected

MOSCOW (UPI) — Peter Hsiao, 17, Pocatello, won first place in the American Legion Region Eleven Oratorical Contest April 17 in Moscow, the American Legion has announced.

Hsiao, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chao Hsiao, Pocatello, competed against Jeffrey Ramsey of Ashland, Ore.; Howard Stone of Billings, Mont.; Richard Hicks III of Fairbanks, Alaska; and Sandra Bernhard of Duluth, Wash. Each of the five contestants received \$500 scholarships from the American Legion.

Idaho

Hansen supports proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Friday he supports the United States' International Trade Commission's latest recommendations for helping the nation's sugar industry.

"The domestic sugar industry is in trouble," he said. "Various organizations have submitted reports and requests to the president, but we still have seen no adequate action."

In a report, the USITC told President Carter sugar imports are interfering materially with domestic sugar price support programs and that executive action is

urgently needed.

The report is the culmination of a five-month investigation requested by the president. The investigation found that the sugars, syrups, and molasses provided for in the tariff schedules are being imported under such conditions and quantities as to interfere with Department of Agriculture programs.

Commissioners recommended that import fees on such sugars be increased from 2.7 cents per pound to 3.6 cents, not to exceed 50 percent ad valorem. They also recommended the imposition of quantitative limitations on imports of refined sugar in the amount of 40,000 short tons, raw value, annually.

Boise State selects dean

BOISE (UPI) — The new dean of the Boise State University School of Education will be Dr. Richard K. Hart of Kent State University, BSU officials have announced.

Dr. Hart will replace Dr. Clyde M. Martin, the acting dean, effective July 1, subject to final approval by the State Board of Education at its May meeting.

The new dean is currently associate dean for instruction and graduate studies in the Kent State College of Education. Previously

Dr. Hart has also served on the faculties of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and the University of Maine.

Dr. Hart also has experience as a high school social studies and English teacher in Lincoln, Neb.

After receiving his B.A. degree in 1950 from Nebraska Wesleyan University, Dr. Hart earned his master and doctor of education degrees from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in 1955 and 1960.

N. Idaho woman wins suit

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A First District Court jury has awarded \$96,750 to a Priest River woman who sued a Priest River man, a policeman and the state of Idaho for negligence in connection with a 1978 motorcycle accident.

Pamela Masters, 24, was a passenger on a

motorcycle driven by Roger Griesmer, 33, Priest River, on July 16, 1976, when Griesmer tried to make a U-turn in front of an oncoming Idaho state police car driven by Patrolman Michael Brink. In the ensuing collision on Highway 2, Masters suffered a fractured ankle, broken foot bones, a broken knee and lacerations of the lower left leg.

Evans goes after teachers' support

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Friday night he would not stand for Idaho teachers to be second class citizens.

Speaking at a teacher appreciation night in Pocatello, Evans said he would veto proposals which would require dismissing teachers who participate in strikes or limiting their pay increases or opportunities for tenure.

"Proposals that would take away the rights of teachers have no place, and as I indicated to the professional associations some time ago, any such proposals reaching my desk would be vetoed."

Evans said "teachers are professional men and women, and attempts to make them second class citizens are neither wise nor acceptable, and will never have my support."

The governor said Idaho has a school system at all levels which can be viewed with pride, "but we cannot become content that our job is done until we know that every Idaho young person is receiving the best quality education possible."

He said he was pleased he recommended the largest appropriations ever granted for Idaho's public schools.

"The Legislature basically approved that recommendation, and more money for the public schools will be available next year," Evans

said. "I recognize that the appropriation was not everything that educators might have wanted, but it was extremely liberal in view of our limited revenues. If people are better served by an education that gives them immediate skills for making a living."

Evans also stressed the need for vocational education, saying that "many young people are better served by an education that gives them immediate skills for making a living."

"We must remember that secretaries are as important as researchers, carpenters are as necessary as physicists and plumbers are as essential as lawyers," Evans added.

Evans called upon the state's institutions to strive to improve the quality of those offerings to better meet the needs of students.

"As a state and as institutions, I believe we are much wiser to pace our major emphasis on achieving real quality in the programs we are able to offer, instead of spreading our efforts too thin over additional programs."

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MODEL NO. 423 — Dressmaster by White. Economy priced stretch ZIGZAG WITH SPIN — A DIAL STITCH SELECTOR THAT INCLUDES STRAIGHT, STRETCH STITCH, SHIRTING, SCALLOP, BUND HEM, BUILT-IN BOTTOMHOLER, AND MORE.

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MODEL NO. 332 \$149⁹⁵ w/t

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FC 133 BT 15 cu. ft. unit \$279	FU 21BT 20.7 cu. ft. unit \$410
FC 200T 20 cu. ft. unit \$339	FU 189T 17.7 cu. ft. avic. defrost \$415
FC 258T 25.3 cu. ft. unit \$469	FU 178 frost free... \$405
Special Big 15 Cu. Ft. Unit \$295	2 Only FU 182R 18 cu. ft. uplts \$339⁹⁵
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Texas Instrument's Mathematics dealing in multiplication, subtraction, addition and division

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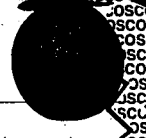


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\$1.49 • 120 Tablets • 250 Mg.

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• You will lose weight because your calorie intake is limited and under control

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39¢ • Ass't. Flavors


Root-Lowel 2 Gallon-Tank Garden Sprayer



Pump style with carry strap.

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- Solid Brass Couplings
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Osco Softouch Suntan Lotion



77¢

8 Ounce Reg. \$1.09

Curly Curad "Duchless" Bandages



60% Plastic Strips

88¢

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With Metal Handle

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12 Degrees Colder than ice.

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4 formulas to choose from

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With 100 yards 8 lb. super 7000 line

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69¢


Net Wt. 2 Ounce

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The Family Deodorant 3 Ounce

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- 9x4 1/2 x 2 inch
- Great for cars, vans, boats, trailers, planes.

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- Cleans and waxes cars.
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Help yourself to these special savings at Buttreys Spring Pork Jubilee!

Country Style SPARE RIBS lb. 98¢	—Fresh PORK STEAKS lb. \$1.09
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Falls Brand
SMOKED PICNICS
Economic meal—make it roast, pot-roast, or boil with vegetables.
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BACON
lb. **\$1.49**

Oscar Mayer COOKED HAM 6 Oz. Pkg. \$1.69		Pierce's Pork LINK SAUSAGE 8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
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Banquet Frozen
MEAT PIES
• Chicken
• Turkey
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4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Getsha Mandarin
ORANGES
2 11-oz. Tins **89¢**

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TENDER-CHUNK HAM
6 3/4 Oz. Tin **75¢**

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SOUP
4 10 1/2 oz. Tins **85¢**

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POP CORN
2 Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Crystal White Dishwashing
DETERGENT
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48 Oz. Btl. **79¢**

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15 Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

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6 Pak **\$1.19**

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Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!

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PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Dozen **79¢**



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SOURDOUGH HARD ROLLS
Dozen **59¢**

U.S. No. 1 Dole MUSHROOMS Fresh 8-oz. pkg. 69¢	Walden Farms Low Calorie DRESSINGS • 1000 Island • French • Italian • Blue Cheese 12 oz. Btl. 69¢	Assorted (4-Inch Pots) PEPEROMIA PLANTS Each \$1.19
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GREEN CABBAGE
4 HEADS **\$1.00 FOR**

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FOOD STORES Buy **FAMILY CENTERS**

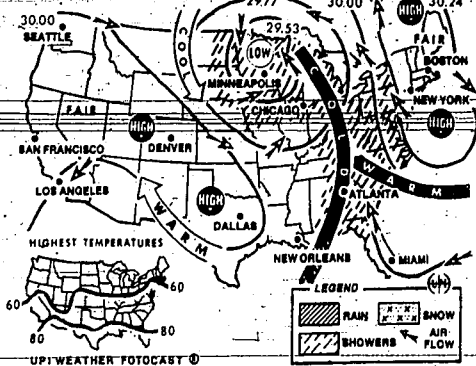
today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

Place	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	32	...
Burley	73	41	...
Gooding	54	27	...
Grangeville	51	32	0.4
Idaho Falls	50	28	0.1
Lewiston	56	33	1.1
Moscow	41	28	1.1
Pocatello	50	31	...
Salmon	59	27	...
Yellowstone	37	20	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 4 - 23 - 78



National

Temperatures

By United Press International	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	49	29	...
Albuquerque	68	39	...
Atlanta	58	31	...
Bakersfield	77	61	...
Bismarck	62	34	...
Boston	81	34	...
Boston	64	47	...
Brownsville	80	50	...
Buffalo	37	25	...
Charlotte	60	46	...
Chicago	66	31	...
Cincinnati	57	29	...
Cleveland	45	24	...
Fresno	79	59	...
Denver	55	38	...
Des Moines	57	32	...
Detroit	57	29	...
Duluth	44	27	...
Eureka	58	48	...
Fairbanks	37	16	...
Houston	79	59	...
Helena	77	54	...
Honolulu	85	65	...
Indianapolis	39	30	...
Jacksonville	52	43	...
Las Vegas	76	46	...
Los Angeles	72	51	...
Louisville	74	40	...
Miami	92	78	...
Milwaukee	62	47	...
Minneapolis	59	39	...
New Orleans	85	56	...
New York	64	42	...
North Platte	69	37	...
Oakland	69	57	...
Oklahoma City	77	58	...
Omaha	45	42	...
Palm Springs	88	49	...
Pasadena	80	59	...
Philadelphia	60	39	...
Phoenix	83	51	...
Pittsburgh	56	39	...
Portland, Me.	56	35	...
Portland, Ore.	56	44	...
Rapid City	79	42	...
Red Bluff	69	57	...
Reno	73	48	...
Richmond	67	40	...
Sacramento	62	55	...
St. Louis	61	49	...
Salt Lake	55	32	...
San Diego	70	55	...
San Francisco	61	50	...

Rain to last through the week

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Partly cloudy, through tonight, with chance of showers. Periods of rain likely Monday. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 30s and high temperatures will be in the 50s.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers tonight, periods of rain and snow Monday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s and high temperatures will be 45 to 55 degrees.

Synopsis: Cloudy skies covered Idaho Saturday with unstable air upstream. Moisture will continue to flow over the area through tonight with occasional showers through Monday.

Temperatures will range in the 50s during the day with overnight lows mostly in the 30s through Monday.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued unstable weather with chance of rain Tuesday, decreasing by Thursday. There will be little change in temperature.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	53	29	...
Last Year	61	41	...
Normal	67	49	...
Soll	54	40	...
Pan Evap. Rate

McClure raps Carter plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure rapped President Carter's anti-inflation proposals today, calling them "full of hot air with little substance."

McClure criticized the president's 1978 social security taxes, minimum wage increase, unemployment insurance cost hike, proposed energy taxes, and new regulations. He said "A review of the facts clearly indicates that our president, unfortunately, is again speaking in contradictory terms."

McClure said the social security taxes will add \$6.8 billion to employers' payroll costs, and that the total increase in social security taxes over the next decade will amount to \$226 billion for employers and employees.

He also said the minimum-wage-increase will cause production costs — and eventually prices — to rise; unemployment insurance costs will be increased by \$3 billion this year; proposed energy taxes will mean higher fuel costs for everyone; and the cost of new regulations which must be paid by businesses and individuals will total some \$35 and \$41 annually.

"The fundamental principle which President Carter seems to ignore is that our present government fiscal policies are the cause of inflation," McClure said. "We simply cannot expect the government to continue to increase its spending and to increase spending money which it does not have."

"The government operates the printing presses but that does not mean it can print unlimited amounts of money. The majority in Congress recognize that our very economic policies are the cause of inflation and our current economic situation."

News tips

7:35-10:35 P.M.

THE PATRON SAINT OF ANIMALS

St. Francis of Assisi

PET MEDALLION



EXECUTED BY THE KING

STERLING SILVER

By Mark Hall

FOR YOUR OWN PET OR THOSE OF YOUR FRIENDS

From the charming *Fioretti of San Francesco* comes the most beautiful stories of St. Francis of Assisi exemplifying his love of nature and of man. a love so great that he preached one time to the birds at Assisi. Now Mark Hall has created a beautifully detailed Sterling Silver identification medallion showing St. Francis among his beloved creatures on the front with the reverse side blank to carry your pet's name and address. Give your pet the blessing of St. Francis of Assisi, or make a wonderful gift to a friend who has a cherished pet.

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(They're Even Better Today.)

Our homes were noted for staying warm in winter, cool in summer long before the energy shortage.

Heavy insulation. Precise, draft-free construction. Deep eaves to shelter against sun and wind. Double- or triple-glazed windows. Storm doors and windows.

These are just some of the long list of standard and optional features available in every Midwestern Home.

Our long experience means that really effective energy-savers don't have to be uncomfortable or look like machines... as do some Johnny-Come-Lately designs.

See our new, free 80-page color catalog. It'll show you 60 handsome homes that prove the point.

BUILD THE HOME YOU WANT NOW!

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Idahoans sentenced

SAI POINT (UPI) — Two Priest River men were sentenced to a year in jail last week after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Timothy Pinkney, 21, and Harry White, 21, were originally charged with attempted murder in the wake of accusations they fired a shotgun at Bonner County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Bradbury last October.

A third man, Michael Venovich, 25, also of Priest River, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in February and was sent to the Idaho Security Medical Facility in Boise in March for psychiatric evaluation. Venovich will be sentenced after the evaluation is complete.

Pinkney and White will get credit for time served already against their one-year sentences. Pinkney has already served 73 days and White 57 days.

Injury slows Truby's run

BOISE (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby's program to run himself into shape for his campaign against Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has run him into the hospital instead, Truby said Friday evening.

Appearing on Boise television station KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, Truby said he suffered a torn cartilage in his knee last week while covering his usual seven or eight miles, in the morning and he was to enter a hospital today for surgery.

Truby, however, said the injury will not seriously affect his campaign against Symms since he was not planning much campaigning in April and May in any event.

Truby said he will be on crutches for about 10 days and should be able to resume running in several months.

The Democratic candidate also attacked Symms during the interview for Symms' recent criticisms of liberal Republicans such as Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois for their support of the Panama Canal treaty and other measures.

"It makes no sense for Idaho," Truby said. "We only have two congressmen and we have to be building friends on both sides of the aisle."

"Our congressman (Symms) not only has isolated himself from the Democrats, but is making powerful enemies in the Senate of people who voted their consciences," Truby added.

Death probe continuing

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County Coroner Thomas T. Donndelinger said Friday he has not completed an investigation into the death of a 24-year-old Idaho State School and Hospital resident last week.

But he said he hopes to have it completed and a statement of findings issued by Monday or Tuesday.

Donndelinger has been examining events surrounding the death of Mariann Destler, a severely retarded woman who was found hanging by her wrist from a restraining strap. The coroner examined her body and determined she died from a perforated intestine caused by the rubbing of the strap.

Donndelinger said Thursday he planned to have the investigation completed by Friday.

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Sunday, April 23, the 113th day of 1978 with 232 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564.

On this day in history:

In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.

In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.

In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious that England is losing the war. The noted aviator proposed American entry into World War II.

In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest bombing raids of the war.

COBBES

SOCCERITES

RED CROSS SHOES

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts

other styles to choose from

Former First Lady admits addiction to drink, drugs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Ford said Friday she had learned that she was addicted to alcohol as well as the medication which led to her treatment at the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

In a statement, Mrs. Ford said she expected the treatment she had been receiving at the hospital to be a solution for my problems.

"I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate," Mrs. Ford entered the hospital voluntarily April 11, saying she had become concerned that she was taking too many drugs—that she was "over-medicalizing myself"—and had "developed a dependence." She has been troubled by arthritis and a pinched nerve for years.

The statement by Mrs. Ford was issued at a news conference held at the hospital by Bill Barrett, a member of former President Ford's staff, and Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center.

Pursch would not describe Mrs. Ford's specific treatment on grounds of doctor-patient relationship, but he did say, "Generally men and women who become dependent upon alcohol and other drugs are given a plan in which an attempt is made to find a way of life in which they will not use alcohol or drugs."

Pursch said that Mrs. Ford, 60, would be given fully controlled drugs for her arthritis and that she would not drink alcohol in the future, although he said those matters were up to each individual



DR. JOSEPH PURSCH ... drugs common type

patient. Barrett confirmed that President Ford had visited the hospital Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to take part in seminars and other sessions raising "awareness" about the problems of dependency on

drugs and alcohol. Pursch did not estimate how long Mrs. Ford would remain at the rehabilitation center.

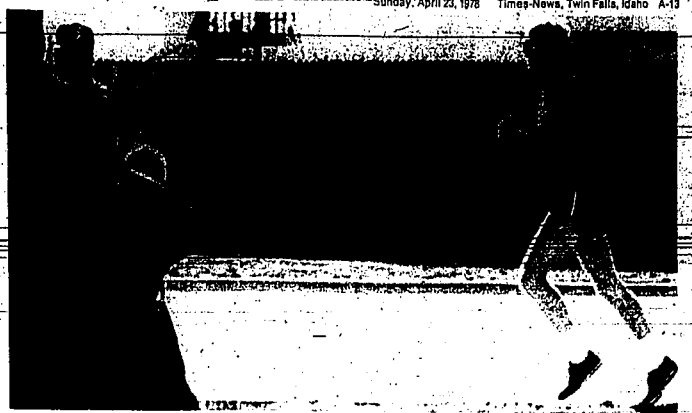
He said the program lasts four, five and six weeks, depending on the progress of the patient.

The statement by Mrs. Ford said: "Through the excellent treatment I have had here at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, I have found I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol so I am grateful for this program of recovery."

"This program is well-known throughout the nation and I am pleased to have the opportunity to attend it — I expect this treatment and fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate."

Barrett declined to answer questions about the measure of Mrs. Ford's drinking and how long it had been a problem. He said he felt the statements issued so far had gone to the necessary "point of candor" at this time. He predicted Mrs. Ford would speak out frankly on the subject herself at a later time.

Asked about Mrs. Ford's condition, Barrett said: "She's in great shape now." Pursch said the medication Mrs. Ford was taking for her arthritis was a common drug prescribed by physicians for such pain. There was no suggestion that she was taking any illicit or illegal drugs.



Right on by

UNCONCERNED jogger passes two members of the Fort Collins, Colo., SWAT team as they prepare to storm a house in a training exercise conducted

by FBI agents. The training may have drawn more attention from other persons in the area.

Toughest part is keeping track of 'em all

BUCHANAN, Mich. (UPI) — T Barbara Savole, the toughest part of having seven children in college at the same time, aside from the \$35,000 annual tab, is keeping all their schedules straight. "I have a big calendar and I write everything down so I know where everybody is," said Mrs. Savole, mother of 10 children from 13 to 26 years old. "I keep track of their vacations and their dentist and doctors appointments. That's the hardest part of all this —

keeping them straight." Mrs. Savole and her husband, Leonard, now spend \$35,000 a year to educate their brood. The college life Savoles fangle in age from 18 to 26. Paul, 23, dropped out and is working while deciding whether he wants to continue engineering studies. Two others are still in high school. Savole estimated that, because he sent most of them to private schools before college, he has thrown \$250,000 into their

schooling so far. But as a vice president and controller of Clark Equipment Co., he earns more than \$100,000 a year. "I'd rather leave them an education than a lot of money," he said. "We don't lavish things on them. I never bought a child a car and never expect to. If they want a fancy stereo, they can get it out of their own money. It's just that I think a father owes his children an education."

Commentator raps ABC news front

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Commentator Howard K. Smith Friday criticized the proposed new format of the ABC Evening News, which substitutes three regional anchor men for Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters.

Smith, a 17-year veteran of ABC and a former CBS newsmen, made his remarks at a news conference prior to delivering the convention address at Kansas State University. He was equally critical of the planned network changes at a news conference Thursday in Dallas.

Smith said the plan to make Barbara Walters become an interview specialist and have regional anchor men in London, Chicago and Washington was a mistake. Reasoner's new duties have not yet been announced.

In Dallas, Smith said, "There are too many anchor people" in the new format. "It may look like a Punch and Judy show with too many faces popping up introduc-

ing other people." He said anchor men would have to use precious broadcast time to establish their identities and relationship to a story, taking time, from reporters on the scene and making reporters "look like they're in a hurry."

Smith said ABC had been "badly mismanaged for years," resulting in the loss of "a lot of good people."

The ABC Evening News currently has the lowest news rating among the major networks and Smith placed some of the blame for the low ratings on Reasoner and Walters.

"Between them they have lowered our ratings very much," Smith said.

"It's not that I don't think Barbara is good. I do. But not as an anchor person. It's a simple fact that ABC's Evening News has been losing ratings since their pairing. And, in television, a commercial medium, you must sustain your ratings,

just as a newspaper has to keep up its circulation. ABC Evening News has consistently been in third place. That's synonymous with last."

"I think ratings in news are based on merit. Walter Cronkite is not beautiful. Barbara Walters is very beautiful on the screen."

Asked how ABC could improve its ratings, Smith replied good writing and good reporting.

"You have no idea how important good writing is in this day of pictures," he said. "Good writing is as essential now as before television was invented."

Smith, since the retirement last month of CBS' Eric Sevareid, is the only remaining regular commentator on a major network. He predicted he would be the last.

"I suspect when I go that there won't be a replacement," Smith, 61, said.

Test for big laser successful

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory Friday announced the successful testing of what is believed to be the world's most powerful laser.

The eight-beam laser, which delivered a combined beam equal in 15-irradiation-watts-for less than a billionth of a second, is a key element in the lab's fusion reaction research program.

Scientists believe fusion reaction, which can generate energy from an element found in sea water, may be the solution for much of the world's future energy needs.

The 15 trillion watt power of the laser compares with the nation's total electric generating capacity of half a trillion watts.

The device, which generated the laser beam from carbon dioxide, was tested April 12. A second phase of testing is scheduled in six to nine months, when the beam will be focused on a tiny pellet of deuterium and tritium.

Audience sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Holocaust" was the most widely viewed entertainment program ever presented on NBC, watched by an estimated audience of 120 million viewers.

The estimate by NBC research was based on the national Nielsen ratings figures for the four nights of the show, which were completed today. The nine and a half hour miniseries earned an average rating over four nights of 31.0, with a 49 percent share of the audience.

The 120 million audience makes "The Holocaust" second only to "Roots" in total audience for an entertainment show. (Several sports events have held a larger audience.)

ABC had estimated the "Roots" audience at 130 million.



VINCENZI presents "OXFORD" where the styling is "FEMININE" but the fabric is "ALL MALE." Cool and comfortable coats are mixed with prints and solids for a special summer look we are excited to show you. sizes 6 to 18. Come see us soon!



"All the best dressed girls carry packages from Teresia"

Complete line of Bath Foundations expertly fitted
Wedding Headquarters
Lynwood Shopping Center

When it comes to carpet... If you want quality and price, come and get the details regarding this new plan...

MOHAWK CARPET COLOR CENTER

We have signed the agreement to become a member of this National Plan — and ask that you come in soon and see why it's important to you — It means big savings to our customers when buying quality Mohawk Carpet.

Here are some of the reasons:

- We get Married to Mohawk, America's largest carpet mfg. We are the only Mohawk dealer in Twin Falls, and we agree not to buy any other carpet — other than styles & colors not made by Mohawk.
- No samples are left in our display except those that can be shipped from Coast warehouses, immediately — Orders are received in 3 to 5 days, usually our installer can be scheduled by the time the carpet arrives.
- We have the latest styles and colors, with the Mohawk representative responsible for maintaining our displays.
- As a Color Center dealer, Mohawk stells us for less than a roll stock dealer.
- Our customers save from \$3 to \$8 per sq. yd. for these reasons.

- We buy for less as a Color Center Dealer.
- We eliminate a huge investment by not carrying a roll inventory. At 9% Interest \$90,000 inventory costs \$8,000 per year.
- We eliminate large areas needed to display roll stock.
- We eliminate continual markdowns in remnants, roll ends and rolls that don't sell.
- Because of these reasons we sell with just a small commission — not a mark up like other departments.

Under this new program we offer America's finest Carpet line, Mohawk for less than ordinary carpet. We will be happy to come to your home with samples anywhere in Magic Valley — without obligation. We also have full decorator services. Terms of Course.

Magic Valley's Home Markets since 1948 striving for complete satisfaction with each customer.

MOHAWK

Visit our Mohawk Color Center today & watch for Carpet Center Specials.

Quality Carpet, pad & installation

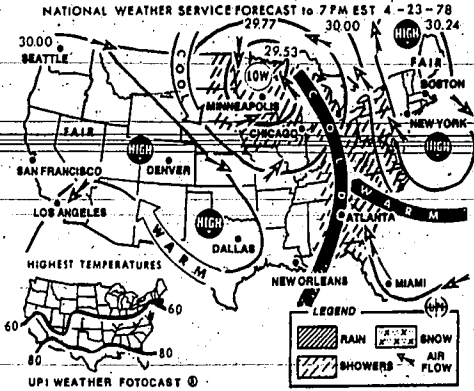
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- ★ OPEN 8:30 till 6
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	Max	Min	Pop
Burley	73	41	...
Gooding	54	27	...
Grangeville	51	32	04
Idaho Falls	50	28	01
Lewiston	44	28	01
McCall	56	31	...
Pocatello	50	27	...
Salmon	50	27	...
W. Yellowstone	37	20	...



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	49	29	...
Albany	68	39	...
Alhambra	58	31	...
Bakersfield	77	61	...
Bismarck	62	34	...
Boise	61	34	...
Boston	60	40	...
Brownsville	60	40	...
Buffalo	37	25	...
Charlotte	68	46	...
Chicago	56	31	...
Cincinnati	57	29	...
Cleveland	45	24	...
Dallas	81	53	...
Dallas	55	38	...
Des Moines	57	32	...
Denver	57	25	...
Detroit	58	48	...
Duluth	37	16	...
Eureka	37	16	...
Fairbanks	79	59	...
Fresno	77	54	...
Helena	85	65	...
Honolulu	59	30	...
Indianapolis	52	43	45
Kansas City	52	43	45
Las Vegas	72	51	...
Los Angeles	69	35	...
Louisville	74	40	...
Memphis	65	36	...
Miami	62	47	...
Milwaukee	59	32	...
Minneapolis	67	40	...
Mobile	64	42	...
New York	69	37	...
North Platte	69	36	...
Oakland	45	42	...
Oklahoma City	83	51	...
Omaha	56	30	...
Palm Springs	80	48	...
Pasadena	58	34	...
Philadelphia	60	39	...
Phoenix	83	51	...
Pittsburgh	56	30	...
Portland, Me.	56	44	42
Portland, Ore.	79	42	...
Red Bluff	69	37	...
Reno	73	48	...
Richmond	67	40	...
Sacramento	62	35	...
St. Louis	61	49	...
San Jose	50	32	...
San Diego	55	32	...
San Francisco	61	50	...

Rain to last through the week

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:
Partly cloudy through tonight, with chance of showers. Periods of rain likely Monday. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 30s and high temperatures will be in the 50s.
Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy with chance

of scattered showers tonight, periods of rain and snow Monday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s and high temperatures will be 45 to 55 degrees.
Synopsis:
Cloudy skies covered Idaho Saturday with unstable air upstream. Moisture will continue to flow over the area through tonight with oc-

casional showers through Monday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
Last Year <td>61</td> <td>41</td> <td>...</td>	61	41	...
Normal <td>57</td> <td>40</td> <td>...</td>	57	40	...
Soil <td>54</td> <td>40</td> <td>...</td>	54	40	...
Pan Evap. Rate <td>...</td> <td>...</td> <td>...</td>

Temperatures will range in the 50s during the day with overnight lows mostly in the 30s through Monday. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for continued unstable weather with chances of rain Tuesday, decreasing by Thursday. There will be little change in temperature.

Idahoans sentenced

SALT POINT (UPI) — Two Priest River men were sentenced to a year in jail last week after pleading guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit murder.
Timothy Pinkney, 21, and Harry White, 21, were originally charged with attempted murder in the wake of accusations they fired a shotgun at Bonner County Sheriff's Deputy Doug Bradbury last October.
A third man, Michael Venovich, 25, also of Priest River, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in February and was sent to the Idaho Security Medical Facility in Boise in March for psychiatric evaluation. Venovich will be sentenced after the evaluation is complete.
Pinkney and White will get credit for time served already against their one-year sentences. Pinkney has already served 73 days and White 57 days.

Injury slows Truby's run

BOISE (UPI) — State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby's program to run himself into shape for his campaign against Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has run him into the hospital instead, Truby said Friday evening.
Appearing on Boise television station KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, Truby said he suffered a torn cartilage in his knee last week while covering his usual seven or eight miles in the morning and he was to enter a hospital today for surgery.
Truby, however, said the injury will not seriously affect his campaign against Symms since he was not planning much campaigning in April and May in any event.
Truby said he will be on crutches for about 10

days and should be able to resume running in several months.
The Democratic candidate also attacked Symms during the interview for Symms' recent criticisms of liberal Republicans such as Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois for their support of the Panama Canal treaty and other measures.
"It makes no sense for Idaho," Truby said. "We only have two congressmen and we have to be building friends on both sides of the aisle."
"Our congressman (Symms) not only has isolated himself from the Democrats, but is making powerful enemies in the Senate of people who voted their consciences," Truby added.

McClure raps Carter plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure rapped President Carter's anti-inflation proposals today, calling them "full of hot air with little substance."
McClure criticized the president's 1978 social security taxes, minimum wage increase, unemployment insurance cost hike, proposed energy taxes, and new regulations. He said "A review of the facts clearly indicates that our president, unfortunately, is again speaking in contradictory terms."
McClure said the social security taxes will add \$6.8 billion to employers' payroll costs, and that the total increase in social security taxes over the next decade will amount to \$226 billion for employers and employees.

Carter seems to ignore it that our present government fiscal policies are the cause of inflation," McClure said. "We simply cannot expect the government to continue to increase its spending and to increase spending money which it does not have."
"The government operates the printing presses but that does not mean it can print unlimited amounts of money. The majority of Congress recognize that our very economic policies are the cause of inflation and our current economic situation."

He also said the minimum wage increase will cause production costs — and eventually prices — to rise; unemployment insurance costs will be increased by \$3 billion this year; proposed energy taxes will mean higher fuel costs for everyone; and the cost of new regulations which must be paid by businesses and individuals will total some \$35 and \$41 annually.

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Death probe continuing

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County Coroner Thomas T. Donndelinger said Friday he has not completed an investigation into the death of a 24-year-old Idaho State School and Hospital resident last week.
But he said he hopes to have it completed and a statement of findings issued by Monday or Tuesday.
Donndelinger has been examining events surrounding the death of Marjann Desilet, a severely retarded woman who was found hanging by her waist from a restraining strap. The coroner examined her body and determined she died from a perforated intestine caused by the rubbing of the strap.
Donndelinger said Thursday he planned to have the investigation completed by Friday.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 23, the 113th day of 1978 with 252 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564.

On this day in history:
In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.
In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.
In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious that England is losing the war. The noted aviator opposed American entry into World War II."
In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam. In one of the heaviest bombing raids of the war.

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Former First Lady admits addiction to drink, drugs

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Ford said Friday she had learned that she was addicted to alcohol as well as the medication which led to her treatment at the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

In a statement, Mrs. Ford said she expected the treatment she had been receiving at the hospital to be beneficial for her problems.

"I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate," Mrs. Ford entered the hospital voluntarily April 21, saying she had become concerned that she was taking too many drugs and had "developed a dependence." She has been troubled by arthritis and a pinched nerve for years.

The statement by Mrs. Ford was issued at a news conference held at the hospital by Bob Barrett, a member of former President Ford's staff, and Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center.

Pursch would not describe Mrs. Ford's specific treatment on grounds of doctor-patient confidentiality, but he did say, "I've had many people who have become dependent upon alcohol and other drugs and into a plan in which an attempt is made to find a way of life in which they will not use alcohol or drugs."

Pursch said that Mrs. Ford, 60, would be voluntarily controlled drugs for her arthritis and that she would not drink alcohol in the future, although he said those matters were up to each individual



DR. JOSEPH PURSCH ... drugs common type

patient. Barrett confirmed that President Ford had visited the hospital Monday, Wednesday and Friday to take part in seminars and other sessions raising "awareness" about the problems of dependency on

drugs and alcohol. Pursch did not estimate how long Mrs. Ford would remain at the rehabilitation center.

He said the program lasts four, five and six weeks, depending on the progress of the patient.

The statement by Mrs. Ford said: "Through the excellent treatment I have had here at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, I have found I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol so I am grateful for this program of recovery."

"This program is well-known throughout the nation and I am pleased to have the opportunity to attend it — I expect this treatment and fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate."

Barrett declined to answer questions about the measure of Mrs. Ford's drinking and how long it had been a problem. He said he felt the statements issued so far had gone to the necessary "point of candor" at this time. He predicted Mrs. Ford would speak out frankly on the subject herself at a later time.

Asked about Mrs. Ford's condition, Barrett said "She's in great shape now." Pursch said the medication Mrs. Ford was taking for her arthritis was a common drug prescribed by physicians for such pain. There was no suggestion that she was taking any illicit or illegal drugs.



Right on by

UNCONCERNED jogger passes two members of the Fort Collins, Colo., SWAT team as they prepare to storm a house in a training exercise conducted by FBI agents. The training may have drawn more attention from other persons in the area.

Toughest part is keeping track of 'em all

BÜCHANAN, Mich. (UPI) — T Barbara Savole, the toughest part of having seven children in college at the same time, aside from the \$35,000 annual tab, is keeping all their schedules straight. "I have a big calendar and I write everything down so I know where everybody is," said Mrs. Savole, mother of 10 children from 13 to 26 years old. "I keep track of their vacations and their dentist and doctors appointments. That's the hardest part of all this —

keeping them straight." Mrs. Savole and her husband, Leonard, now spend \$35,000 a year to educate their brood.

The collegiate Savoles range in age from 18 to 26. Paul, 23, dropped out and is working while deciding whether he wants to continue engineering studies. Two others are still in high school.

Savole estimated that, because he sent most of them to private schools before college, he has thrown \$250,000 into their

schooling so far. But as a vice president and controller of Clark Equipment Co., he earns more than \$100,000 a year.

"I'd rather leave them an education than a lot of money," he said.

"We don't lavish things on them. I never bought a child a car and never expect to. If they want a fancy stereo, they can get it out of their own money. It's just that I think a father owes his children an education."

Commentator raps ABC news front

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Commentator Howard K. Smith Friday criticized the proposed new format of the ABC Evening News, which substitutes three regional anchor men for Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters.

Smith, a 17-year veteran of ABC and a former CBS newsmen, made his remarks at a news conference prior to delivering the convocation address at Kansas State University. He was equally critical of the planned network changes at a news conference Thursday in Dallas. Smith said the plan to make Barbara Walters between an interview specialist and have regional anchor men in London, Chicago and Washington was a mistake. Reasoner's new duties have not yet been announced.

In Dallas, Smith said, "There are too many anchor people in the new format. It may look like a Punch and Judy show with too many faces popping up introduc-

ing other people."

He said anchor men would have to use precious broadcast time to establish their identities and relationship to a story, taking time from reporters on the scene and making reporters "look like they're in a hurry."

Smith said ABC had been "bodily mismanaged for years" resulting in the loss of "a lot of good people."

The ABC Evening News currently has the lowest news rating among the major networks and Smith placed some of the blame for the low ratings on Reasoner and Walters.

"Between them they have lowered our ratings very much," Smith said.

"It's not that I don't think Barbara is good. I do. But not as an anchor person. It's a simple fact that ABC's Evening News has been losing ratings since their pairing. And, in television, a commercial medium, you must sustain your ratings,

just as a newspaper has to keep up its circulation. ABC Evening News has consistently been in third place. That's synonymous with last."

"I think ratings in news are based on merit. Walter Cronkite is not beautiful. Barbara Walters is very beautiful on the screen."

Asked how ABC could improve its ratings, Smith replied good writing and good reporting.

"You have no idea how important good writing is in this day of pictures," he said. "Good writing is as essential now as before television was invented."

Smith, since the retirement last month of CBS' Eric Sevareid, is the only remaining regular commentator on a major network. He predicted he would be the last.

"I suspect when I go that there won't be a replacement," Smith, 64, said.

Test for big laser successful

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory Friday confirmed successful testing of what is believed to be the world's most powerful laser.

The eight-beam laser, which delivered a combined beam equal to 15 trillion watts for less than a billionth of a second, is a key element in the lab's fusion reaction research program.

Scientists believe fusion reaction, which can generate energy from an element found in sea water, may be the solution for much of the world's future energy needs.

The 15 trillion watt power of the laser compares with the nation's total electric generating capacity of half a trillion watts.

The device, which generated the laser beam from carbon dioxide, was tested April 18. A second phase of testing is scheduled in six to nine months, when the beam will be focused on a tiny pellet of deuterium and tritium.

Audience sets record

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Holocaust" was the most widely viewed entertainment program ever presented on NBC, watched by an estimated audience of 120 million viewers.

The estimate by NBC Research was based on the national Nielsen ratings figures for the four nights of the show, which were completed today. The nine and a half hour miniseries earned an average rating over four nights of 31.6, with a 49 percent share of the audience.

The 120 million audience makes "The Holocaust" second only to "Roots" in total audience for an entertainment show. (Several sports events have had a larger audience.) ABC had estimated the "Roots" audience at 150 million.

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Church to press sugar legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday he plans to introduce legislation to stabilize sugar prices and maintain a viable domestic sugar industry.

He said he will press ahead with his own legislation rather than waiting for the administration to propose a domestic sugar program.

"We cannot afford to wait any longer. The debate on what shape our sugar program should take must commence as soon as possible if we are to solve this problem during the current session of Congress."

The Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Foreign Economic Policy, which Church chairs, held hearings in Burley in February on the proposed new International Sugar Agreement, designed to stabilize world sugar prices at levels above the cost of production.

The agreement, negotiated with over 70 sugar producing and consuming nations, must be ratified by the Senate before U.S. participation is assured.

After the Burley hearing, Church said he would hold no more hearings on the agreement until the administration proposed

a backup domestic program. Church has insisted a domestic program be in place in case the new International Agreement fails to meet the needs of hard-pressed U.S. sugar growers.

"We cannot expect U.S. growers to put all their eggs in one basket. A backup domestic program is crucial. While it is possible the International Agreement may work, other commodity agreements have failed, and we need the assurance of a domestic program."

Church said in moving ahead with his own program, he still intends to hold up action on the International Agreement until the adminis-

tration commits itself to support of a backup domestic program.

Under the bill Church plans to introduce next week, the Secretary of Agriculture would determine the amount of sugar required to meet domestic needs and the quantity expected to be produced domestically in any given year. The difference would be set as a quota on imported sugar.

"This legislation will assure Idaho's beet growers that they will receive a fair price for their product, whether or not the International Agreement works," Church said.

McClure criticizes Carter proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure rapped President Carter's anti-inflation proposals Friday, calling them "full of hot air with little substance."

McClure criticized the president's 1978 social security taxes, minimum wage increase, unemployment insurance cost hike, proposed energy taxes, and new regulations. He said "A review of the facts clearly indicates that our president, unfortunately, is again speaking in contradictory terms."

McClure said the social security taxes will add \$6.8 billion to employers' payroll costs, and that the total increase in social security taxes over the next decade will amount to \$28 billion for employers and employees.

He also said the minimum wage increase will cause production costs — and eventually prices — to rise; unemployment insurance costs will be increased by \$3 billion this year; proposed energy taxes will mean higher fuel costs for everyone; and the cost of new regulations which must be paid by businesses and individuals will total some \$35 and \$41 annually.

"The fundamental principle which President Carter seems to ignore is that our present government fiscal policies are the cause of inflation," McClure said. "We simply cannot expect the government to continue to increase its spending and to increase spending money which it does not have."

"The government operates the printing presses but that does not mean it can print unlimited amounts of money. The majority in Congress recognize that our very economic policies are the cause of inflation and our current economic situation."

Bill will reform acre limitation act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Friday he has sponsored legislation to update and reform the 160-acre limitation included in the Agricultural Act of 1950.

Hansen's bill would repeal the 160-acre limitation and remove the residency requirement. He said the legislation calls for continued control of ownership in reclamation areas, no limit on the size of farming operations, and an end to restrictions once repayment of reimbursable costs has been made.

"What we are trying to do is correct the deficiencies and inequalities that exist in the 1950 act," he said.

"The 1950 reclamation law, as presently interpreted by the courts, limits farm income, restricts private property rights, and sets up government-run lotteries for land," he said. "In addition, it dictates to whom one can sell, sanctions a philosophy of land redistribution, limits farmers to some arbitrary farm size, and destroys the free enterprise incentive."

Hansen called the law obsolete and loosely-enforced, and said the family farm concept must be strengthened.

Water need a reality

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Water Resources Institute said competition for water is a reality which must be acknowledged now if the Pacific Northwest is going to plan adequately for its water needs.

Dr. John S. Gladwell said "Whether you look at planning from the developer's standpoint or the environmentalist's, there is no way we can continue the casual dependence on our water resource that we have had in the past."

Gladwell has been working on an assessment of the nation's water supply for the U.S. Water Resources Council. He believes major needs for water planning include more coordinated management of ground and surface water supplies, more accurate forecasting of the natural water supply, and a better understanding of the relationship between water quantity and water quality.

A broad perspective of the entire resource system will be crucial when formulating water conservation programs, he said, or the region may find itself saving one resource at the expense of another, such as energy.

Disaster area declared


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Friday the Small Business Administration has declared Bonneville and adjacent counties a disaster area because of tornado and high wind damage which occurred April 7.

McClure said loan applications for physical damage may be filed with the SBA until June 22. Applications for economic injury loans will be accepted until Jan. 22, 1979.

McClure said persons wishing to submit applications for aid should contact the SBA office in Boise.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Valley supports teacher's firing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

HAZELTON — The decision of the Valley School board to fire a longtime teacher was upheld following a public hearing last night.

More than 50 persons attended the hearing requested by Lonnie Burns, Valley High School social studies teacher, whose contract was not renewed because he "operated classes without order and discipline, thereby disrupting the learning process," according to Arlyn Bodily, district superintendent.

Bodily said when a teacher is notified his contract will not be renewed, the teacher is entitled by law to a public hearing to answer the charges.

According to the letter the board sent Burns, he is charged with failing to treat students equally in the learning process and arbitrarily assigning grades. He had been placed on probation last year, Bodily said.

According to parents attending the hearing, the teacher, who has been with the "Valley" district the past 18 years, was accused of pulling students' hair, slapping them against the wall and saying "terrible things" to them.

Testifying against the teacher were Bodily, Principal Dale Tilley and two former high school principals, Craig Hall, now Richfield superintendent

and Bill Mitchell, who now teaches at Valley.

Parents testifying were Sally Thompson, Eder, and Durotty Wadsworth. Lawyer Tom Boyer testified in support of the school district. Burns was represented by Jim Struckford, Uni-Serve representative for this area for the Idaho Educational Association.

The IEA official said the reason Burns had been fired was because of the disciplinary problems with the excessive number of study halls he was assigned: He has three study halls and only three class periods. The IEA also said Burns had not received the administrative backing necessary to carry out his discipline. The administration considered Burns' problems differently than other teachers, thereby undermining his authority, Shackelford said.

He also said since Burns was on probation he was entitled by law to "adequate supervision and evaluation" which he did not receive.

Others testifying in Burns' behalf were Fred Stewart and Mrs. Jim Sivacek, as well as several students.

Shackelford said Burns did not know until Feb. 5 he was doing an unsatisfactory job, and it was not notified until March 13, the day the board decided not to renew his contract.

Any further action must be initiated by Burns in district court.

It's a dog's world

Owner goes to jail for Stormy

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The sentence handed down by Judge Monday was as uncommon as a story headlined "Man bites dog."

A nervous mixed-breed dog named Stormy, spied running loose in Paul last February 13, stayed out of the dog pound while her owner, 33-year-old Violet Giles of Paul, spent Friday night and Saturday behind bars.

Mrs. Giles' 24-hour sentence was meted out by

Minidoka County Magistrate Judge Ronald Bruce along with a \$100 fine for the misdemeanor offense.

The woman was charged for allowing her dog to run loose after Paul officials said she screamed obscenities at Paul City Superintendent Elmer Knopp when he initially issued her a warning ticket on the matter.

Bruce said Friday it is the first time in his 15 months on the bench (and since being admitted to the Idaho bar five years ago) that he has sentenced anyone to jail for a dog control violation.

Idaho law, which the city of Paul adopted three years ago when it codified its existing ordinances.

The woman was charged for allowing her dog to run loose after Paul officials said she screamed obscenities at Paul City Superintendent Elmer Knopp when he initially issued her a warning ticket on the matter.

The judge refused to comment further on the Giles case, saying it would be unethical to do so until the 60-day appeal period after sentencing has passed.

However, a check of the taped conversation at the end of the trial March 9 indicates the judge suspected she perjured herself on the witness stand.

According to the tape, Bruce told the court it was a sad day when people perjured themselves in his court.

The judge said that was the obvious conclusion since there were conflicting stories told by Giles, who said her dog never left her home's fenced yard, and Paul City Superintendent Elmer Knopp, who said he followed the animal for at least three homes back to the Giles' residence.

Since there was no history of antagonism between the two parties, Bruce said it appeared Giles was lying.

"It inflames me to think someone would come to court and lie," he concluded. "I'm going to calm down a bit and consider the case more carefully. I may give jail time after I make a decision in a reasonably dispassionate way."

Questioned on the case at her Friday home before entering Minidoka County Jail in Rupert, Giles stuck to her story that the dog never left the yard. She said that was impossible because Stormy was too nervous to leave her 3-day-old pups alone in the house that long.

She also contends she never screamed obscenities at Knopp but that he angrily kicked a door to the house that bounced off a cast on her left arm.

Knopp denies he kicked the door, but said he was standing on a step with one foot in the door, and the door hit her after she tried to slam it shut. The superintendent said the door bounced off his foot but didn't even hit her.

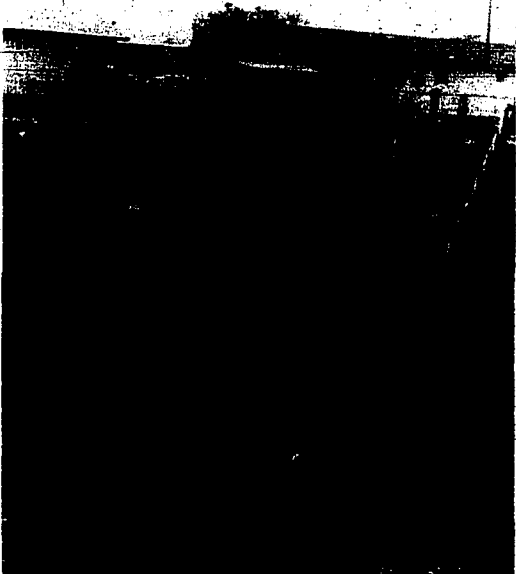
One result of the incident is that Stormy now resides in a fenced yard adorned with "No Trespassing" signs, so a similar incident doesn't occur, Giles says.

Mrs. Giles' 24-hour stint in the jailhouse's four-year-old women's section was scheduled to end at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Friday that Giles would follow a normal jail routine by being searched and then locked up. Since she was to be there for such a short period, her only task would be to take care of herself, Jarvis said.

He added Giles would be the only female adult inmate in the jail during that time period.

Mrs. Giles said she planned to read from two religious books while behind bars.



VIOLET GILES

Public information on zone ordinance

TWIN FALLS — A public seminar to explain all provisions of the new Twin Falls city zoning ordinance will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

All interested residents are urged to attend, and city council members say it will be of special interest to builders, developers, realtors, designers and others involved with the building industry. The city officials have also invited city planning and zoning commission members, city council members, county zoning staff members, county planning and zoning commission members and city administrative personnel.

The seminar will be conducted in seven parts with city officials explaining three chapters in each section. City Manager Jess Miller, Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney, City Planner LaMar Orton and Building Inspector Darrell Howard will review the chapters of the ordinance. Examples of how the ordinance will apply to specific building and zoning requests will be given by those conducting the seminar.

The new ordinance was placed on first reading March 22 and adopted by the council at the last meeting. A number of changes were made by the city council before final adoption. The ordinance will become effective when it has been published in the legal notices of the Times-News, but because of the length it will require some time to prepare for publication.

City officials agreed to hold a public meeting to explain the provisions to the public as soon as it was adopted. Interested persons are invited to ask questions during the Monday night meeting.

The new lengthy document constitutes an updating of the previous city ordinance and covers new building and development trends such as planned-unit development, condominiums and other multi-unit housing. City officials say it should give builders and developers, as well as zoning administrators, a more definite guideline than is offered by the previous ordinance.

Microfilm team sets record straight

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — Blaine County was ahead of its time!

Nearly 100 years before the Equal Rights Amendment or women's liberation, Blaine County, then part of the huge Alturas County, was granting women rights usually reserved only for men.

The county's women, for instance, didn't lose their identities totally upon marriage, and the taking on of their husbands' names. Indeed, Blaine County's married women recorded their own private property in the county clerk's office during the 1890s.

And, according to Ed Hoopliana, who travels with his wife Mary throughout the West microfilming county record books, Blaine County is the only place he knows of that specifically encouraged married women to record their private property.

An old, brown records book lies quietly in the storage vault of the Blaine County clerk's office. It is entitled "Index to Record Wife's Separate Property — Alturas County," and it has lain there for 91 years.

The first entry in this antique records book was made March 25, 1887, when a woman by the name of Maggie Burns recorded her private estate. It wasn't much, but it was her own.

In all, the record says she owned property in Hailey, one sordid, bald-faced horse named Prince, one sorrel horse with a star on its forehead named George, two cows, three wagons, three sets of harnesses, one cart and one piano.

Hoopliana says that, in a career of microfilming old documents, he has never before seen a

county records' book to record a woman's property separately from her husband's.

But that's not all Ed and Mary Hoopliana have seen in the past five weeks. Microfilming old Blaine County documents since late March, they have unearthed in the county records books a small treasure of historical tidbits and artifacts.

As you stand outside the county clerk's office in the Blaine County Courthouse, you can hear a soft whirring sound emanating from a small rectangular room that juts off the office. Then there is a cliking sound which is quickly followed by the rattle of turning pages.

The Hooplianas are microfilming 115 years of Blaine County records. At the rate of about 7,000 pictures a day, they photograph county mining claims, land deeds, mortgages, marriage titles and other records dating as far back as 1863.

By the end of April, the Hooplianas expect to have completed the six-week project, during which they will have reproduced every county record in the vaults of the courthouse. The microfilm records will then be stored in granite vaults in Little Cottonwood Canyon near Salt Lake City.

This reproduction and preservation project is being conducted by Mineral Records, Inc., a Salt Lake City company that specializes in search, retrieval and recordation services. MRI wants to be able to provide fast computer searches of unpatented mining claims in Blaine County and, in fact, in all the West.

The same microfilm projects are being conducted by MRI in 14 Western states and Alaska, according to the company's secretary, Grant Aadnesen. Blaine County is the first Idaho county to have its records preserved and filed in this way, although Aadnesen says that the

company intends to microfilm every county record in Idaho and every other western state.

MRI was formed in response to the 1976 Organic Act, which requires all owners of unpatented mining claims to file the original notice of location and a map with the Bureau of Land Management and the county in which the claim is located.

The deadline for filing — October, 1979, — is rushing near and MRI is busy copying county records with the idea that they will be able to provide mining claims owners with a valuable service in filing.

Aadnesen says claims not filed by the deadline will be declared void and presumed abandoned. With all western claims microfilmed and computer indexed, Aadnesen says his company will be able to file for the claims owners, as well as quickly provide banks and other institutions with information on land and land titles.

Aadnesen says Blaine County is one of the most highly mineralized counties in Idaho and was, therefore, first to have its records microfilmed.

The process is slow. The Hooplianas turn page after page of county mining claims, assessment figures and land titles contained in large, well-bound records books as microfilm cameras photograph the fragile old pages.

It may seem like a dreary job just turning old ledger pages, but it's what's often on the pages that brings pleasant relief to the arduous task.

Ed Hoopliana tells how he found an antique, sepia-tone photograph nestled between the pages of an 1875 records book. The picture was of a criminal wanted by federal authorities.

"He looked as if he had had his hair cut with an

axe," Hoopliana comments wryly. He never discovered, however, what the man was wanted for.

In another record book from the late 1890s, Hoopliana came across several pages of neatly hand-written assessment figures. The clerk who transcribed the long rows of figures ended his work with a cryptic sentence written in Latin. When Hoopliana found someone who could translate the sentence, he discovered that in a moment of great humor the meticulous clerk had written: "My God, My God, why hath thou forsaken me?"

The handwriting in the old records book is remarkably ornate and Hoopliana says the page margins are often filled with the doodles of the listless clerks.

In one early records book he says he found a short poem apparently written by the clerk, and in another book he discovered someone had written out the hymn, "Rock of Ages."

With unusual discoveries like these hiding throughout the pages of the hundreds of records books, the Hooplianas' work becomes a kind of treasure hunt through Blaine County's history.

When the hunt is through by the end of the month, every extant county record will have been microfilmed and then the microfilm stored in the large granite vaults in Cottonwood Canyon.

These security vaults are administered by a company that delivers records to businesses in the day and then returns the records to the vaults at night for safety.

The Mormon Church uses similar vaults in Cottonwood Canyon to store church and genealogical records.

today

Band holds annual meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Municipal Band are inviting all interested musicians to attend the band's annual meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell in city park. New officers of the band will be elected for the coming season.

The band is supported by a special city levy and is one of the few municipal bands still in existence in Idaho.

No union for plant

GLENNS FERRY — Workers in a potato processing plant here voted Thursday against representing by the Meat Workers Union.

In a vote of 21 against and 15 for, workers of the Magic Valley West plant here said they had no opportunity to join local 208 of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. Robert Thompson, Idaho Employers Council, Boise, reported the vote involved only the approximately 36 workers in the processing plant. It did not include the fresh pack or clerical workers at the plant.

He said the vote indicates workers are generally satisfied with conditions at the Glenns Ferry plant. There were no major issues under contest, he said, only the question of whether or not workers wanted to be represented by the union in all future negotiations.

Magic Valley West also operates a plant in the Rupert area but workers there were not involved in the issue, Thompson said.

Mother sues

TWIN FALLS — The mother of a young woman injured in a March 22 traffic accident has filed a damage suit seeking \$1,210,000 from the driver of the vehicle.

Lois M. O'Donnell, as guardian ad litem for Twynna Sue Butler, 23, asks the court to award her damages saying her daughter is incompetent to act on her own because of injuries suffered in the accident. Named as defendant in the case is Glenn Alvin Houk, 47, Twin Falls.

Mrs. O'Donnell seeks \$100,000 in medical expenses, \$200,000 in punitive damages and \$1 in general damages.

She charges the defendant with carelessness and negligence in the accident, saying he was driving in a reckless manner without regard for the safety of the passengers in the vehicle.

Mrs. Butler suffered severe head injuries when the jeep in which she was riding went out of control on the Nat-Soo-Pah road and rolled over throwing her out of the vehicle. Houk and another passenger escaped with minor injuries.

The suit against Houk was filed in 5th Judicial District Court here last week.

Scouts show off strength

About 1000 scouts turned out for the Falls District Scout-o-rama Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds. Boys between eight and 14 worked out in obstacle course and pine box derby car races and construction of signal towers. In honor of the event, the sun was shining all day.



June 20 to mark grant approvals

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Cities in Magic Valley that have applied for Housing and Urban Development community development block grants should know by June 20 if they will be receiving the requested federal funding.

John Yates, regional planner for Region 4 Development Association, told advisory board members Thursday afternoon that competition for the funds is

keen throughout the state. He said May 15 is the deadline for making application, and federal funds for such projects in Idaho will be assigned June 20.

Tom Fleming, director of Region 4, said there is a little over \$3 million available in Idaho this year for HUD block grant projects and there are 10 applications from Region 4 and about 15 from Region 5.

In Region 4, applications from Twin Falls and Hansen have applied under the com-

prehensive three-year program for which the maximum loan is \$2 million. The other applications — including those from Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Hansen, Hazelton and Rupert — are for single purpose grants on which the maximum grant is \$200,000.

Yates reported five projects have been authorized for formal application under the Bureau of State Planning program. These are Economic Development Agency funds under the 304

program covering technical assistance grants. Applications have been authorized for a water survey; Twin Falls, \$25,000 for a growth impact study; Gooding, \$6,000 for a water system survey; Kimberly, \$8,000 for a water system survey; and Kimberly, \$20,000 for an industrial park study. Applications must be made by June 15.

Members of the regional advisory board set May 18 at 12:30 p.m. as the time for the annual meeting and election of officers. The meeting will be held in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Lyle Barton, Minidoka County, was appointed to work with Dr. James Taylor in planning the menu and meeting. Board Chairman Everett Ward, Richfield, named John LeMoine, Lon Baldwin and William L. (Bill) Chancey to the nominating committee.

Anita Lemon, monitor for the Comprehensive Employment Training Agency program, told the group the program is progressing well which means the services are being fully used. She said agencies need a better communication with CETA workers, however, and may contact her if difficulties arise.

Chairman Ward said CETA has gained somewhat of a bad reputation because some workers do not show a willingness to do work that is available "if it doesn't fall within the job definition."

Weldon Beck, Cassia County commissioner, said one such worker was fired because the worker was hired to do did not require enough time to keep him busy and he refused to do anything else because it was not within his job classification.

Mrs. Lemon said this is lack of communication, and she invited agencies with such problems to contact the monitoring staff in Twin Falls for assistance.

Regional board members discussed the problems that job supported agencies face if the "one percent initiative" should be voted in. This would limit the property tax any property owner would pay to one percent of the current market value of his property.

Dr. Taylor said while it may sound good to the taxpayer, it would work an additional hardship as agencies would have to turn to sales tax or income tax to make up the loss in their annual revenue.

"I would not, as designed, help the small taxpayer who needs assistance," Dr. Taylor said.

Elmore county mint crop is successful for farmers

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County is one of six counties in Idaho where farmers have begun growing mint as a profitable crop.

County Agent Mark Calton says it is a crop that could rapidly saturate the market, but at this time only about 400 acres in Elmore County are producing mint. He said it is a profitable crop, but it takes about two years to bring it into production and involves a considerable amount of work since the crop must be started by root rather than seed.

"A farmer who grows mint usually keeps the field in that crop for four to five years. A lot of farmers don't want to tie up their ground that long," Calton said.

The crop is harvested similar to hay, Calton said, being put in windrows and then gathered and taken to a distillery. There are no processing plants in Elmore

County, so most Elmore farmers take or send their mint to plants in either Meridian and St. Louis.

Wilson Kellogg, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said there is a sizeable amount of mint grown in the Treasure Valley area and some in Owyhee County. The plant is processed into an oil used in making mint flavoring which in turn is used in everything from toothpaste to chewing gum and candy.

"The oil brings as much as \$12 to \$14 a pound and two ounces of the oil will flavor a thousand pounds of chewing gum," Kellogg said.

He said it can be a profitable crop for farmers but one of the concerns of the Department of Agriculture is protecting the crop from a disease known as verticillium wilt. Idaho is in the process of adopting an upgraded mint control order, he said.

This will help the depart-

ment control spread of the disease by establishing control and restricted areas. Inspection of fields and crops will allow the department to keep roots from infected plants from being transported into other areas.

Kellogg said persons interested in commenting on the proposed new mint control order may write or submit oral comment to the office of the director, Department of Agriculture, State of Idaho, by May 11. If sufficient interest is shown in a hearing on the proposed order a hearing will be called, Kellogg said.

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INVENTOR HAROLD HANNEBAUM
... shown with two of his inventions

Fireplace inventor gets patent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue inventor Harold Hannebaum recently received a 17-year patent from the United States Patent Office in Washington, D.C. to prevent infringements on his Twin Spin Fun Fireplace.

Hannebaum, the inventor of

the famous Carousel fireplace, conceived the idea for the Twin Spin Fun Fireplace while on a trip in Alaska. The Bellevue man saw several Eskimo barrel stoves and then worked out the idea for an air-draft system in a barrel, which

produced a high-efficiency fireplace. A model of the Twin Spin Fun Fireplace is seen on Hannebaum's right and the full-sized Carousel fireplace on his left. Both models have been widely sold throughout Magic Valley.

Fausching draws \$40,000 lawsuit

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
HAILEY — A European-style winter carnival held this past January in Ketchum and Sun Valley has led a Ketchum commercial artist to file a \$40,000 lawsuit against the local Chamber of Commerce which organized the event.

Bud Caton, the graphic artist who produced a slick magazine and poster to advertise the winter carnival called "Fasching," filed suit Monday in Fifth District Court in Hailey charging the Ketchum/Sun-Valley Chamber of Commerce with negligence and carelessness that resulted

in thousands of dollars being lost in the magazines which never sold.

Caton, who so far has been stuck with the bill for more than \$16,000 in producing the Fasching magazines, is suing the Chamber of Commerce for more than \$40,000.

Ketchum's and Sun Valley's first Fasching, conceived as a winter celebration to attract business to the area during the slow month of January, provided local residents with three days of festivities from Jan. 20-22.

But the festival did not draw large numbers of visitors into the area and was not a great

financial success, organizers of the celebration said when Fasching was over.

Caton claims 25,000 copies of the Fasching magazine were printed but not more than 500 were sold. In his court complaint, he says the thousands of unsold copies still sit in shipping boxes in the garage of the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee which organized the event.

Caton claims that originally he and the committee members thought the magazine would cover its production costs and make a profit through advertising revenues. But when several national advertisers were unwilling to place ads in the magazine, it was decided to distribute the magazine through the area and

charge \$1 per copy to cover production costs.

Caton says the Chamber of Commerce failed to distribute the magazine to local merchants for sale and this failure has resulted in a loss of money on the magazine and left him with large bills to be paid out of his own pocket.

Caton is, therefore, asking the court to award him \$16,014 in damages and make the Chamber of Commerce responsible for all accounts still unpaid from the magazine.

He is also asking the Chamber of Commerce to pay him attorney fees and \$1 for each magazine not sold as of April 17, the date of his court complaint.

Caton requested a jury trial to decide the case.

Glenns Ferry hears rail requests

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry city council members are considering a request from the Union Pacific Railroad to increase train speed from 20 to 40 miles per hour through town.

Two representatives from the railroad company made the request at Thursday night's council meeting where they also discussed the city's request for a new crossing east of town.

The officials said this was an impossibility, but urged the

city to confer with district highway officials over the possibility of lowering the present overpass so trucks can use it.

Bids will be opened June 1 on new pump and pumphouse both on the river and at the city park. The work is part of a city water improvement project Glenns Ferry is carrying out with a \$240,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant.

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West end senior center outgrows facilities



CROWDED CONDITIONS AT WEST END SENIOR CENTER ... evidenced by jammed-in crowds at meal time

North area magistrate seats open

GOODING — Two new magistrates will be named in Lincoln and Gooding counties before July 1, according to Charles C. Shaw, Gooding magistrate and trial court administrator.

He said applications for the two posts, which pay a \$24,261 yearly salary, are being solicited and should be sent to his office at the Gooding courthouse. The deadline for submitting applications is at 5 p.m. May 5.

The magistrate jobs are open because of the death of Lincoln Magistrate Nancy Hadcock and because of Shaw's resignation, set for July 1.

An applicant for the

magistrate post must be a licensed attorney and must reside in the county in question. Shaw said this does not mean an applicant must have previously lived there, but if appointed, the successful applicant must move to that county.

Currently there are some non-attorney magistrates, but

new appointments are being filled with attorneys, Shaw said. As trial court administrator, he is in charge of coordinating duties of the 11 magistrates throughout the eight-county Magic Valley area which composes the 5th judicial district.

Women's scholarships available

TWIN FALLS — A scholarship program to assist women who wish to improve their professional or job status is available through the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

Marguerite Montgomery, local BPW club president, said the BPW National Foundation is offering scholarships to women who

are at least 25 years of age and who wish to complete their education, improve their education for advancement or train for a new career.

Mrs. Montgomery said the selection committee is particularly interested in short-term programs that would require two years or less for completion.

Deadline for applications for

the fall meeting of the selection committee is Oct. 1. Any woman who feels she is eligible should write for an application form. The address is Scholarship Department, BPW Foundation, 2012 Massachusetts Ave. N.Y. 20036. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Montgomery, 733-5292, or Mrs. H. O. Wildner, 733-8504, in Twin Falls.

Neither the attorney members nor the administrative judge have a vote in the selection of new magistrates.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

BUILDING The West End Senior Citizens Center is literally bursting at the seams.

Members of the center's board of directors are looking for a larger building in order to accommodate the many senior citizens from the west end of Twin Falls county who participate in the center programs.

Dinners are served for \$1 per plate each Tuesday and Thursday in the West End Center, 919 Main Street, and on Thursday's there is generally a turn-away crowd.

Gloria Flemming, center director, says unless the seniors get there a little before they are frequently turned away because of lack of space. Small tables are crowded into the office area, but still there isn't enough room for all of the guests.

Jennings Pierce and his wife, Ruth, travel from Castleton at least once a week to participate in the center's dinner. They ride a senior citizen bus that travels to Castleton and into the rural area around Butte to pick up seniors.

Pierce, a staunch supporter of the center programs, says the location of the present center in the former Rita's Cafe is ideal but it is just too small.

He and several other board

members have been attempting to acquire the old Ramona Theater for a new center but so far efforts have been unsuccessful.

"Our cooks, and a few volunteers who help them, serve about 200 meals here every Thursday and nearly that many on Tuesdays. We think we have the best cooks in the county and it looks like a lot of others think the same thing," Pierce says of the present weekly turn-out.

In addition to the meals at the center, about 20 to 30 seniors who are unable to receive any companions for meals prepared in the center and delivered by volunteers.

Meals are only a part of the center's variety of programs. Following the Thursday dinners, seniors stay for an hour or two for bingo games. At the front of the center is a display area where those who like to create hand work after their wages for sale at reasonable rates. There is everything from pot holders to afghans on sale. The center does not receive any commissions for the sales—but provides a display and sales area for the crafts. Each senior citizen sets his or her own price on the sales items and many who bring in their specialties may buy someone else's for gifts.

Under Mrs. Flemming's direction, the center has offered a number of other avenues of activity and

entertainment for senior citizens in the community.

At the present time, individuals are signing up for a trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Here they will tour historical areas, parks and scenic regions. They will also attend the Passion Plays for which the Black Hills area is famous.

The entire trip, including chartered bus fare and overnight accommodations will cost \$160 per person.

Other trips have included a short overnight excursion to Salt Lake City for the annual ice show and a trip to Portland.

Pierce says the center makes arrangements for a trip to Jackpot, Nev., once each month for interested persons and directors are now attempting to set up some short one day or half-day fishing excursions.

Many of these people like to fish, but they don't drive, so have transportation—so they can't get to their favorite fishing streams or lakes.

"We want to use our small bus to take them to nearby fishing areas for a few hours of their favorite recreation about once a week," Pierce said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day and senior citizens are invited to drop in to read, relax and rest during shopping trips, visit or work on hand crafts for the shop. Pierce said coffee and rolls are served during the morning every day.

"I think the coffee pot is on all the time," says Ruth Pierce. "We consume a lot of coffee here."

She said there are other services offered including free blood pressure clinics once each month and free assistance from the Internal Revenue Service volunteers at income tax time.

Blaine County teachers seek salary increase

HAILEY — Pointing to a recent raise in their superintendent's salary, Blaine County teachers this week asked for an 18 percent salary increase during contract negotiations.

A school board negotiator, however, responded by offering a salary increase in the 6 to 7 percent range.

The teacher bargaining team said the proposed 18 percent increase is based on a salary increase given to Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs in January.

Riggs, who became superintendent last fall, received a salary raise from \$20,000 to \$23,500 and several other benefits early this year.

The 18 percent increase would cost the district about \$200,000 per year in additional teacher pay, according to teacher negotiators. The district now reportedly pays between \$12 million and \$14 million dollars on salaries each school year.

No resolution of teacher salary raises was reached in the contract negotiations.

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 23
RECOYS ANTIQUES
Advertisement: April 21
Auctioneer: John Fonnebeck

APRIL 24
K.A. "MICK" FOSS
Advertisement: Sunday, April 23
Auctioneer: Messersmith Auction Service

APRIL 26
GRANT & GLADYS BUTLER
Advertisement: April 24

APRIL 29
BUTTERFIELD ESTATE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: April 27
Auctioneer: Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

MAY 1
BEAVER CREEK RANCHES, MACHINERY AUCTION, Hamer
Advertisement: April 23
All West Sales Management

MAY 4
DONNA ARMSTRONG ANTIQUES
Advertisement: May 2
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

COMPLETE DISPERSAL MACHINERY AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1978

BEAVER CREEK RANCHES

LOCATION: 31 Miles N. of Idaho Falls on I-15 to Exit 150 (Homer) then 9 miles N. on Frontage Rd. then left under freeway 2 miles on Gravel Rd. to Ranch Or take Exit 187 at Dubois then South 8 1/2 miles on east side of Freeway then turn right under Freeway 2 miles on Gravel Rd. Ranch. Very Little Miscellaneous. COME EARLY — TRUCK & WELLS WILL FIRST.

SALE TIME: 9:00 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS, FREE COFFEE

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1 Milestone model 72 double table seed cutter — 1 1/2 row Acme planters — 64 row Acme planters — 2 1/2 row IHC spud cultivators — 2 1/2 row IHC spud cultivators w/killation attach — 2 1/2 ft. rubber tired spud rollers — 2 1/2 ft. Smyser cultivators — 3 Lockwood Mark 6 spud harvesters — 1 Lockwood model 451 Crossover digger — 1 Cut-down Mark 6 Lockwood Crossover digger — 1 Spudnik double boom piler w/seed eliminator — 1 Spudnik tandem drive scoper loader — 3 Spudnik single axle scoper loaders — 3 Spudnik telescoping boom piler — 1 Spudnik solid boom piler — 1 40 ft. telescoping piler.

3 — COMBINES — 3

1 1973 IHC model 915 w/cab-air-16 ft. header P.U. attachment — 1 1973 IHC model 715 w/hydro-cab-14 ft. header P.U. attachment/stew chopper — 1 1973 Case Diesel 1660, cab-air-16 ft. header — 1 New Int. Straw cover roller w/combine attach. These Combines in EXCELLENT CONDITION!

17 — TRACTORS — 17

6 1970 IHC 4 Wh. dr. model 1026 w/hydro-cab-air — 1 1973 IHC model 1066 w/hydro-cab-air — 2 1973 IHC model 1066 4 Wh. dr. w/hydro-cab-air — 2 1974 Hydro 100 w/cab-air — 1 1972 IHC model 666 w/mature farmland — 1 1972 IHC model 666 w/hydro — 1 IHC TD 15 Crawler Tractor w/12 ft. Angle dozer — 1 IHC TD 15 Crawler — 1 Caterpillar No. 12 road grader — 1 1974 IHC Model 3500 w/booth and loader. These tractors are in Above Average Condition!

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25 20 ft. Triebel spud beds w/walrus motors — 1 Symm. 20 ft. Evenflo potato bed — 1 20 ft. Leonard spud bed — 1 20 ft. w/dump potato bed.

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GRAND Prize: 3 days and 2 nights for two in Disneyland including round trip air, motel accommodations, plus \$100 in cash.

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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.

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- Hudson's Shoes
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- Safeway
- Randall's Greenwald
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- Car Jo's Hair Styling Salon
- Lynwood Standard Service
- Ardith's Snack Bar
- Alexanders
- Mr. Juan's Stylist
- Narge Drycleaning Village
- Clark's Pet World

Twin Falls school slowly takes shape at hands of workers



Hammering, nailing, digging and painting—it's all part of construction at the new O'Leary Junior High School.

The \$5.2 million project is scheduled to be completed by September.

Dr. James D. Sawin, schools superintendent, says the teachers, students and school administrators will move in as soon as all the work is done.

"We're excited about it. Things are coming right along," he says. "It's going to be a very positive addition to the community."

The school board hasn't decided what it will do with the old O'Leary Junior High School once everybody moves to the new one. But county officials have expressed an interest in purchasing the property for parking and office space.

Construction of the new building began more than nine months ago.

Photos by Lou Freeman

A WORKER FRAMED BY A FUTURE DOORWAY PUTS IN A FLOOR ... work on the new O'Leary Jr. High School progresses



BATTLING THE POWER OF A HEAVY DRILL ... a worker prepares a concrete block for reinforcement



SPRAYING A FINISH COAT ON ROOF BEAMS ... Bud Timmer on sprayer

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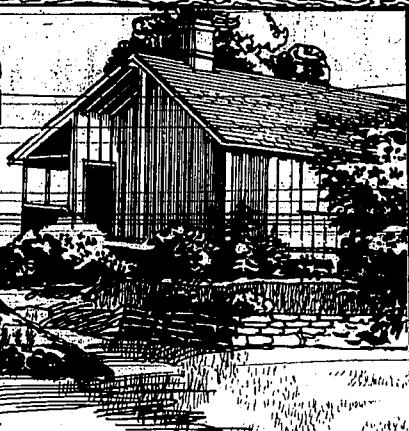
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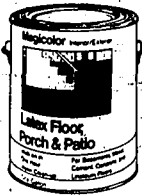
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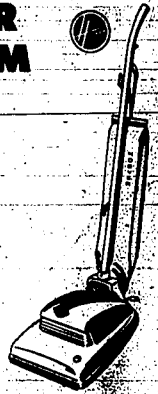
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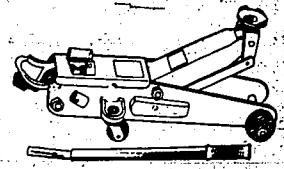
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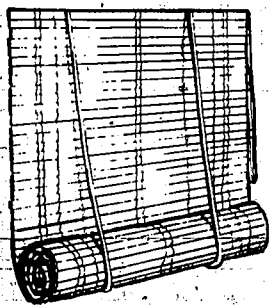
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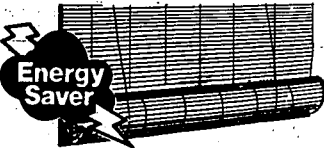


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Cheerleaders all

WHEN the Los Angeles Rams held trout for cheerleaders they got a wide variety of applicants. Virginia Panchak, left, 21 of Huntington Beach, and Phyllis Wanger-Culver-City were two contestants. No decision was announced.

Cline and Smith hurl CSI past TVCC, into regional

TWIN FALLS — Pitchers Lee Cline and Wynan Smith hurled College of Southern Idaho to a doubleheader sweep of Treasure Valley Saturday and to within a win over Ricks College of hosting the regional baseball tournament. Cline threw a one-hitter at the Chukars in the opener, which the Eagles ended in six innings on the 10-run rule, 12-2. In the nightcap, Smith threw a shutout, got some time defensive help in the fifth inning, and claimed a 2-0 decision. Friday night, Treasure Valley, taking advantage of nine CSI errors, claimed a 5-2 decision. The Saturday sweep gave CSI a 2-2 edge for the regular season on Treasure Valley and assured them of finishing ahead of the Chukars in a race for one of two Idaho spots in regionals. TVCC still must play North Idaho to keep its hopes alive while CSI actually will have three chances to beat Ricks once for the host spot. CSI leads

Ricks 2-0 with two games left on the schedule. Should Ricks win those two, a third sudden-death game will be played to settle that regional title. Saturday afternoon's second game was one of the best played by the Eagles this season. Smith fanned eight batters and generally was in control. But the infield, getting a trigger from catcher Bob Schuler, came up with a double play in the fifth to extricate the young Nevada from a one-out, men on second and third situation. CSI scored its two runs in the third inning. Marc Serdar, who hit the ball hard throughout the series, got enough with a homer. The other game when Romero and Ulmer followed with doubles. In the morning game, CSI pounced on TVCC for six runs in the first inning to relieve a lot of suspense. Zendano started it with a walk and Serdar and Romero

followed with RBI doubles. Another run scored as Rusty McNealy lived on an error and three more took the plate as Ulmer, Hall and Merkle collected consecutive singles. In the fourth, Hall, Merkle and Zendano got things started with hits and Hall hit batted into a triple's choice. Jim Good then belted a long homerun. CSI ended it in the sixth when Zendano singled in two runs with one out. Friday night TVCC had CSI looking at the other side of the regional picture as the Chukars took a 5-2 victory to go up 2-1 on the season. Singles by Henderson and Grief got the Chukars out on top and three errors sandwiched around a walk moved Treasure Valley out of reach. Serdar provided both RBIs for the Eagles. He doubled in Good for the first run in the fourth inning and another two-bagger in the sixth chased the singing Zendano home in the sixth.

Menapace, Ballard lead Chapman meet

TWIN FALLS — Steve Ballard and Velma Menapace took the opening day lead in the annual Canyon Springs Chapman golf tournament Saturday. The twosome ended the day with 70.8 for a narrow lead over Gus Menapace and Savage at 71.1. The tournament will conclude with a final 18 holes Sunday and the field hoping for a leading better golf day. Following those two teams in the title flight were Church and Ellingham at 75.0 and Lawley and Lawley at 75.2. In the first flight, LeMoine and LeMoine held sway at 70.1, followed by Martisch and Milton at 72.2; Cutler and Cutler 73.6 and King and King 75.8. Williams and Williams topped the second flight at 71.9, followed by Hutchison and Hutchison at 72.4; McCollum and McCollum 74.4, and Thomas and Thomas 74.9. Fulkerson and Fulkerson led the third flight at 70.2, with Sparks and Sparks at 73.6, Langdon and Langdon at 74.8 and Fleming and Fleming at 75.3.

McRoberts, Wight win Chapman title

TWIN FALLS — Phil McRoberts and Ray Wight fired an even par 68 Saturday to win the Chapman field of first golf tournament of the season at Twin Falls municipal. The twosome had a three-stroke lead over Arnie Ringenberg and Wayne Ballard and Bob Falsh and Jack Rench and Brock and Chrisman, all at 71. Lemp and Ted Crane were alone at 72. In the first flight, Ray Crumbliss and George Thorpe ran off with both divisions. They had a 74 in gross and 62.8 in net. Following them in gross were Webb Malone and Teddy Reedy and with their 75 they had a three-stroke plus on Larry Whittle and Coleman Panique. Gary Reese and Al Mingo had a 78 while Roberts and Quibley posted a 79. Malone and Reedy were second in net at 63. The tournament continues with a scratchball format Sunday.

Corro takes middleweight championship from Valdes

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI) — A clearly tired middle weight champion Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia narrowly lost his title to challenger Hugo Corro of Argentina in a 15-round decision Saturday night. Valdes' 31 years told heavily against him in a disappointing fight as he faced the 24-year-old Argentinian. There were no knockdowns but Corro pulled ahead in the later rounds as he maintained accuracy against the wildly swinging champion. For the last three rounds Corro was constantly scoring with rights and lefts to Valdes' head and body. Corro weighed in at 159 1/2 pounds to Valdes' 159 1/2 pounds. In the fifth and sixth rounds the crowd boomed and catcalled as the two fighters circled each other and took occasional swings with little contact. In the fourth round Valdes slipped onto the ropes after recovering from a volley of shots from Corro which had him worried. In the 11th round Corro was warned for butting in a fight characterized by the two men going into frequent clinches. Corro has now won 44 of his 47 fights. He has not lost a fight since fellow Argentinian Norberto Cabrera won a 10-round decision over him May 21, 1976. It was Valdes' seventh loss in a 69-fight career that included 60 wins and two draws. The champion was defending his title for the first time since he regained it from Dennis Brisceo of Philadelphia at Campione, Italy, Nov. 5, 1977. The fight was televised live to 300 million people in the Americas, Europe and Africa. In the early rounds, Corro, when he abandoned his defensive tactics, scored heavily with his left before launching into two-fluted combination attacks in the later rounds. "Everything went just as I wanted," Corro said. "My tactical plan called for me to wait six or seven rounds without doing anything, and then get down to work in the second half of the fight. Things went according to program and now I'm so happy. This still does not seem real." Corro's wife telephoned from Argentina minutes after the

Walton's broken ankle adds to Blazers' woes

By United Press International
Portland Trail Blazers find themselves in serious trouble as they move into Seattle for the third game of their series with the SuperSonics which is tied 1-1. The Blazers, winners Friday night after Walton left the game near the end of the first half, learned Saturday that Walton had fractured his left ankle and not merely re-injured the foot that kept him out of action through most of the second half of the season. "The fracture is not related to the other injury," said team spokesman John White. Without Walton Friday night, the Blazers relied on the yeoman work of Maurice Lucas and Tom Owens under the boards and a 13-point third-quarter outburst by Johnny Davis to even the series. Lucas registered 19 points, 14 rebounds and four assists, prompting Jack Ramsay to say: "It was one of the greatest games I've ever seen him play." Owens, replacing Walton as he had done in the regular season, chipped in with 16 points, 10 in the second half and Davis helped close a 9-point halftime deficit to one with his third-quarter heroics. Portland players were talking after the game about how they can win even without Walton, but that was before they knew he was gone for the remainder of the playoffs. Leroy Wilkens, whose team brings a 14-game home winning streak into Sunday's game, felt his team lost their poise in the crucial final moments of Friday's game.

"We had it and we let it go," Wilkens said. "We played with a lot of poise in the second half, except at the end. The players got a little anxious." As Ramsay searches for a way to replace Walton and his other injured players, including Bob Gross, who's also out with an ankle fracture, San Antonio Coach Doug Moe searches for some balanced scoring and the New York Knicks are searching for some way, any way, to beat the Philadelphia 76ers. The favored Spurs, down 2-1 to the Washington Bullets, meet the Bullets at Landover Sunday while the Knicks try to avoid extinction in New York against the mighty Sixers. In the other playoff action Sunday, Denver takes a 2-0 lead to Milwaukee for game three. "We've got to work on our passing game and that's something that depends on all five guys," a frustrated Moe said after Larry Kenn and George Gervin combined for 70 points but the other three starters totalled only nine in a losing effort Friday night. "We've got to play together, be unselfish and not be in a hurry." The Bullets, who finished second to the Spurs in the Central Division during the regular season, have tried to shut off Kenyon, while realizing that Gervin will score his points. Bullet Coach Dick Motta put little Charlie Johnson on Gervin Friday, and Johnson responded with a strong defensive effort in the second half. Motta didn't think it was possible to get burned by both of these great players and still win. "That shows you how in

know," Motta said laughing. "I really don't think Kenn was the key. If you let him and Gervin score above their averages (44 and 21 points), you should be in trouble." The Knicks and their coach, Willis Reed, know what trouble in New York has cost. The first three games of the series cost a total of 70 points and appear to be a match for the Sixers, who are dominating every aspect of the game. The Knicks came out shooting Thursday night, hitting over 50 per cent from the field in the first half. But the Sixers shot better than 50 per cent and led by a 10-point interval. The Sixers proved they can play it any way the Knicks desire. "If that's the way they want to play it, that's the way we'll play it," Doug Collins said after the game. Denver had little trouble disposing of the young Bucks in the first two games in Denver. Friday's game was an "embarrassing" in the words of Don Nelson, and the Milwaukee coach has to be looking forward to coming home for the next two games. Nelson had no trouble pinpointing when his team's problems started Friday night. "We played well for almost a half," bemoaned Nelson, whose Bucks lost Phoenix in the preliminary round. "Then they got the fast break going with a minute-forty left in the half and we had a total breakdown the rest of the way." The Nuggets showed Milwaukee a balanced scoring attack in Friday's game, with Dan Issel scoring 22 points, Bobby Jones 21, David Thompson 20 and Anthony Roberts 19. Rookie Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 22.

Bean's birdie finish nets three-shot Houston lead

HOUSTON (UPI) — Andy Bean birdied the final four holes Saturday to score a 6-under-par 66 and charge from a shot off the pace to take a 3-stroke lead over Gary Player in the \$200,000 Houston Open. Bean, seeking his second PGA tour victory, was at 18-under 198 over the 6,977-yard Woodlands Golf Club course, shattering the previous best 54-hole performance on the circuit this year. Player, seeking to become the 10th golfer ever to win three consecutive tournaments, had to run in an 86-foot eagle putt on the par-5 16th to salvage a 2-under-par 70 and stand at 201 with one hole to play. A 3-shot disadvantage had been nothing for Player to deal with the past two weeks, however, since he made up seven shots on each of the final days of the Masters and Tournament of Champions to win both events. Bob Murphy, who battled Player and Bean for the tournament lead through most of the third round, fell four shots behind by matching Player's 70. Howard Twitty came up with a 68 Saturday to finish five shots off the lead in fourth place while Jack Renner moved into fifth place, six shots back, also with a 68. Player, who began the day with a 1-shot lead, birdied the first two holes and seemed on his way to a fine round, but light mist and cloudy skies cooled him off. He bogeyed the third and eighth holes and stood at even par for the day until his eagle putt on the 16th. Murphy had started led with Bean a shot off the lead, but he could not match Bean's hot streak on the back nine. "My thinking has been the best since the time I won at Doral (last year)," said the long-hitting Bean. "I'm starting to play now where I'm not trying to bully the golf course like I usually do." At the 14th hole Bean's second shot hit the pin but bounced well away from the hole. He was in the lead by a stroke at the time.

"I was just out there trying to get into the clubhouse then," Bean said. But while he was just trying to get in the margin a 3-footer for birdie at the 15th, 2-putted the 16th for a birdie, and made putts of 10 and 5 feet on the final two holes. Texan Tom Kite, an early starter, fired an 8-under 64, equaling the course record set by Player in the opening round. That gave Kite a three-round total 205, 11-under, along with Gary Koch, defending champion Gene Littler and Orville Moody. Koch used only 10 putts for a front nine total of 29, lowest on the tour this year, but he faded with two three putts on the back for a 66. Bean's 18-under third-round total was five shots better than the previous tour best for 1978. Three players have fired 13, under totals for 54 holes this year, including Mac McLendon in the Florida Citrus Open. McLendon went on to shoot a 271 to win that event; the lowest 72-hole score this year. The lowest winning total since the Houston Open moved to the Woodlands Golf Club course was Bruce Crampton's 15-under score in 1975.

Intercity begins season at Buhl

HAZELTON — The Magic Valley women's intercity golf association will conduct its first tournament at Buhl country club April 27, renews secretary Lenora Kasworm. The pairings will pit Jerome against Rupert; Burley against Canyon Springs; Gooding against Twin Falls. The event will start with coffee and rolls at 8:30 a.m. with a 9 a.m. tee-off time. The Buhl event will be the first of seven scheduled by the association at all Magic Valley courses except Canyon Springs, which is slated to host the Times-News Magic Valley women's tournament this year.

Bowling field set

TWIN FALLS — Qualifiers for the Bowladrome's fifth annual Intercity bowling competition for twopennants will begin at 8 p.m. May 7, reports Bowladrome manager Eddie Chappel. The winner and a guest of their choosing will receive the trophy. Each of the qualifiers will bowl three games and their best one will be used for establishing the winner. The winner will be the man and woman bowling the most pins of their average. Women qualifiers are Carol Doughty 246, Nola Anderson 234, Rhonda Gassart 243, Nancy Lee 211, Lynda Holt 267, Vicki Jennings 277, Deyle Webb 226, Wini Bridges 266, Cal Horst 266, Bob Martin 224, John Ridgway 246, Harvey Newkirk 245, Thermo Seefried 216, Wanda Wain 210, Jeanne Mathis 233, Besale Willis 180, Judy DeBoard 188, June Tolman 213, Lucy Knapp 198, Nadine Singleton 224, Glenda Bankhead 228, Barbara Aslett 250, Cindy Garrett 217, Lois Hansen 245, Janet Beeks 232, Glenda Stevens 213, Rae Ann Peterson 221, Adeline Gutierrez 249 and Janice Ryan 213. Men qualifiers are Fred Ott 279, Will Jones 226, Grant Jennings 277, Deyle Webb 226, Wini Bridges 266, Cal Horst 266, Bob Martin 224, John Ridgway 246, Harvey Newkirk 245, Arnie Ruggles 241, Steve Aslett 221, Roger Pollard 216, Harold Whaley 191, Bruce Mason 191, Martin Wilkinson 235, Judy DeBow 204, Paul Swartz 235, Larry Kull 219, Roger Anderson 267, Lowell Lytle 236, Steve Mitajovich 249, John Newman 228, Larry Corral 256, Dick Reed 253, Doug Larson 256 and Mel Mueller 226.

Minico withholds final cage verdict

RUPERT — The Minico school board decided Saturday to withhold its final decision on a new boys basketball coach until further research had been done. However, the board did vote to offer the girls position to Alice Hill, currently on the staff at West Intelligence Junior high school. Superintendent Wayne Fagg said that wasn't a certainty yet as the new coach hadn't been contacted to accept the position. "But we assume that since she's here and applied for the job that she will," Fagg said. On the boys position, Fagg said "we have several of our own people in the running and we know them. But we felt to be sure about the other we should go into a few communities and get some background on some other finalists before making the final decision." Fagg said the board interviewed all day Saturday.

NFL draft seeking big people, not big names

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Campbell and Terry Miller may be the big names but it will be the big people who will draw the attention when the National Football League holds its annual college player draft May 23 in New York.

A UPI survey of NFL clubs showed that nine clubs are interested in acquiring offensive linemen on the first round while only two others are interested in taking defensive linemen. Offensive line prospects, indicated they are looking to play the offensive line and 10 others said they are seeking help in the defensive line.

Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winning running back from Texas, and Miller, the defensive tackle from Oklahoma State are almost certain to be among the first five players selected. But the majority of picks

in the first round could be linemen.

"This is the year for offensive linemen and wide receivers," says Seattle General Manager John Thompson, and he doesn't get many arguments.

"This year we probably need us help defensively," says Houston Coach Bum Phillips, "since we picked all offensive players last year. But it looks as if there are more good offensive players available so we may wind up going that way again."

Linebackers available in this year's draft include Gordon King (Stanford), says Mike Brown, Cincinnati's assistant general manager. "And in our thinking there are three very good linebackers in Campbell, Miller and (Eli) Peacock. We think those five will go in the first five picks."

The tone of the draft will be set by the first two clubs to pick, Tampa Bay and Kansas City. Tampa Coach John McKay has been listening to several trade offers and there have been rumors of a deal with the Los Angeles Invicta involving Pat Haden and Charles Young, two of McKay's former stars at the University of Southern California.

But McKay, who in the past announced he would select Lee Roy Selmon and Ricky Bell to start off the back two drafts, has been quiet this time around. McKay will only go so far as to say that his first selection will come from five players — Campbell, Witt, wide receiver Wes Chandler of Florida, tight end Ken MacFarlee of Notre Dame or defensive end Ross Browner of Notre Dame.

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Tigers pin seventh straight defeat on Texas with 10-inning scratch hit

DETROIT (UPI) — Tim Lincecum's error in a single-off draw-in the first batters Mike Hargrove's go-ahead score pinch-runner Steve Dillard with the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday to provide the Detroit Tigers with a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers' seventh straight loss.

Lou Whitaker singled off Bert Campaneris' glove to open the 10th for Detroit and Rudy Staub singled him to third after bunting foul on two attempts. Jason Thompson was walked intentionally to load the bases. Steve Kemp then forced Whitaker at the plate when his sharp line caromed off losing pitcher Ferguson Jenkins' straight to Dump Hills, who threw home.

Mets 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ron Hodges' first hit of the season scored Willie Montanez from second base with two outs in the eighth inning Saturday to snap a tie and give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets broke up Rick Reuschel's no-hitter with two hitless singles in the sixth inning and bunched four hits for a pair of runs that tied the game in the seventh.

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NY 4, Brewers 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White's two-out single in the 12th inning scored Fred Stanley with the winning run Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

White's game-winning hit blooper to center field came after Stanley struck a one-out single off loser Bob McClure and moved to third on another blooper single to left-center Mike Rivers.

Indians 13, Sox 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Andre Thornton became the first Cleveland Indian to hit for the cycle in eight years Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 13-4 drubbing of the Boston Red Sox.

The loss broke an eight-game Red Sox winning streak. Cleveland peppered Boston starter and loser Allen Ripley for five runs and four hits in the first inning.

Expos 5, Phils 3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter drove in two runs and Montreal's million dollar left-hander Ross Grimsley picked up his third straight victory Saturday by leading the Expos to a 5-3 win over the Philadelphia Phillies which completed a doubleheader sweep.

The Expos won the opener, 7-3, when Andre Dawson drove in two runs to highlight a sixth-inning rally.

Bucs 8, Cards 7

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Duffy Dyer, just reactivated from the 15-day disabled list, belted a two-run, two-out triple in the ninth-inning Saturday to lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dyer's game-winning hit off loser John Urrea, scored Ed Ott, who also doubled with the tie and Phil Garner, who had walked.

Jays 4, Sox 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Doug Ault and Roy Howell hit solo homers and the Toronto Blue Jays turned out the best triple play of the season Saturday en route to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (By United Press International)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	13	.454	0
Milwaukee	10	14	.417	1
Cleveland	10	14	.417	1
Kansas City	9	15	.375	2
Texas	8	16	.333	3
Chicago	7	17	.291	4
Minnesota	7	17	.291	4
Baltimore	6	18	.250	5
Seattle	6	18	.250	5
California	5	19	.208	6
Los Angeles	5	19	.208	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE (By United Press International)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	13	.454	0
Philadelphia	10	14	.417	1
Atlanta	10	14	.417	1
St. Louis	9	15	.375	2
San Diego	8	16	.333	3
Cincinnati	7	17	.291	4
Montreal	7	17	.291	4
Los Angeles	6	18	.250	5
Pittsburgh	6	18	.250	5
Chicago	5	19	.208	6
San Francisco	5	19	.208	6

Cal-5, Twins 3

CALIFORNIA (UPI) — Frank Tanana, with relief from Paul Hartzell, struck his fourth victory and Andy Davis singled home a pair of runs Saturday in a tight-inning 5-3 win by the California Angels over the slump-prone Minnesota Twins.

A free-for-all in which players from both teams swarmed onto the field erupted in the fourth inning when Twins rookie starter Roger Erickson fired a 2-1 pitch behind the back of California's Bobby Grich. Grich roused momentarily, then charged the mound and appeared to land a right cross.

LA 5, Astros 1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey hit a three-run homer and Los Angeles capitalized on the wildness of four Houston pitchers Saturday night in the Dodgers' 5-1 victory over the Astros.

Garvey's third home run of the season stretched his hitting streak to a career-high 14 games. It came after Houston's starting pitcher Floyd Banister walked his fifth and sixth men in the fifth inning. Garvey's homer drove in Reggie Smith and Ron Cey.

KC 5, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Hal McRae and Al Cowens craved solo home runs and Paul Splittner won his fourth straight game Saturday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Splittner allowed four hits, two of them home runs, in seven innings, becoming the second American League pitcher to win four games this season. He was lifted for Al Hrabosky, who picked up his fourth save.

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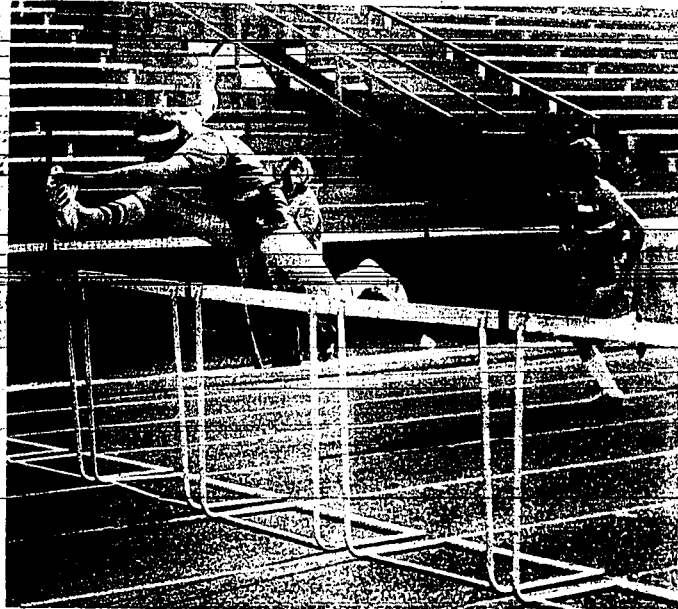
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Last barrier

STRETCHING Carl Sandmann of Burley sails over the last hurdle with a good margin on Jerome's Larsen to win the high hurdles during a track meet in Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

Jerome repeats last-event track victory over Buhl

TWIN FALLS — In a virtual replay of last week's J-Club Invitational, the Jerome Tigers today took the top three places in the two-mile run and defeated Buhl in the mile relay to claim a 4-2 track decision.

Mike Thompson, Leininger and McLean went one-two-three in the two mile to turn a nine-point deficit into a one-point lead going into the final event, the mile relay. Burley won that, which was unimportant to the final team standings, with Jerome placing second and Buhl third. That added the extra point cushion to the Tigers' final margin.

Buhl went without halftime

ace Baxter and relay man Allyn Reynolds which hurt the Indians' chances but Jerome helped make them a little by overrunning an exchange zone to get its first-place medals relay team disqualified.

Burley, with hurdler Carl Sandmann and long sprinter Blauer picking up two firsts each in the mile relay, was third with 41 points while Twin Falls' Jayvees were well back at 7.

In the girls division, it again was all Jerome, dominating the sprints and the distances and the relays and rolling up 99 points against 31 for Jerome, 18^{1/2} for Twin Falls

Ontario girls stun Bruin gals; TF boys show well

BOISE — The Twin Falls boys came through better than expected in the Boise boys Saturday but the Bruin boys ran into a tough judgment call from Ontario, Ore., to come out second for the relays.

Ontario won six events and tied the Bruins in what figured could be their best event. Not the least of which was the girls two-mile relay where Twin Falls has finished one-two-three-four in some meets this spring in Idaho. But the Oregon girls defeated them by 14 seconds to win that event in 9:35.2.

Among Ontario's other wins was a solid 1:19.9 in the two-mile by Darrin and Jody Smith. 5:06.5 in the mile run. Brent Falish of Twin Falls came in her best time of the year at 5:16 but finished third behind Smith and Bishop Kelley's Ellen Lyons.

Highlights for the Bruin girls was a career-best 44.3 victory by Diana Dolezal in the hurdles. Twin Falls also took the 800-yard relay in a new meet record time of 1:46.4.

A double winner in the event was Delilah Cavin of Mountain Home who won the discus and shotput, setting meet records in both at 43-7 and 134-11.

In the boys division, Clay Meyer of Twin Falls was clocked in 9:59 and given a 10 flat in winning the 100-yard dash. The big match up there didn't occur as Boise's Al Bouwens and Borah's Randy Holmes didn't enter the century.

Bruins Dave Wetter and sophomore Ken Stagemeyer went one-two in the high jump at 6-4 and the spiked up 300 and mile relay teams romped off to victories. The mile quartet posted a solid 3:24.8.

"Overall we were very pleased with the way our kids performed," said Coach Duane Stands afterward. "We had a couple of disappointing events but we know the kids can do it another day because they've already done it in competition. But we saw some

good efforts and we know that there is still room for improvement. We're very encouraged. I don't think they can count us out of this thing yet.

Stands was pleased by Roddeth who went 43-1 in the triple jump and thrice scratched 21-foot long jump efforts.

Girls Coach Bill Ingram said "hey, this Ontario has some real athletes on its team. They were a lot of fun to watch and gave us some real good competition. But the thing I like most about them is that when the state meets are held we will be in Boise and they will be in Portland.

Twin Falls will be meeting, most of the same teams in the western division, SIC, runoffs in Boise next Friday. The Bruins will host the conference championships May 5 and district competition takes over the following week.

Shoshone, W.R. post track wins

WENDELL — The Shoshone boys and Wood River boys took team victories in the weekly Wendell track meet Friday afternoon.

The Shoshone boys had only Wendell as competition when they retired from the meet before competition started and Wood River left its gals come. Shoshone downed Wendell 61-34.

In the boys divisions, Wood River turned loose a lot of youth to win with 80 points while Wendell had 46 and Shoshone 44.

Team scoring - Wood River 81, Wendell 46, Shoshone 44.

100 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 1:43
200 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 3:41
300 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 5:11
400 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 6:58
500 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 8:38
600 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 10:11
700 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 11:54
800 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 13:41
900 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 15:28
1000 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 17:15
1100 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 19:02
1200 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 20:49
1300 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 22:36
1400 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 24:23
1500 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 26:10
1600 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 27:57
1700 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 29:44
1800 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 31:31
1900 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 33:18
2000 yard dash - Wendell, Wood River 35:05

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Sloupitch schedule

- TWIN FALLS — The following is the second year schedule for the Twin Falls-Merit football league.
- Monday, April 23 — Diamond 1, 6-8
Wholesale Carpet Feds vs. Club H.T.F.
Meritland 4 vs. Independent High School
Coors vs. Hudsons Diamond 1 — 6-8
Carter vs. Water Diamond 1 — 6-8
Lambert vs. Pacific High 8-9
Gravel vs. West Tigers 8-9
Dyer, Mack vs. Lakeside 8-9
- Tuesday, April 24 — Diamond 1, 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail 8:30
Gravel vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch
Diamond 2 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors
Coors Center 8:30
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 1 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 2 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 3 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 4 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 5 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 6 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 7 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 8 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 9 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 10 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 11 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 12 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 13 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 14 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 15 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 16 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 17 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 18 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 19 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 20 — 6-8
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Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 26 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 27 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 28 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 29 — 6-8
Meritland vs. Coors vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 30 — 6-8
Mack vs. Lakeside vs. Quail vs. West Tigers vs. T.F. Ranch vs. Diamond 31 — 6-8
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TEAM of Belgian draft horses is used by Ernest Toth to plow a field near Elk River, Minn., early this past week. Toth was working a field of more

Turning furrows

than 20 acres, riding a plow made in 1930. Spring field work is proceeding in that part of the upper Middle West as the seasons make their slow change.

Cotton growers' refunds for promotion set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refunds to cotton growers from a cotton industry promotion checkoff program have jumped to the highest level on record, an Agriculture Department report shows. A ranking department official predicts, however, that the number of farmers demanding refunds will decline in the future as "market prices for the crop improve.

Under the cotton program, farmers had been paying a \$1 a bale checkoff fee — which was boosted to about \$2 beginning with the 1977 crop — to finance research, marketing and advertising programs conducted by an industry agency called Cotton, Inc.

By law, handlers must deduct the checkoff when they buy raw cotton from farmers. But the law also provides that any farmer who objects to the contribution can demand, and get, a refund of his money.

Agriculture Department records submitted recently to the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee show refunds had been running at 12.5 percent of

collections or less between 1972 and 1976. On the 1977 crop, however, figures for operations through Feb. 27, 1978 show a refund rate of 23 percent.

The department estimates showed farmers had paid \$22.029 million in checkoff contributions on the 1977 crop and collected \$5.368 million in refunds.

This compared with collections of \$9.871 million and refunds of only \$80,000 on the 1976 crop — a refund rate of 8.5 percent.

In previous years, the records showed:

- 1975 — contributions of \$7.716 million and refunds of \$919,000, or 12 percent;
- 1974 — contributions of \$10.086 million and refunds of \$1.262 million, or 12.5 percent;
- 1973 — contributions of \$11.874 million and refunds of \$1.241 million, or 10.5 percent;
- 1972 — contributions of \$12.030 million and refunds of \$1.625 million, or 12.5 percent.

Barbara Schiel, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said she sees no mystery in the sharp rise in farmer demand for refunds on the 1977 checkoff.

It's not that farmers are turning against the research and promotion activities, she

said, "it's the price squeeze they've been in."

The checkoff contributions represent an investment in long-range expansion of the cotton industry, Ms. Schiel said. "And many farmers last year were caught in a squeeze and needed the money to make their payments to the bank."

"I think they recognize the soundness of (the promotion program) and I think that with prices rising, there will be fewer requests for refunds," she added.

The Cotton, Inc. budget for 1978, as approved earlier by the Agriculture Department, called for spending a total of \$20.5 million for projects ranging from advertising and public relations to research on new cotton products and methods of cutting farm production costs.

The budget included \$12.5 million for marketing and sales programs including advertising and efforts to get major textile mills and retail chains to use more cotton products. Other major sections of the budget included \$3.8 million for textile research and \$3.2 million on farm research.

Mint crop profitable for Idaho

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County is one of six counties in Idaho where farmers have begun growing mint as a profitable crop.

County Agent Mark Calnon says it is a crop that could rapidly saturate the market, but at this time only about 300 acres in Elmore County are producing mint. He said it is a profitable crop, but it takes about two years to bring it into production and involves a considerable amount of work since the crop must be started by roots rather than seed.

"A farmer who grows mint usually keeps the field in that crop for four to five years. A lot of farmers don't want to tie up the ground that long," Calnon said.

The crop is harvested similar to hay, Calnon said, being pulled in windrows and then gathered and taken to a distillery. There are no processing plants in Elmore County, so most Elmore farmers take or send their mint to plants in either Meridian and Star.

Wilson Kellogg, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said there is a sizeable amount of mint grown in the Treasure Valley area and some in Owyhee County. The plant is pressed into an oil used in making mint flavoring which is used in everything from toothpaste to chewing gum and candy.

"The oil brings as much as \$12 to \$14 a pound and two ounces of the oil will flavor a thousand pounds of chewing gum," Kellogg said.

He said it can be a profitable crop for farmers but one of the concerns of the Department of Agriculture is protecting the crop from a disease known as verticillium wilt. Idaho is in the process of adopting an open graded mint control order, he said.

This will help the department control spread of the disease by establishing control and restricted areas. Inspection of fields and crops will allow the department to keep roots from infected plants from being transported into other areas.

Kellogg said persons interested in commenting on the proposed new mint control order may write the or submit oral comment to the office of the director, Department of Agriculture, State of Idaho, by May 11. If sufficient interest is shown in a hearing on the proposed order a hearing will be called, Kellogg said.

Grain stocks rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stocks of corn, wheat and soybeans on April 1 were all up sharply from a year earlier, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The department said a survey showed corn stocks reached 3.84 billion bushels April 1, a new record for the date and 17 percent above a year earlier.

Wheat stocks were reported at 843 million bushels, up 39 percent from a year ago. Soybean stocks, according to the survey, were 1.52 billion bushels, 10 percent above a year earlier.

The increased supplies were produced by bumper 1977 harvests which sent farm prices down substantially last fall before markets began a recovery that continued into this spring.

Officials said total April 1 stocks of all livestock feed grains — corn, sorghum, oats and barley — were 119 million metric tons, up 20 percent from a year earlier.

Sorghum stocks were reported at 412 million bushels, up 39 percent from one year ago. Stocks of oats were up 417 million bushels, up 48 percent from the record low point of a year ago and the largest since 1974.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make the least noise."

Price dip looms

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — The price of hay may go down this season because of a combination of poor weather, overproduction and a diminishing market.

A sampling of mid Columbia hay producers shows many are getting less than the \$45-\$70 per ton they were receiving last year for alfalfa crops.

Also contributing to the oversupply was a lessening of demand for the crops from British Columbia and Japan.

Idaho feedlots fill

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho feedlots contained 242,000 head of cattle being fattened for the slaughter market on April 1, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service has announced.

The total is 24 percent more than the 195,000 being fattened at that time in 1977, but is 3 percent below the Jan. 1 total of 249,000.

Placements during the quarter ended March 31 totaled 116,000 head, a 55 percent increase from 75,000 a year earlier. Marketings during the quarter totaled 118,000 head, down 2 percent from 120,000 during the January-March quarter last year.

Of the total cattle and calves on feed, 67 percent were steers, 32 percent heifers, and 1 percent cows. On April 1, 1977, there were 69 percent steers, 30 percent heifers, and 1 percent cows.

Of the steers and heifers on feed April 1, 2 percent were under 500 pounds, 23 percent were 500 to 699 pounds, 35 percent were 700 to 899 pounds, 32 percent were 900 to 1,099 pounds, and 8 percent were 1,100 pounds and more.

A year ago the percentages for steers and heifers on feed were 3 percent under 500 pounds, 20 percent 500 to 699 pounds, 41 percent 700 to 899 pounds, 30 percent 900 to 1,099 pounds, and 6 percent 1,100 pounds and more.

Idaho cattle feeders expect to market 130,000 head during the April to June period, and if the intentions are realized, marketings would be 23 percent above the number marketed during the same quarter last year.

Suit seeks roundup halt

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A suit has been filed against the Interior Department seeking to stop the roundup of 5,000 mustangs off the public range in Nevada and also charges the federal agency has mistreated thousands of wild horses already confined to corrals north of Reno.

The suit, brought by the 12,000-member American Horse Protection Association and the 40,000-member Humane Society, has been filed in Washington D.C. It charges the Bureau of Land Management has failed to prepare environmental impact statements concerning wild horse roundups in each grazing district in Nevada.

Ed Rowland, Nevada Director of the BLM, said there have been problems but the charges by the suit are exaggerated. He said 2,021 horses have been rounded up from June last year until March this year. Of that number 39 diseased and crippled horses were destroyed and 144 died. He said many others died on the range because of lack of food.

Rowland said the suit was designed to "raise emotions."

The two groups contend the BLM has overestimated the number of wild horses roaming free in Nevada and has never made an assessment of the range conditions to justify any roundup. The roundup, according to the suit, would cost about \$1 million this summer and is scheduled to begin June 8.

Many of the horses rounded

up previously have been kept in corrals at Palomino Valley north of Reno, awaiting adoption. The suit says there has been "extreme suffering, injury and death, all in violation of the Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act," at Palomino.

The suit says the holding corrals are overcrowded and horses are not segregated to age and sex; "thereby resulting in numerous fights among horses and many horses being kicked and bitten, or suffering other more serious injuries."

The two organizations claim the horses do not get enough hay and feed and this feed is thrown on the ground rather than being placed in feeding racks. The hay and feed is then "trampled by the horses into the mud, urine and manure in the corrals."

Horses were, and will be, permitted to stand in an ankle-deep mire of mud, urine and manure during the winter months without providing them a solid, dry surface," says the suit. "All horses did not, and will not, receive veterinary treatment, and were not, and will not be, segregated from horses in good health."

The civil action says as a result of this inhumane conduct, hundreds of wild horses have or will die or be subjected to extreme suffering. Many others in good shape have been intentionally destroyed by the BLM.

There are also allegations the BLM is allowing these horses to be adopted for

commercial exploitation. The suit says the BLM has permitted horses to be adopted in large lots of 100 to 400 animals. It did not specify what the horses were being used for.

The suit says unless the BLM is stopped, it will continue to operate these facilities in a cruel fashion resulting in the death to large numbers of wild horses.

Rowland, who is named as one of the defendants in the suit, said the BLM did have

some problems in December and January when the heavy rains and snows hit the area. He said the corrals were overcrowded because some horses had been waiting a long time for adoption.

"We had a bad mud situation. We didn't have enough corrals to scatter them out," said Rowland.

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Farmers too busy in field to mind striking offices

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
GARDEN CITY, Kan. — It isn't easy to find farmers to mind their phones in their strike office here these days. Most are too busy farming.

The tractors that tied up traffic with protest demonstrations in the last week are now being used to plant corn and soybeans in the fields. Here, in order major grain producing regions, the tractors are expected to cover less ground than last year, but the acreage reductions now projected appear to be far less drastic than strike leaders had forecast and the cutbacks so far are largely a result of government programs and economic conditions.

Nevertheless, the leaders of the American Agriculture Movement, the loosely organized group that has promoted the strike effort since last September, are claiming successes on several fronts, and there are few on the farm scene who would try to rebut them.

"We'd like to take all the credit, but we know that some other factors are also involved," Laurence Bitner of Walsh, Colo., said the other day, after citing substantial increases in grain prices that have occurred since the strike began. Bitner was among the originators of the movement.

"We know that millions of bushels that we were responsible for were held off the market and that has helped a lot," he continued.

Whether because of the strike or because they merely felt that it made economic sense, many grain farmers have stored at least part of last year's crops under government loan programs, waiting for prices to improve before they sell.

Bitner also cited a bill now pending in Congress that would provide substantial increases in price supports and other farm benefits. He also noted that President Carter, though threatening to veto that bill, had offered to pay farmers for production cuts and had other steps related from his firm stand against any increase in farm acreage.

"There's no doubt that we forced Congress's hand, and we forced the administration to do what little it has done," Bitner said.

Most farmers interviewed here and elsewhere believe that little would have happened if the strike movement had not generated pressures on the government.

When the strike movement began, its leaders proclaimed at a meeting last week, "We won't sell and we won't buy, and when spring comes we won't plant." Later they reduced the threat, calling on farmers to cut production by 50 percent to 70 percent.

"Sure, I'm going to cut my production," said John H. Rupp, squinting into an afternoon sun as he stepped down from the cab of his yellow Case tractor the other day near Holcomb, a few miles from here. "I've got to cut back to comply with the government program."

This year's farm program requires growers to set aside land equal to 80 percent of their total acreage and 10 percent of their acreage of livestock-feed grains, such as corn and milo, to qualify for price supports and other benefits. The administration also recently offered to pay farmers to make additional acreage cuts — up to 10 percent for feed grains and up to 40 percent for wheat.

Over 500 plans to plant 200 acres of milo, all the program will allow, had been submitted to get the land ready. He was already plowed, fertilized and harvested it. Now he was "planting," or leveling, his land with a broad blade to prepare for irrigation. After a late start because of a severe winter, he still has a lot of work to do before next month, when he must get the seeds in the ground.

One of Rupp's neighbors, David Schneider, reported that sales in his fertilizer business this year had been "about average, maybe a little better than usual."

Downtown in Garden City, which is the center of one of the areas of most vocal support for the strike, Phil Stricker, a seed dealer, was sitting in the local strike office talking with Edward Knoll, who was minding the phones. Knoll had had no relief for several days from the busy farmers whose names were posted on a duty roster on the wall.

Stricker said that business is pretty good, "if not because he had added some new customers." "Most of my old customers have cut down at least 30 percent," he asserted.

Knoll, a middle-aged farmer and feed lot operator, was at a desk behind three phones. The office walls were crowded with newspaper clippings, lists of financial contributors to the movement, and placards bearing strike slogans.

He said that he planned to plant about 300 acres of corn, about the same as last year, but that he had reduced his wheat acreage enough to comply with the farm program.

"We're getting strong support," Knoll said, displaying a folder of written pledges of production cuts from about 100 farmers. He said that was about one-third of the farmers in the area.

The cutbacks pledged ranged from 10 to 75 percent, but many of them promised no more than the reductions envisioned in government farm policy.

Some locally publicized wheat "prowders" have occurred in the area, but Gordon O'Dell, the county director of the government's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said he believed that "that was for the benefit of farmers." O'Dell, who said he was a strong supporter of the aims of the strikers, estimated that no more than 1 percent of the county's wheat had been involved.

It is not too late, of course, for more wheat to be destroyed by strikers, but such action is considered unlikely in light of recent increases in wheat prices — totaling about \$1 a bushel since last summer.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Twin Falls senior citizens will hold a meeting at the Twain Hotel, 100 S. Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, May 8, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. in the Citizens Center, 838 Fourth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to form a corporation to be designated as Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation, Inc. DATED this 19th day of April, 1978. LEAH McDERMID PUBLISHER: Apr. 23 and 30, 1978.

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Gem milk production up

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A study of artifacts taken from the Lytle Guch archaeological dig eight miles southeast of Boise has revealed that Idahoans used a variety of animal and plant foods 20,000 years ago.

Dr. Ruthann Knudson, assistant research professor of anthropology at the University of Idaho and principal investigator at the site, said a clear picture of the relationship between prehistoric Native American people in the Boise area and their environment is emerging from the artifacts unearthed last summer.

The site was excavated with the help of Army Corps of Engineers funds, and Miss Knudson said "Most of the food remains (found) are animal bones, though there are hackberry seeds at the site." She said mammal remains include rabbit, ground squirrel, and marmot.

Also found were mussel shells; an ankle bone, possibly from a buffalo; and large fish bones, probably salmon.

A thorough report on the site is not due until next winter, and varied resources to put together an extensive picture of the site, its people, and environment are being used.

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U.S. Agriculture outlines school junk food limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fudge, caramels, frozen desserts and chewing gum sold in school vending machines would be off-limits until after lunch for thousands of American school children under restrictions outlined today by the Agriculture Department.

"We believe they contribute to a decline in consumption of nutritious foods in schools and have reduced participation in the school lunch and breakfast programs," Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said.

If the proposed restrictions are adopted, schools participating in federally subsidized breakfast and lunch programs — 93,000 nationwide — would have to implement the proposed government restrictions on "junk food" or face possible loss of the federal programs.

The proposal, outlined by Ms. Foreman in San Jose, Calif., before the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association, was yet another in a series of government steps

to discourage consumption of certain foods by school children.

The Agriculture Department, which handles federal domestic food subsidy programs, already has proposed for end use of a fortified "superdoughnut" in the school breakfast program.

The products such as the doughnut are high in sugar and fat and are "not good at all for conveying to children an idea of what they should eat for a balanced breakfast," Ms. Foreman said.

The restriction on vending-machine sales of the foods will be formally proposed Monday, Ms. Foreman said. Sales would be banned until after the last school lunch period of the day.

"Last year, Congress gave the secretary of agriculture authority to ban sale of junk foods that compete with the federally funded school feeding programs," Ms. Foreman said in her prepared speech. The text was released in Washington.

The proposal would affect "frozen

desserts" such as flavored ice bars and sherbets, but will not affect ice cream.

The restriction also would not affect sales in school of snack items such as cookies, potato chips, peanuts, fruits and milk.

Ms. Foreman said the proposed regulation, which will be open for public comment until June 9, will draw reaction from "an awful lot of food-industry folks."

How many parents comment, she told the food editors, "may depend a lot upon you."

The number of schools affected by the proposal was not immediately known, officials said. "Nearly every secondary school has vending machines serving snacks, candy and similar products, while most elementary schools do not."

Officials said the proposed ban on candy vending during much of each school day would include a wide range of products including hard candies, creams, jellies, nougats, fudges, toffees, caramels and chocolates.

Coyote problem solved—build a fence

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — After experiments with everything from firecrackers to bells and transistor radios, an Oregon State University extension agent believes he's come up a solution to the problem of sheep-killing coyotes — build a high fence.

No longer, says David de Calesta, are poisoning and aerial gunning allowed to kill coyotes as they once were. "Public outcry against the use of poisons and guns also helped

bring the search for non-lethal coyote control," he said.

And apparently the best control method is a high fence.

Designed at OSU, the fence is nearly six feet tall with 16 inches of wire hung outward at the top at a 45 degree angle. Another 24-inch wire section is extended outward from the bottom, thwarting coyote efforts to scale the fence or dig under it.

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'Pinkeye' disease common in cattle

By MARTY BECKER
Special to the Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY — Infectious keratoconjunctivitis, or "pinkeye" represents one of the most common diseases affecting cattle and accounts for major economic losses to cattlemen each year.

It is an infectious disease of cattle, sheep and goats characterized by increased sensitivity of the eye to light. Symptoms include watering of the eyes, inflammation and eventual cornea opacity and ulceration.

Caused by bacteria, the disease usually occurs suddenly in infected animals and "may spread" rapidly throughout a herd.

Dry, dusty conditions, bright sunlight, feeding in tall grass and the presence of

large numbers of flies all tend to start and help spread the disease. Usually young animals are affected, but all cattle are susceptible.

Pinkeye usually begins as a mild conjunctivitis and later can develop into severe inflammation and ulceration of the eye. Small ulcers can develop near the center of the cornea without noticeable discoloration. Soon ulcers become surrounded by whitish opacity because of swelling and invasion of white blood cells. Eventually the entire cornea can become opaque. Cancer eye can result.

White-faced Herefords are much more susceptible to the disease because the white around the eye draws light and the light pink area around

Hereford's eyes tend to be more sensitive to light and trauma than do the dark eyes of other breeds.

Once an animal has recovered from the inflammation, he tends to become a carrier and immunity varies among different animals. Since vaccines have not proved to be successful, treatment after the disease occurs is the best approach.

Antibiotics like chloramphenicol, nitrofurazone and tetracycline are effective. They may be administered topically as solutions or powders or may be given as subconjunctival injections. Injections are best, but repeated treatments are necessary. During treatment, cattle should be kept out of the

sun, preferably with patches over the eyes or with the eyelids sewn shut.

Early treatment will result in complete recovery in most cases and will prevent the disease from progressing to cancer eye, much more serious and costly to cure.

Meat bill to restrict imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee approved Wednesday legislation co-sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to restrict meat imports when cattle prices are depressed.

The bill would force reduced imports of beef during periods of depressed prices and ease import restrictions only in time of high prices for the domestic cattle industry, thus helping to stabilize the American market.

"Imports tend to increase as domestic production increases, and to decline when domestic production falls off," Church said.

"This simply results in a counter-productive situation in which cattlemen face a boom-or-bust cycle."

"It hurts not only the cattleman, but the consumer as well, who must pay stiff prices because of unstable conditions when domestic production falls off," Church said.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 100; too few for test.

Hogs 1,200; moderately active; barrows and steady to 25 cents higher; No 1-2 210-240 lbs. 46.00-46.75; No 1-3 200-250 lbs. 45.50-46.00; No 2-3 250-270 lbs. 44.50-45.50; sows steady; No 13 330-450 lbs. 41.00-41.50.

Advance estimates for Monday: cattle 3,500; hogs 1,200.

Butter & eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 53 score and 92 score 1.0671.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery lower.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered extra large 58-51; large 55-57; mediums 51-53).

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady; 100 lb. sacks washed U.S. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 7.00, 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 7.00-8.00; 50 lb. 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch 4.25, film bag 5 10-lb. baled 3.75-4.00, 20 lb. U.S. 28 loose 1.20; Russels 7.25, film bag 5 10-lb. baled 3.75-4.50, 20 lb. U.S. 28 1.20; Idaho Russels U.S. 28 7.00, 10 cts 10.00, 11-11.75, 50 lb. cartons 7.00-8.00 and 9.00-10.75, 100s 6.50-7.50. New Florida 50s Round Reds Size A 8.00.

Produce

MSOCOW — Average prices for April 19 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week, and the comparable week a year ago include greens 10.20, 10.85, and 11.60; yellows 10.85, 10.75 and 14.50; blacks 13.85, 14.00 and 13.00; lentils 27.65, 28.10 and 24.00.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted and theater run FOB warehouse.

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<h3>WASHERS DRYERS</h3> <p>SETS AS LOW AS</p> <p>\$399</p> <p>PLUS OTHER MODELS</p> <p>WASHERS MODEL LFA4000 Reg. \$379.95 NOW \$259</p> <p>MODEL LFA5700 Reg. \$379.95 NOW \$279</p> <p>MODEL LFA 7400 Reg. \$389.95 NOW \$298</p>	<h3>RANGES</h3> <p>30" WITH CLOCK AS LOW AS</p> <p>\$288</p> <p>PLUS MANY OTHER MODELS</p> <p>MODEL RDE336 Reg. \$379.95 NOW \$299</p> <p>MODEL RDE3400 Reg. \$419.95 NOW \$319</p> <p>MODEL RAE9778 Reg. \$689.95 NOW \$649</p>	<h3>FREEZERS</h3> <p>16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT AS LOW AS</p> <p>\$288</p> <p>PLUS MANY OTHER MODELS</p> <p>MODEL EEV 161 Reg. \$389.95 NOW \$309</p> <p>MODEL EEV 202KW Reg. \$489.95 NOW \$388</p> <p>MODEL EEH181FW Reg. \$389.95 NOW \$333</p>

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You no longer have to be a cowboy to look right wearing boots. In fact, a lot of the boots on today's market would be far to expensive to risk on a turn around the old corral. But whether or not you want to go for the exotic, or just the down-to-earth traditional styke, you are right instep if you become part of...

The great cowboy boot stampede

He died with his boots on. It was the way any good cowboy wanted to go.

Cowboys nowadays can join that great cattle roundup in the sky wearing some pretty fancy boots. Meet your Maker in antelope skin boots. Or lizard, alligator, shark, ostrich, sea-lion, whale, sealskin with the fur still on, antelope, kangaroo, water buffalo, elephant, sea turtle or python boots.

American boot makers tramp to the ends of the Earth, in cowboy boots no doubt, pursuing the unusual animals on whose skins occur the unique and intricate patterns demanded by the new breed of cowboy.

Old cowboys, or the Mexican vaqueros who introduced the cowboy boot to this country, might have sworn off whiskey at the sight of a pair of sea turtle boots peeking out from under a pair of bell-bottoms in a New York discotheque.

But doctors, lawyers, jet-setters, judges, movie stars and rhinestone cowboys of all descriptions now pull on cowboy boots like they don't wear jewelry, fur coats and designer clothing.

Acme, Wrangler and Texas boot companies, all headquartered in Tennessee, and the Texas boot manufacturers like Nocona, Tony Lama, Justin and the smaller custom boot shops in the Lone Star State, still rely on boots in the \$45 to \$75 range for their steak and potatoes, but exotics (boots made of the skins of unusual animals, with prices as far-fetched as the animals from which the skins are made) have come on in recent years to account for a significant share of the market.

So who's buying boots now besides farmers and cowboys and country-western singers? In the West, boots have long been acceptable footwear for

any man, regardless of his line of work.

And with the major westward population shift in the country, people are "adopting the lifestyle of their adopted states," observed Armando Romero, advertising director for Tony Lama Boot Co.

Romero says many people buying his company's boots today are people who have never worn boots before.

Dale Gordon, sales manager for Nocona Boots of Nocona, Texas, said the western life style is slowly putting down roots back East.

"We live in a more leisure style of life today, and western apparel lends itself to the leisure style of life." And, he added, Eggnormers are beginning to wake up to the fact that "they just might have a good idea out West."

"Boots are identified with a life style," Gordon concluded, the same lifestyle that lets a businessman go to the office without a tie on.

But unlike that other product of the laid-back life, the leisure suit, boots have caught on in high-fashion circles from coast to coast, perhaps because more than any other article of everyday apparel, they symbolize the undying myths of the adventurous West and the hard-living, masculine cowboy.

According to Tony Lama assistant advertising director Wesley King, a woman, the macho western mystique has not gone the way of the unenclosed range.

"In this day of women's lib, you really feel like a man with your cowboy boots on. You no longer have to go out and kill an animal and bring the meat home for your family. Now you can just wear your cowboy boots. Maybe it is like a masculine retreat. Maybe my wife works, but I can still wear my cowboy boots," King joked about the macho

stereotype, and then added seriously, "We don't try to sell on that image, but that is the underlying image in appealing to some people."

And, like wearing period clothing, with a little imagination you can almost smell the sage and feel the dusty heat of the West when you pull on your boots. "You're wearing history on your feet," King described the feeling.

Gordon agrees. "We sell a lot of boots today to the guy who wants to emulate that western individual. I think in every man there's a little boy that wants a pair of cowboy boots. There's a mystique there that everybody would like to be a part of," he speculated.

Add the prestige of owning a unique article of clothing to that western mystique, and you've got a blue ribbon product.

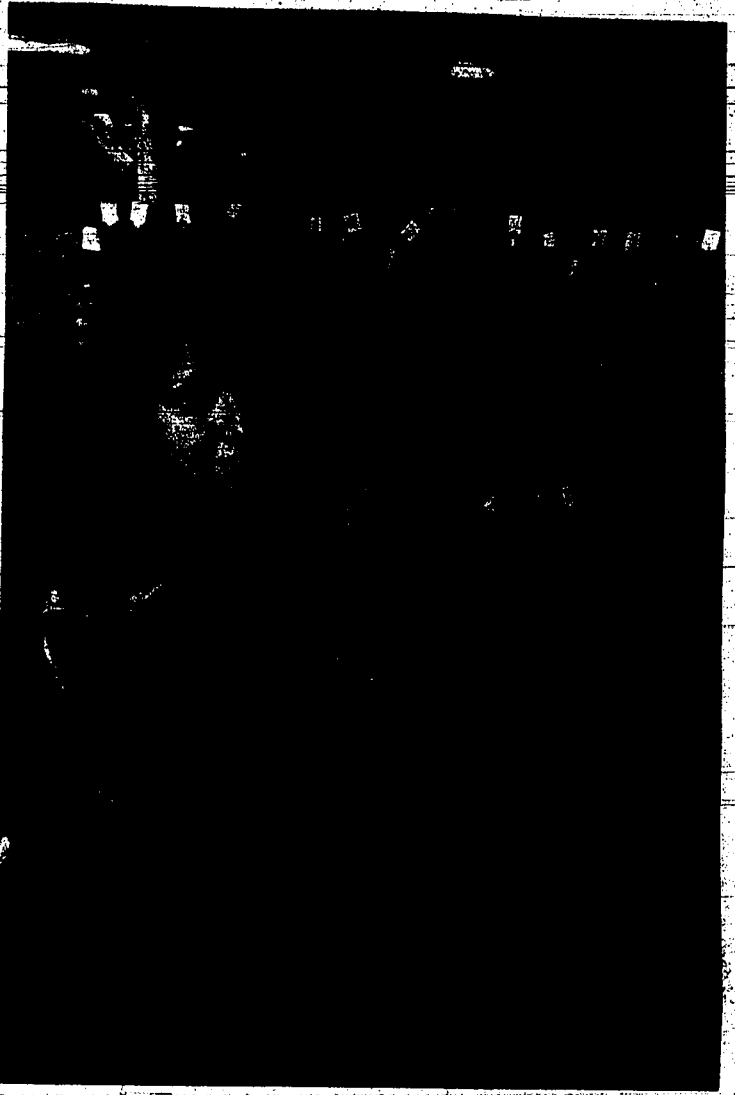
The skins of antelope, lizard and the other exotics do create a truly attractive and unusual article of clothing, and the price tags they carry add to the prestige of owning an exotic boot.

Exotics range in price from about \$150 for lizard to \$300 for alligator. Not long ago in Denver, a pair of gold-leather, antelope boots retailed for \$1,200.

One Magic Valley boot fancier said he owns about 25 pairs of exotic boots. "I've got about every kind that's ever been made. If a new one comes out, I've got it."

Of course several pairs of boots for different occasions is common in the West. "I own four pairs of boots," said Hagerman cowboy and commercial artist Craig Jacobson. "Work boots, go to the bar boots, go to the rodeo boots, and go to church boots."

But for the collector of exotic boots, one of each is not



KATHY JONES HELPS A CUSTOMER ON WITH HIS BOOTS Peterson's in Twin Falls has a large inventory of the footwear

enough. "I want something nobody else has got," disclosed the owner of 25 pairs of boots.

To make that dream a reality, he said he ordered from Tony Lama a pair of white, unborn calf boots, with the hair outside.

And if you're a boot greenhorn thinking about getting your first pair, don't let the prospect of terminal litters keep you from getting your feet wet.

Only those who have never worn boots or who have never had properly fitting boots

think boots are less comfortable than regular shoes, boot makers and sellers insist.

A properly fit cowboy boot feels firm around your instep. Because there are no laces on cowboy boots, a snug fit is necessary around the center of the foot to keep the foot from sliding down, cramping the toes, and to keep the heel from riding up, explained Nell Turner of Macle's Boots and Western Wear in Twin Falls.

"The most common belief is that a pointed cowboy boot will pinch their toes, but if they fit properly, there's no

pinch at all," Turner said.

Comfort may not be the reason, but all the major boot manufacturers agree there's a trend toward wider, rounder-toed boots. And most boots made today have a "walking" heel about 1 1/2 inches tall, not much higher than the heel of a regular shoe.

Turner claims people who stand on their feet a lot buy boots for the comfort they provide.

Whether you're standing on your feet or kicking up your heels, boots are attention get-

ters, especially the exotics. "The ladies may love to look at a man in cowboy boots, but they don't like to wear cowboy boots themselves."

All the major manufacturers of cowboy boots agree ladies' boot sales have been slow, at best.

They attribute that to the great popularity of form-fitting, hightopped boots among women.

Or maybe it's just that fashionable women prefer to wear their exotic skins on their backs.

Traditional English pub game

Old sport is darting on American scene

By CRAIG SCHWED
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Americans from every walk of life are embracing a pastime commonly associated with the British, perhaps because the traditional playing field is the local tavern.

The sport is darts, which some would say is about as exciting as collecting matchbooks. [but those familiar with the game know better.]

Regardless of how they view the sport — as a vent for frustrations, a hobby or an excuse to quaff a few beers. But those familiar with the game know better.

Regardless of how they view the sport — as a vent for frustration reserved for the music-bound, the fleet-footed or the towering in physique. These physical specifications are foreign to darting.

In fact, it can be said that the essence of the sport is its appeal to men and women of all ages and occupations. The game does not require a lot of space, can be played year-round and requires a minimal investment.

All that's needed is a set of three darts, ranging in price from \$2 to \$55 depending on the composition of the barrels. Brass is most common, but experts prefer tungsten because of its

Although it is considered a game of skill, beginners can master the sport rapidly with a minimum of hardship and steady hand.

In February, 20 top-flight dart players gathered at Memphis for what is regarded as the premier American doubles tourney — the \$50,000 Unicorn National Dart Championships.

The finalists competed with 1,433 teams of two in 10 regions around the country, and gave some interesting insight into the game.

Dan Valletto, a 42-year-old Philadelphia tavern owner who claimed the championship this year with his partner, insurance company vice president Ray Fischer, said the sport helps him let off steam.

"I got into it as a means of working off frustration after work," said the muscular Army veteran. "That's how most people get started."

Valletto echoed many other players' reasons for taking up the sport.

"It's one of the few sports where a man with limited leisure time can compete eventually against the best in the world," the 20-year veteran of the sport said. "It's a fast-paced sport, requires wealth and a lot of leisure time."

ends of wine barrels. According to the Guinness Book of Records when warriors kept their throwing arms in shape by throwing sharp pointed spears into the upturned ends of wine barrels during the 16th century, and Pilgrims practiced darting on the Mayflower in 1820.

Today, the pastime is associated with the English more than anyone else. Enthusiasts claim darts is currently the largest participant sport in Great Britain, where more than six million men and women play regularly. Because of the historic affinity between darts and beer drinking, the pub is the accepted setting.

But the simple sport has gradually spread to more than 80 countries and is enjoying soaring popularity in the United States — one of the last holdouts.

Until about five years ago, English darts was restricted mainly to the East and West coastal regions of the country, some say because of the concentration of British immigrants in those areas.

American darts, termed "woodies," employ different rules and darts than the English version.

In 1970, there were 12 established dart associations or leagues playing English darts in the United States, and only one major tour-

namment offering cash prizes. SKIX YEARS LATER, — 7 KNOWN GROUPS HAD FORMED, WITH APPROXIMATELY 147,777 LEAGUE PARTICIPANTS AND UP TO ONE MILLION REGULAR PLAYERS.

Tournaments are now a common occurrence across the country.

Gary Bleslodecki, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., began playing darts less than three years ago and has already climbed to the top ranks.

"In this, working a couple of hours a day you can be the best in the country," the personable accountant said. "I wanted to be able to say I was one of the best at something. Being in the top 20 out of 3,000 players in the country is a great compliment."

Like many darters, his introduction to the sport came at a tavern.

Lee Perrica, a 40-year-old assembly worker for General Motors in St. Louis, Mo., also picked up his first dart in a bar. Slipping a beer, Perrica gave some pointers on the sport.

"You must be comfortable, able to control the dart and you can't do it without wiping everything else from your mind and seeing a tunnel right to where you want to hit," he said.

"It's tough if you just had a fight with your wife."

He said although practice is important, "you can look like Superman at home, but it's the competition that counts."

Bruce Shafer, a 22-year-old who assembles construction machinery in Illinois, began playing in a bar five years ago. He attributed his fascination with the sport to a variety of reasons.

"You meet a lot of people, I enjoy the competition and it's something to do while you're drinking," said Shafer.

His partner, 28-year-old Randy Graf, an Illinois fireman, said the people associated with the game are generally good-natured.

"It's a great group of people," he said. "Everyone's really friendly, but there are no friends at the dartboard when the competition starts."

Some 175 persons ranging in age from about 18 to 80 viewed the championships, and judging from their reaction, the pastime is also a popular spectator sport, especially when the beer flows freely.

Many of the professionals at the matches agreed that Americans have come a long way in the sport, and may some day give the British a good fight in international competition.

Abby

Words regretted

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college senior. The week of graduation, I am giving a party for my friends and instructors at my parents' home. I live at home. I am going to serve food and plenty of beer to about 80 guests at my parents' expense.

My problem: How does one tactfully tell her parents when it's time for them to excuse themselves and go upstairs? Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents and want them to meet my friends and teachers, but I'm afraid my guests will be inhibited if my parents hang around all evening. Thank you.

PARTY GIRL



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR PARTY GIRL: If there is a "tactful" way to tell one's parents to get lost in their own home (and after footing the bill for a party of 80 yet!), I don't know what it could be. If any of your guests feel "inhibited" with your parents around, that's their problem. Of course, if your parents read this, you'll have no problem. (And possibly no party.)

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After 15 years of a very stormy off-again, on-again marriage, my husband has asked me for a divorce. It all started a year ago when, in the middle of a heated argument, I told him that his lovingkindness did nothing for me—I had only been putting on an act. It wasn't even the truth. Knowing how proud he is of his masculinity, I said it because I knew it would hurt him. I never realized it would hurt him so much that it would destroy all his feeling for me. He hasn't kissed me or touched me since that terrible argument, and now he says he wants a divorce.

Abby, I'll do anything in the world to get my husband back. I don't want a divorce. Please, please tell me what to do.

RAZOR SHARP-TONGUE

DEAR TONGUE: Unless you can convince your husband that you spoke in anger and didn't mean what you said, there may be no way you can get your husband back. This may not help you much, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a grandparent should ever spank a grandchild? What is a grandparent to do when grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, are visiting and both want to sit on the same chair? Or both want to play with the same toy? The older one appears to take advantage of the younger ones. I have tried to teach them to share and be kind to each other, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to them.

Spanking always worked with my children, but my son, who is the father of these scrapping youngsters, insists that children should be "talked" to and made to obey without laying a hand on them. These two don't appear to be very well behaved to me. I still think a couple of whacks would straighten them out fast. What do you think?

GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: When you hit a child, you teach him violence. There are better ways to discipline children.



Convention presidents

THREE levels of presidents attending the fourth district convention of the Idaho Federated Women's Clubs in Twin Falls Thursday were, from left, Mrs. Robert Walk, Rupert, district president; Mrs. Earl Harmon, Boise,

state president, and Mrs. Maxine Larsen, Kimberly, president of the host, Twentieth Century Club. The convention was the last of its kind, as members voted the district out of existence.

Women's club district voted out of existence

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The 20th annual convention of the Fourth District of Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs held here Thursday was the last of its kind.

Delegates voted the district out of existence, but its demise will not affect the individual clubs which will now be part of neighboring districts.

While action to dissolve the fourth district, which covered the Magic Valley area was taken by delegates from the three remaining local federated clubs during the district meet in Twin Falls, final approval must be received at the state convention.

The state meeting is scheduled for May 1-3 at Caldwell, according to Mrs. D.A. Jackson, Twin Falls, publicly chairman for the district meet. She said the Albion Four Leaf Clover club will join District One at Pocatello, while the Twin Falls Twentieth Century and the Buhl Home Culture Clubs will join District Two, in the Boise area.

The Albion club was awarded first place in the Civic Improvement Project sponsored by Sears Co. The club has organized a community library in a former college building and staffs it with volunteers.

Other final fourth district action was establishing a \$2,000 memorial scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho in the district's name.

District officers were asked to continue in office through the state convention when the district will be officially dissolved. They include Mrs. Robert Walk, Rupert, president; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Twin Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Bruce Bristol, Albion, second vice president; Mrs. P.B. Wilson, Twin Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, treasurer; Mrs. Jackson, junior past president, and Mrs. J.W. Moran, Twin Falls, auditor.

Delegates were given a review of the planning and action at the National Woman's Conference last November in Houston, Texas, by Belle Hoppe, Twin Falls, who was one of Idaho's delegates.

Hoppe said the conference is an outgrowth of unanimous action taken by the President of the U.S. and Congress after the International Women's Conference in Mexico City where, despite distracting nationalistic tactics, the worldwide status of women as second class citizens was officially recognized.

"Many of you probably don't believe this," Hoppe said, "you've had a good life, but it's true and many things printed in the National Women's Conference—'Bible'—are 'hard to believe,'" the speaker said. The thick blue booklet, To Form a More Perfect Union, details many inequities women in the U.S. face, particularly in states without community protection laws such as Idaho.

The impetus for the women's movement resulted in the establishment of nationwide women's commissions which researched conditions women face in the field of employment, credit, homemaking and inheritance laws.

Hoppe said she was elected a delegate at the Idaho meeting, having gone to Boise "cold" proving the election was not rigged. She said the atmosphere at Houston was tense and that delegates were urged to wear their identification tag with their picture in a protected place under their coats so it would not be ripped off by protestors.

She said the Houston meet was the "most truly cross section of women ever meeting at one time," with all walks of life represented.

Police protection was needed so the 2,000 delegates could get inside the huge convention center, along with alternates and accredited observers.

Despite the highly publicized demonstrations by opponents, who included men, Hoppe said the delegates: 1) pointed out the problems; 2) identified the barriers keeping women from equal opportunity, and 3) suggested remedies in the form of resolutions which are "now in the works" in Congress.

Another worldwide women's conference is scheduled in 1980 under the sponsorship of the United Nations which established a decade long effort to deal with women's rights.

Clark, Pollard wed

TWIN FALLS—Lerae Clark and Tim Pollard were united in marriage March 21 at the Faith Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Jim Pollard, brother of the bridegroom, performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Tom Higgs.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucetta Gilmin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pollard.

The bride wore a gown fashioned of satin. It was trimmed with white daisies and featured a chapel train. Her veil was dotted with white daisies and trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow and blue daisies accented by yellow-and-blue streamers.

Sherry Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The bride's sister, Evelyn Carr, was bridesmaid. Best man was Gail Mort and groomsmen were Jerry Pollard, Larry Pollard and Joe Phillips were ushers.

J.J. Pollard was flower girl. Ring bearer was Larry Pollard Jr.

Sherry Johnson played the piano during the ceremony and also sang with Carl Johnson.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth and was centered with the wedding cake. The cake was decorated in blue and yellow and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

After a honeymoon at Sun Valley the couple will reside in Hansen.

LOGGE LOGS

Spring is the time to build that strong, durable lodge log home you've always wanted, in your own rustic or sophisticated design. Perfect in a town or country setting.



PAUL L. BROWN CONSTRUCTION

Corner of Alhresco Road & 1st Street, Hoyburn 678-7959

OFFICE HOURS 12-7 p.m. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturdays

BANQUET HEADQUARTERS

- Private parties
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- Conventions
- Sales Meetings

BLUE LAKES INN, Twin Falls, 734-5000

For Spring at ROPERS

KORET



Koret of California® Steps into Spring...

with Koloratron® coordinates for the natural look and active wear. They fit so beautifully into your sporting warm weather plans. These and more, by Koret of California.

- Short Sleeve Plaid Blouse 22.00
- Short Sleeve Jacket 37.00
- Zip Front Pant 22.00
- Scoop Neck Top 14.00
- Back Wrap Skirt 23.00

ROPER'S

If it's from Roper's it's Right!

Use Your Best! Buy in Charge & Your Best!

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

purely feminine...
summer white
sun-slips by
Young Edwardian
by Arcoja

Pretty, like a slip, but for wearing as a sundress. Delicate white, lacy, ribbons. Tiered and ruffled. Just enough cover, just enough bare for summer-browned girls to show off—just a little. (left) Pink satin ribbon woven through openwork trim on white bottom front sun-slip, 34.95. (center) Tiered white Sun-Slip with cutout embroidery on bodice, 34.95. (right) Applied white shirt, 44.95. All white polyester and cotton in sizes 5 to 10. By Young Edwardian.



Top-of-the-Str

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South wins on grand coup

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South cards in spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs.

two remaining diamonds... Back to dummy with the ace of hearts...

He didn't risk a second heart-play... He didn't risk a second heart-play...

Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠ 7 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 J Q K A ♣ 7 8 9 10 J Q K A ♠ 7 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 J Q K A ♣ 7 8 9 10 J Q K A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North should have bid seven notrump. It is really hard to visualize a South hand that would make seven spades and not make seven notrump...

A Canadian reader wants to know if you pass in response to partner's one spade opening...

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Do you have a question for 'the experts'...

Finlayson, Allred marry

KING HILL. — Mrs. Alice Finlayson and Denver Allred were united in marriage Feb. 11 at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church...

her mother, Mrs. Jack Craig of Glens Ferry. Mrs. Dolph Hillesman, daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, decorated the cakes with pink and white rosebuds...

The bride is a cook at Glens Ferry school hot lunch program and the bridegroom is the postmaster in King Hill.

The couple took a wedding trip to Nevada and is residing in King Hill.

Masters requirements completed

MAGIC VALLEY — Velden Sorenson and Glenn G. Mahrt have completed requirements for their master of science degrees at Utah State University in Logan.

He is employed as an area agronomist for USU Extension in Logan.

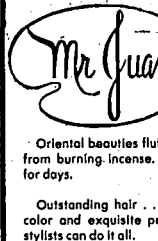
KATHLEEN COLEMAN

Coleman granted \$1,000

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Coleman has received a \$1,000 Mark G. Messer scholarship to attend Brigham Young University in her senior year.

Miss Coleman also had to write an essay on why she wanted to teach...

Also receiving scholarship awards were Thayne R. Hansen, Paul, public relations, and Martin K. Wright, Murtaugh, music.



Handy Hint: When you thaw bread or coffee cake from the freezer, keep it wrapped to avoid moisture forming on surface.



PRICE HARDWARE 147 ARCADE, W. TWIN FALLS

News tips 733-0931

Lost and Found: AKC REGISTERED female black lab, 10 months old, C.I.M. tattooed in right ear.

Special Notices: WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to all friends, relatives, and neighbors for the sympathy, food, flowers, and other kind acts displayed at the death of our loved one Peggy Robinson.

Special Notice: ATTENTION all area bands. 'State of the Bands' Anyone interested call 336-4419.

Memorial Notices: WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to all friends, relatives, and neighbors for the sympathy, food, flowers, and other kind acts displayed at the death of our loved one Peggy Robinson.

Memorial Notices: WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to all friends, relatives, and neighbors for the sympathy, food, flowers, and other kind acts displayed at the death of our loved one Peggy Robinson.

WHAT'S NEW!

1021 BLUE LAKES N. TWIN FALLS - 734-3687 at Syringa OPEN DAILY 10 to 5:30

NEW SPRING SELECTION! DON LOPER SHIRTS

FOR THE MAN WHO WANTS THE VERY BEST... EVERY SHIRT COMPLETELY WASHABLE... EXPERT, METICULOUS WORKMANSHIP...

S, M, L, XL - M, L, XL, XXL, TALL - 1X, 2X BIG

TRACK STYLE SHORTS REGULAR \$5.00 290

MENS STRETCH SOCKS COMPARE AT \$1.50 BAKERS DOZEN 8.80 79c

KIDS SHORTS AND TANKS BUSTER BROWN TANKS 259 to 400 SHORTS 259 to 500

fanfares.

Get the jump on fashion with YO-YOs

Jump Into Yo-Yos with both feet for stylish hole-hearted fashion and high-flying, free-falling fun.



BANKCARDS WELCOME... Pick up your 'LYNWOOD SWEEPSTAKES' ticket at VANS! In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Permits required

MAGIC VALLEY — Beginning May 15, free use permits to gather firewood from the Boise National Forest will be a requirement.

Permits required

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Permits required

MAGIC VALLEY — Beginning May 15, free use permits to gather firewood from the Boise National Forest will be a requirement.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL AUTO SALESMAN

CHILD SUPPORT SUPERVISOR The Idaho Dept of Health and Welfare needs Supervisors to Direct, coordinate, monitor, and Evaluate the Child Support Program in Idaho.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced, aggressive for intensive dental.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Idaho Nurses Association is seeking an Association Manager.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY short-hand, solid bookkeeping background.

EXPERIENCED MAIDS needed. Also experienced cooks.

COOK WANTED: Must be neat, efficient. Day work.

BOOKKEEPER, Super, fantastic company, use your top skills.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN - Applications will be accepted until May 10, 1978.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and farm hand, year round job.

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL needed for route sales.

GENERAL OFFICE, Great company, super boss.

HEAVY DUTY construction mechanic and operators. Must have experience. Phone 543-3274. HELP WANTED: In the cabinet bonding shop...

OFFICE POSITIONS: Thousands Springs Tractor Sales. Investigator, secretary, receptionist. Excellent experience...

YOUR OPPORTUNITY: We are seeking a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement... outstanding opportunity...

LAUNDROM, Owners retiring. Excellent family business. Freehold. Freehold. Freehold. Freehold...

1 YEAR old contemporary, custom designed home. new central air conditioning. double garage...

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES in Twin Falls. Owner's side has 2400 square feet of living space...

LUMBER ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE COMPANY. Salt Lake City, Utah is seeking foreman and journeyman...

SALES MANAGER: I want a Sales Manager and Salesman. You will work long hours and find other chances...

RETIRED: I am a retired person with 40 years of experience. I am seeking a position where I can use my skills...

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE: Marital - Immediate Opening. Drilled - Drillbit/Drill Est. - Clear...

ESTATE SALE: 1 1/2 bedroom home on South lot. Fir Ave. West. 1 1/2 bedroom, porch, 2, 1905...

EXCLUSIVELY BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. home. Located on 1/2 acre lot...

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE: BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS. SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE...

OPPORTUNITY: I will start you with \$1,000 a month. You can go to school for two years, express paid. Train you in the field...

RETIRED: I am a retired person with 40 years of experience. I am seeking a position where I can use my skills...

STENEL INC: We advise you to check all opportunities with the Better Business Bureau before you invest...

ROBERT JONES REALTY: 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 1000 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

OPEN HOUSE: 2292 Forest Valley Drive. See for yourself. You can't buy more for \$48,900.00. All electric home...

MAINTENANCE WORKERS: Experience in electrical work, plumbing, mechanical aptitude preferred. Variable hours. \$500 - \$650...

PERMANENT PART TIME SALES HELP NEEDED: Must be available mornings. Apply in person. SEARS ROBUCK & CO. 401 Main Ave. West...

CHEMICAL SPRAYING BUSINESS: Shows good net. Terms to qualified buyer. For additional information contact Vern Doshier at...

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY: OWNER ANXIOUS! Make offer. four bedroom brick home with large lot...

GOOD STARTER HOME: newly remodeled, west coast carpet, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, realtor owned...

OPEN HOUSE: 183 Quincey Street. NEW HOME! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, financing available...

BOOKKEEPER: Full charge, experience required. \$700 - \$750. HOUSEKEEPER: Some part-time, some full-time. General housework and some meal preparation...

VETERANS: You can earn a good extra income by serving in our Army Reserve unit near you...

GEM STATE DELIVERY ROUTE: VERY PROFITABLE SWEET TIME business opportunity. Full time position. No experience necessary...

ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT: It is one of the best buys today. 2 bedroom, carpeted home at a low price of \$65,500.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE: Twin Falls 734-7785. Buhl 543-5766. Edna Irish 543-5772.

GOOD REASONS FOR LOOKING AT SIERRA ESTATES NO. 2: \$27,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 734-8844.

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Due to our company's rapid growth, we need personnel to meet the expansion requirements. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Health and Life Insurance, Commission Plans & Holidays, Retirement Plan, Advancement Opportunities.

SMALL WORLD, Inc.: 2500 E. Haldanade Creek Blvd., Haldanade, IA 50009. FULL/PART TIME WORK: Magic Kitchens & Magic Cleaners opening. Phone 734-9119...

ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT: It is one of the best buys today. 2 bedroom, carpeted home at a low price of \$65,500.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE: Twin Falls 734-7785. Buhl 543-5766. Edna Irish 543-5772.

GOOD REASONS FOR LOOKING AT SIERRA ESTATES NO. 2: \$27,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 734-8844.

CONTROLLER/PERSONNEL DIRECTOR: Large diversified, closely held, successful agricultural enterprise located in N.E. Colorado needs a progressive and creative experienced individual to handle its financial operations and personnel administration.

SMALL WORLD, Inc.: 2500 E. Haldanade Creek Blvd., Haldanade, IA 50009. FULL/PART TIME WORK: Magic Kitchens & Magic Cleaners opening. Phone 734-9119...

ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT: It is one of the best buys today. 2 bedroom, carpeted home at a low price of \$65,500.

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE: Twin Falls 734-7785. Buhl 543-5766. Edna Irish 543-5772.

GOOD REASONS FOR LOOKING AT SIERRA ESTATES NO. 2: \$27,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 734-8844.

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES - Exclusive new development in Bull area, Hwy 300 N. of brick and frame 4-level home, with one of the best views in county. Located on 2 acres with everything you would want in a quality constructed home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, range, dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, Amstar micro-wave oven, dishwasher, large family room, redwood deck. Additional space in second level for 3rd bath and 4th bedroom. General electric heat pump, Alaska roof and much more. See the architect. Home #131,000. Call Michael Greene 734-4078 or Marketing Associates 734-4078.

IMAGINE! THE HOUSE ON THE OUTSKIRTS WITH A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE SOUTHERN HORIZON. Haver 3 bedroom home finished in brick, unique sunken living room, double garage, large country lot adequate for nice garden and a horse as well. \$55,000.

NEW HOME in Modern sub-division. Freshly painted and ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, large walk-in closet. Fireplace. Large 2 car garage. 31' x 44' Home Owners Warranty. You can't find a better buy. Immediate possession. Doris Lazarek, 734-5050. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0715.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME with utility room-scraped family room, large 8' pole fence, 3 pine trees, 6 full trees. Asking \$31,500. Phone 733-5711.

2 HOMES Only \$24,000. Good East location. New gas furnace and electric heat. Owner will help finance. Opportunity knock-but don't walk! Call Elaine Anderson at 733-1647 or Hamlett Realty, 733-4078.

IF YOU'VE THOUGHT OF BUILDING, look at this one first. It has everything-large kitchen, oversized bedroom, finished family room and bath downstairs. Never occupied. Save yourself the building headaches. Inspect this beauty today. \$27,000. Call Lola Cowan 734-4323 or Globe Realty 733-2028.

North Park THE STANTON 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, electric heat with air conditioning, dishwasher, range, lava rock & cedar trim, energy saving windows. \$51,950 THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, range, dishwasher, fireplace. \$39,680 PLUS 10 OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM Ask about the Valera, Westchester, Stanton, Danford, Birkshire, Aspen, Concord, Texas, Highlander and Alpine. Priced from \$34,950 to \$65,000.

Lowell Wills W Realty MLS 1653 Falls Ave. E. OFFICE 734-7992 HOME 733-6562 LINDSEY WILLS - 733-682 NEW HOME on 1.11 acres with beautiful view of the Valley, 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, redwood deck and double garage. Choose your color of carpeting. \$59,500 NEW BRICK & FRAME home in new subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, indirect lighting with oak cupboards and dishwasher, self-cleaning range and disposal. Marvin wood windows, double garage, full basement with recreation room. \$63,000

Magic Valley realty 733-5580 5 BEDROOMS - N.E. "Spacious" Family Home. Like New. 2 1/2 Baths, Refrigerated Air Conditioning, Sprinkling System, Full Basement, Double Garage, 2 Fireplaces. \$64,800. Owner Transferred.

GLOBE REALTY "Home of the 100%ers" THINK BIG - If your house is bursting it seems trying to accommodate your growing family, consider this 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Full basement, air conditioned, many extras. Only \$64,500. BUILT FOR EASY MAINTENANCE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath home outside city on large lot. Spacious rooms. See the extras for easy living. \$69,500. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home, 1 mile from Hazelton, \$39,900. SPACIOUS older home in Murtaugh. Owner being transferred. Priced to sell. BUILDING PARCELS available for Spring building. Low down and good terms. 22.78 acres, Northeast of Filer, Filer school district. 1/4 mile concrete ditch and all one field.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674 GEM STATE REALTY Rick Knight Assoc. Broker/Branch Manager R. Mac Gee ... 423-4722 John Crandell ... 734-4839 John Almes ... 733-4317 Clare Williams ... 734-8132

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW Of Hagerman Valley 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a walk-out basement on 1 acre. Bordering on a year round live stream, electric heat and air conditioning. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge, 733-1735 or 733-0404. CHECK THIS AT \$55,500

LOBE REALTY Multiple Listing Service MLS "Home of the 100%ers" Our professional, independent contractor sales associates receive 100% only because they give 100% effort! Our goal is to provide the most professional and courteous service available. Call a "100%er," day or night. You deserve the best - we do our best.

Mike Gray realty Mike Gray ... 733-0101 Dick Irwin ... 733-6804 Chris Mathern ... 733-0070 Hank Woodall ... 733-5821 Ben Mathern ... 733-0070 Clovis Johnson ... 734-8841 Lou Richards ... 733-8700 Ted Crane ... 733-7080 Bud Hansen ... 733-7926 734-3800 1266 Addison Ave. East

EXECUTIVE BRICK on Stadium Boulevard. This exceptional home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, sprinkling system, security fenced yard. \$84,000. APPEALING CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL In very good northeast location. Fully decorated, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, air conditioning, patio, landscaped front yard, O'tary schools. \$65,500.

Beautifully remodeled-charming older home... 4 bedrooms 2 baths Fireplace New kitchen with built in appliances Redecorated with all new carpeting Priced to sell quickly! \$42,900 COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 1605 Addison Ave. East 734-2292

Attention! NEW HOME BUYERS If there are 2 people in your family, and your maximum gross income is \$13,500 or less OR if there are 3 or 4 in your family and your maximum gross income is \$15,000 or less - you may qualify for... 6 7/8% HOME LOAN *Based on 30 years and an approved credit plus an approximately 1/2% additional interest for FHA insurance. Maximum selling price of home not to exceed \$40,000. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, VISIT OR CALL WILLS, INC. 222 Jackson St. 734-4111

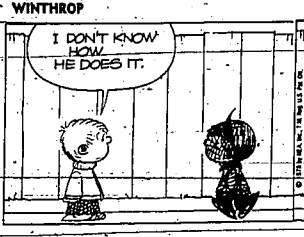
Kay Snider ... 733-2546 Betty Milton ... 734-4602 Stan Hays ... 734-2859 Lois Cowan ... 733-4323 Billie Kahlman ... 734-6588 Jim Kirkpatrick ... 432-5240 Crissy Jacobs ... 733-7900 Gordon Hopke ... 734-6963 Naomi Moseley ... 733-5086 Koeleen Lytel ... 733-6465 Tom Floyd ... 324-8912 John Talk ... 326-5241 Bruce C. Meacham, Broker ... 733-5457 733-2626 338 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

ROBERT JONES REALTY SUPER NORTHEAST LOCATION Beautiful view of Magic Valley and the Sawtooths from 3 flying decks, brand new contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, Jenn Aire range, all this and more on 1/2 acre. Close to Twin Falls at appropriate price. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge, 733-1735 or 733-0404. \$76,500

RIDE A HORSE From this quiet country estate without a hint of last minute care... You'll enjoy living here as you buy this spacious country home with a scenic view of the valley. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double garage. A special feature of this home is the deluxe kitchen with a convenient center island. Many other luxury items include a special rock fireplace and central air conditioning. See the best in country living for only \$28,500. Call FRIGT NOW! HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079 BLAINE G. ANDERSON Home Phone ... 733-1647 JOYCE COTE Home Phone ... 733-4767 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 143 4th Ave. N. 734-3650 GEM STATE REALTY 156 3rd Ave. North, 734-3674 525 Bluff Lake Blvd. N. 733-9336 COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-2292

Attention! NEW HOME BUYERS If there are 2 people in your family, and your maximum gross income is \$13,500 or less OR if there are 3 or 4 in your family and your maximum gross income is \$15,000 or less - you may qualify for... 6 7/8% HOME LOAN *Based on 30 years and an approved credit plus an approximately 1/2% additional interest for FHA insurance. Maximum selling price of home not to exceed \$40,000. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, VISIT OR CALL WILLS, INC. 222 Jackson St. 734-4111

Century 21 CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 108 West Addison Ave. 734-2111 CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Ave. 733-7721



124 Homes for Sale
130 Homes for Sale
132 Homes for Sale
133 Homes for Sale

PLANT YOUR WEALTH IN MOUNTAIN ACRES. Acquire values...
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES WHEN DOLLARS HAD CENTS. Reasonably priced California Rambler in an exclusive location...

QUAINT OLD STREET. Located on Lincoln Street and close to shopping. Beautifully decorated older home meticulously maintained...

48,500. Robert Jones REALTY 734-0444. 1332 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. you need for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage in the Sawtooth area...

SAVE FELDMAN 734-1988 Realtors. NEW EXCELLENT QUALITY HOME on an extra plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

western realty 460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365. TWIN FALLS OFFICE: Linda Shirley 536-2771, Jim Ritchie 535-0600...

OWNER WANTS TO RELOCATE. Add it all up - Northeastern location, 4 bedrooms, both den, family room, full finished basement...

LANDSCAPED RETREAT. 1920 square feet of family living, garage, fireplace, family room, full bath, screened area, listed for \$37,500.

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN. Lovely two story country home 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 934-5964

by Dick Cavelli. ALL ELECTRIC, radiant heat, single garage, fenced yard, bedroom home. Qualified for Farm-Home-Van-Commuter-Loan...

PARTIALLY SPLIT heated - 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 134-4571. RUSTIC BEAUTIFUL HOME on 5 1/2 acres...

W. R. GILBERT CONSTRUCTION. Offering a home of total quality and efficiency with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and tile floors...

ON ONE LEVEL. This tasteful, well-built brick home has many fine features, beautiful woodwork, large living and family room, fireplace, double garage and shop.

ROBBINS REALTY 734-8100. BIG HOUSE! BIG VALUE! and big potential. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 full family rooms...

TAKE ADVANTAGE... TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR BACK. OFFICE. 1204 ACRES farm Southwest of Jerome, 99 shares of Northside farm. Priced to sell at \$140,000...

SHARP 3 BEDROOM HOME. Choice NE location, basement, full bath, 100 sq. ft. Evergreen Realty 324-2000. SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres in one of Twin Falls nicest country subdivisions...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes, 733-5338. 20 ACRES. Unimproved, on canyon rim. 15 ACRES. Well irrigated, 4 bedroom home, 10 stall horse barn...

DWAIN BUTLER REALTY 206 5th Ave. East, Gooding, Idaho 934-5322. 20 ACRES. Unimproved, on canyon rim. 15 ACRES. Well irrigated, 4 bedroom home, 10 stall horse barn...

1040 ACRES. 80% irrigated, line of machinery included. Two homes, machine shed, granary, feedlot, etc. for 200 head of cattle. Being sold with Snake River Bridge, Glens Ferry area, stock combination. Marketing Associates for all time. 734-4875.

116 ACRES. Full with Fair Call water, full barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage, growing gas, alfalfa and sweet corn. Being sold with Snake River Bridge, Glens Ferry area, stock combination. Marketing Associates for all time. 734-4875.

300 ACRES OF CANAS Prairie, 1000 acre horse ranch. Also located on Highway 20, Rupert, 934-4541. NEW 17 level 4 bedroom house, corner lot. Excellent location. Call DRS. JOHNSON before 8:30 AM and 5 PM weekdays, 324-2222.

W. R. GILBERT CONSTRUCTION. Offering a home of total quality and efficiency with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and tile floors. Priced below average.

1204 ACRES farm Southwest of Jerome, 99 shares of Northside farm. Priced to sell at \$140,000. Call Dick Gilbert, 324-2222.

1500 ACRES. Top land, Wendell area. Nine times the value. Call Dick Gilbert, 324-2222.

APPROX OF FIRE? Have your chimney swept for sound peace of mind. Fireplace Chimney Sweeping, 734-4920.

APPLIANCE REPAIR. Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Refrigerator, Washers, dryers, ranges, Etc. 733-0038.

DRY WALL. Sprayed acoustic ceilings. Carpentry, framing and patching. Call Russ 734-3778.

WESTERN REALTY FARM DEPARTMENT. HAZELTON, 3 bedroom home, central, barn, outbuildings on 20 acres, \$80,000.

WOODING. 120 Acres, excellent farm ground with 5 Bedroom home, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. milking barn. 8023, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

EXCELLENT GRADE A DAIRY. Complete with high producing cows. Call 734-4541.

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. 734-8100. 147 ACRES with good home, excellent buy, immediate possession.

SMALL DAIRY. 2700 sq. ft. A REAL BARBARN, 2700 sq. ft. farm. 20 ACRES with 1/2 mile creek frontage. Realtor owned.

SEE THIS RANCH. Call us or write to get full details. 800 sq. ft. unit, well, \$15,000, now \$28,000. Call Carl, Carli Realty, 120 East Main, Jerome, 324-8188.

CARPENTRY-CABINET WORK. Refinishing, shingling, linework, repair work of all kinds. Call Ray Holley, 733-8312.

PAINTING. Remodeling, rough and finish, basement finishing. Call Al, 734-2975.

PAINTING. Handyman. All kinds of work done, painting, repair, remodeling, job or haul away, inside and out. Re-arranging, call Jim 545-4928.

ADJOINING ACRES. Lots with ready for building, 17500 for both. Call 734-4875.

ALMO CITY OF ROCKS. Center location, 20 to 120 Acres by owner. Good access, water, electric, etc. Call 734-4875.

WEST OF JEROME. 40 Acres on corner, good dairy place, \$30,000.

WENDELL. 20 Acres with good school home, 20 acres water, \$92,000.

ACRES. 16 ACRES in suitable choice N.E. view land. Available for subdivision. 3200 sq. ft. Realty, 734-8282 or 423-4370.

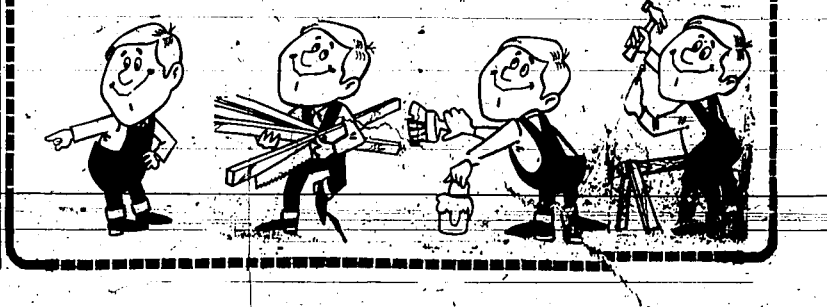
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MARY ANN CARTER
... sets date

**Carter,
Reardon
engaged**

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. John N. Carter of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Patrick Thomas Reardon.

Reardon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Reardon of Richland, Wash.

Miss Carter received her bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude in February from Washington State University, majoring in elementary education. She also attended Whitman College. Miss Carter graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972.

Reardon graduated in 1977 from the California Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in engineering and applied science, has a bachelor of arts degree in economics and math physics from Whitman College and is currently completing his master's degree in nuclear engineering at Oregon State University.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding in Twin Falls.



OZ NELSON
... heads crusade

**Cancer
drive
begins**

TWIN FALLS — Leaders for the 1978 American Cancer Society fund drive in Twin Falls were announced by Birch Stockton, president of the county board of directors.

Oz Nelson heads the business crusade committee which is composed of financial institution leaders in Twin Falls. Members include Jim Sinclair, Charles Iretson, Lance Clough, Ernest Bengoaches, Gary Edgerton, Pete Youngberg and R.D. McKinney.

Steve Berg, vice president, is serving as coordinator between the business committee and the board, Stockton said.

The residential crusade is under direction of Camille Cox who has captains named for all but one area of Twin Falls. The captains are now soliciting block workers who will participate in the annual fund raising and educational crusade the last week of April.

Goal for Twin Falls county is \$16,000, the president said. Sixty percent of money raised for the cancer society stays in the state, with the remaining 40 percent going for research and education on a national level.

There will be about 700,000 cases of cancer this year among men, women and children in the U.S., with an estimated 2,200 cases occurring in Idaho, according to Dr. John H. Spickard, president of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society.

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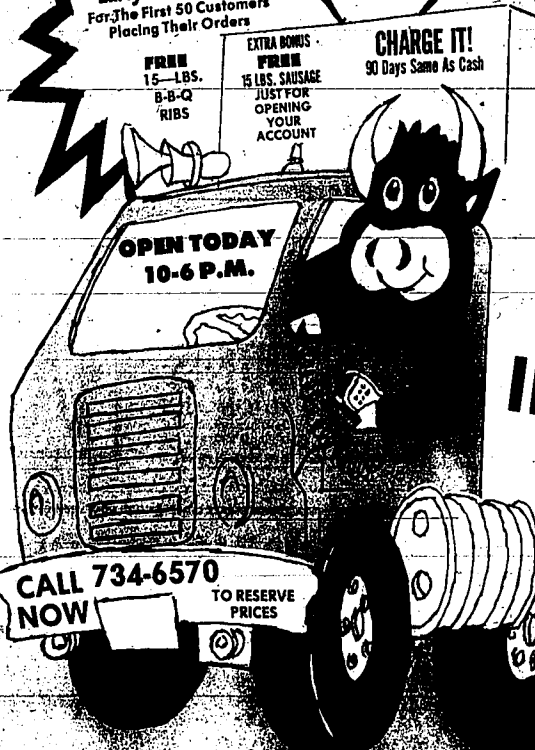
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USDA Yield No. 3	27.2%
USDA Yield No. 4	31.8%
USDA Yield No. 5	36.4%

Marketing Bulletin N-45

opinion

The Big Apple isn't the only core

Films like *Annie Hall*, *The Goodbye Girl*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *The One and Only* and *The Turning Point* illustrate part of what is wrong with the movies these days.

Most of us have seen one or more of these films this spring and I, for one, enjoyed the perils of Woody Allen, Richard Dreyfuss, John Travolta, and Henry Winkler.

Yet after viewing 1977's top celluloid synopses of life's intricacies I am left with the impression that all human drama occurs in dingy New York apartments.

This year's best movies perpetuate a tiresome genre in film. The mainline, begun in *Annie Hall* and repeated in *The Goodbye Girl*, *Saturday Night Fever* and the rest, reads something like: "If you don't succeed in New York City, you haven't really succeeded at all."

For years, I suppose, judgments about the artistic development of the nation have been based on the creative talent, or lack thereof, found in The Big Apple.

In fields from ballet to publishing, success in New York somehow is judged more succulent than triumph anywhere else.

But using New York as a backdrop for all human drama is a simile gone sour in my mind.

After viewing *The Goodbye Girl* and *The One and Only* I'm still not prone to jump in my Honda Civic and head off to meet my destiny in New York City. How many of us out here in the "provinces" actually hope to thrive with success or failure in New York?

And, after a bout with *Saturday Night Fever*, we westerners all that interested in the travails of a

disco-dancing punk who makes love in the back seat of an old Chevrolet?

Because New York City is replete with homosexual film directors and weird professional dressers, must we pay \$2.50 to see them on a movie screen bigger than life?

To more than a few people, success in New York City is like drinking \$100-an-ounce cod liver oil. Not everybody can do it, but who misses the experience?

Of course, some will argue the New York orientation of the year's best movies is simply a matter of convenience.

New York is where the actors are, they will say.

And Idahoans, these defenders of the New York metaphor would argue, long ago were conditioned to accept New York as the metaphor for ultimate success and failure.

Richard Dreyfuss being soaked by rain in a phone booth at the beginning of *The Goodbye Girl* doesn't mean those of us in the provinces cannot appreciate his pathetic plight even in places where it never rains and there aren't that many phone booths, or so the directors assume.

Well, that assumption doesn't hold much water. With each new screening of a drab flat in a decaying New York tenement building I have become more convinced that human drama New York style just isn't worth the price.

Okay, it's too bad Henry Winkler lives in a crummy pad with a bathroom down the Hall in *The One and Only*, but whose fault is it?

Henry could come to Idaho and get a nice house for the same rent and probably find a better job



CHRIS PECK

than professional wrestling in boot. Compassion for those wallowing in a New York experience don't flow as freely as it once did in the hinterlands. After seeing the gang in *Saturday Night Fever* I found myself asking, if life is so rotten in New York why doesn't the whole gang forgo another polyester disco shirt and save up some money for a bus ticket to South Carolina.

The Carolina may have jobs for guys who work in paint stores, too.

President Carter, perhaps because he is a Georgian and not a New Yorker, seems to have contracted a bit of exasperation with the New York's claims as being the center of the artistic universe.

The Carter administration has recommended the National Endowment for the Arts channel more money than ever to artists in podunk places like Idaho.

At a White House Conference on the Arts this winter, Carter's staff suggested to Congress that any increase in funding for the arts next year should

be used to reach underserved populations."

This push to put more money in the provinces, and proportionally less into established artistic havens such as New York City has alarmed the New York arts establishment.

Only a few days ago, the New York Times soperly warned Joan Mondale, wife of the Vice President, not to recommend decentralization of arts funding when Mrs. Mondale convenes the National Council of the Arts and Humanities this spring.

The fear among many knowledgeable people today," wrote the Times, "is that the government's new role, combined with New York's well-publicized economic woes, will inevitably lead to a Balkanization of the arts in this country. At stake, therefore, are not only the arts budgets and programs governed by federal agencies but the long-term vitality and visibility of the arts themselves."

Balkanization of the arts, I infer, is interpreted as meaning a breakup of that gallant band of New York artists who have struggled long and hard to keep the creative fires burning in this nation of cretins.

To my mind, the fear over "Balkanization of the arts" reflects New York's interpretation that any tougher judicial ruling against the George Washington Bridge are vinegar compared to the wine of the Gotham artisans.

What risks more about the movies these days are the dusty old storylines that attempt to preserve this idea that New York is the hub of existence and the epicenter of human struggle.

That's so much humdrum.

In theatre, ballet, and perhaps classical music New York City cannot be matched as a cultural center. But how would western, (translated "bushville") writers like Wallace Stegner, Anna Hansen Hayes or the late Vardis Fisher respond to the New York Times' veiled argument that art beyond Soho is trash?

And why are author and screenwriter Tom McGuane, poet Richard Brautigan, and actor Peter Fonda residing in Livingston, Montana, and not struggling in New York City?

How does sculptor Harry Jackson live handsomely in Wyoming if all artistic paths lead to New York?

Despite the warnings in the New York Times, money for the encouragement of the arts should be spread out, Balkanized, if you will.

Artistic creation and achievement occur in every hamlet, not just New York City, and my bet is that the next generations of great artists can and will take root in the boondocks, not the cities.

The creative and consumable energy for the nation will come from the West in the next decades in the form of Jerry Brown, Wyoming's coal and struggling artists from Cheyenne to Denver.

Great dramas and human struggles for success will unfold as western tales, not tales of the city.

New York cranks along as a cliché, a stereotype that no longer refreshes or enlightens.

Enough of *Saturday Night Fever*. I want a movie about a struggling Idaho farmer who finally makes it big by conquering the western bean cutworm.

...but where else are there so many seeds of initiative?

By HILDA KRAMER

© New York Times

NEW YORK — Questions concerning the cosmopolitan culture — especially questions about the relation of the "capital" to the "provinces" in the arts — were once the exclusive preserve of artists, critics, teachers, historians, impresarios, administrators and other professionals directly employed in the creation, evaluation and propagation of the arts. This public was not much consulted, and the government — except in a time of grave economic crisis, like the Depression of the 1930s — had little, if any, involvement. Today, as we all know, all this has changed utterly, and probably on an irreversible scale. As the spectral powers of government loom more decisively in determining both the economic survival of the arts and their geographical dispersal, questions once confined to professional debate have been transformed into issues of public policy.

In this situation, whether we like it or not, the relation of the "capital" to the provinces — which,

so far as the arts in America are concerned, means the relation of New York City to the rest of the country — has acquired a distinct political dimension. And as politics has a way of breeding change, it is, all the more imperative, that this relation be frankly discussed and knowledgeably perceived. The fear among many knowledgeable people today is that the government's new role, combined with New York's well-publicized economic woes, will inevitably lead to a Balkanization of the arts in this country. At stake, therefore, are not only the arts budgets and programs governed by federal agencies, but the long-term vitality and visibility of the arts themselves. And specifically at issue is the fundamental question of whether the arts in New York serve — and are widely perceived to serve — as a national or a local interest.

This is a question that will, presumably, figure in the deliberations of the National Council of the Arts and Humanities as it undertakes its new survey of our cultural situation under the honorary chairmanship of Joan Mondale. It can be expected to be —

most certainly ought to be — an issue on the agenda of the White House Conference on the Arts and Humanities scheduled for 1979. It has already loomed in the recent hearings over the budget of the National Endowment for the Arts held by the House Appropriations Committee in Washington; hearings at which the attitude toward money going to New York arts groups was said to be, well, something less than enthusiastic.

A certain amount of envy of New York, and even outright hostility, is probably inevitable in such circumstances. The politics of this attitude scarcely need to be spelled out, but even beyond crude politics it is an attitude that grants a kind of negative recognition to the fact that in its role of leadership in the arts, New York is in possession of something precious — something worth having. Yet it is really something that can be dispersed, and redistributed, without effectively dismantling its creative powers?

It is in this sense that New York is indeed our

national arts capital, and needs to be supported as such. Yet as things now stand, it is probably harder for an artist in New York to get a federal grant — to cite but one example — than, say, for an artist at the same level of talent and experience in Milwaukee or Dallas.

The New York artist is going to be judged by a tougher standard than his counterparts in the provinces — which has the effect of being at once a tribute to his ambitions, and a punishment of them. The net result of this done-too-subtle bureaucratic discrimination against excellence is sooner or later to disperse talent away from the very place where it matures most vigorously.

Many artists, despairing at being given their due if they remain in New York, have already gotten the government's message, and have established residence elsewhere in order to acquire bureaucratic visibility when the grants are handed out. As a friend of mine once commented: "It is easier to be the Michelangelo of Detroit than to be Michelangelo in Florence."

It is things like this, among much else, that we have in mind when we speak of the threat of Balkanization of the arts. If pursued to its logical conclusion, it would shift the center of artistic power and influence not only away from New York but away from the arts themselves, and relocate that center firmly within the government bureaucracy.

This may not be the current intention, but it is likely to be the grim result of any government arts policy that regards New York as simply one among many other cities waiting in turn for a Federal allotment. And what would it mean to the creative life of the arts in this country? I once asked a writer friend who had lived for many years in a distant state what the life of the arts was like there, and he replied: "We keep abreast of everything here, and we initiate nothing." Without New York as our flourishing artistic capital, we would once again become a culture that merely keeps abreast of what others are initiating.

Cardinal sins?

Some Chicago priests despise the archbishop but he has some powerful words as a defense

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Where State Street, sometimes called that great street, comes to its end at the edge of Chicago's Lincoln Park lives the most powerful churchman in the country.

Some people in Chicago are saying terrible things about him.

The man is John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, entrusted with the spiritual guidance of 2.4 million Roman Catholics, director of 2,700 priests and 6,400 nuns, administrator of a corporation sole (which means he is it) valued at \$184 million.

His archdiocese is the largest and most important in the United States. Few, if any, in the world to match it. In the nation's greatest Catholic city, Cody's ways and Cody's direction pervade the city's life.

He controls the largest U.S. private school system and one of the largest school systems of any kind in the nation. He is a prince of the church, a friend of popes, a confidant of the mighty and a charming man.

Yet the following are descriptions of Cody's personality by three priests in his archdiocese.

"He is, however psychiatrists or psychologists would describe it, a power-hungry man. He has delusions both as to his abilities to be an organizer and an administrator. The man is completely jealous of power, possessive of power. He will not share it."

"It is reasonable and accurate to call him

paranoid. I would use the phrase that he is a psychopath, a sociopath. The symptoms of a psychopath are a person who doesn't know between right and wrong, a liar, a congenital liar, incapable of affection, either to give or receive."

"He is a psychopathic personality with paranoid delusions. That's a clinical statement with which I'm sure any psychologist would say yes. You know, people like that get to be president of the United States, so there's no reason why they can't get to be an archbishop."

Each of these priests is a man of consequence, his reputation in the diocese established. But none wished to be identified by name. Cody, they implied, has a long memory for names.

They spoke of a slow-witted resistance to advice of others and to new ideas; of procrastination over vital or petty matters that can extend for a year or more; of vindictiveness; of refusal to delegate a shred of authority; of insensitivity to the needs or worth of the Catholic schools in Chicago's inner-city — there seemed no end to it of what these men would accuse their cardinal.

The man who gives them such pause is a stocky, white-haired Irishman, on the surface the sort of man one might expect to meet in a Chicago neighborhood tavern after Sunday mass.

The soft lilt of the Midwest is in his speech. He seems the type who could argue earnestly but learnedly over whether this will be a good

baseball year in Chicago or analyze why De Paul and Notre Dame fell short in their bids for the NCAA basketball championship.

Such a man might draw a couple of shots with beer chasers and head home for Sunday dinner.

But on a Sunday, John Cody celebrates mass and heads home to a somber red brick mansion at 1555 N. State where Chicago's archbishops have lived for 92 years. He sat there just before holy week and thought aloud of what some priests say about him.

"I think he had a very extraordinary life as a priest. I've always been in somewhat of a position of authority, but I've always been with great men I admired, to whom I was very obedient and very loyal, and these men had led me today are lacking that."

He spoke of his young days in the secretary of state's office at the Vatican.

"If I thought Cardinal Pacelli (Eugenio Pacelli, later Pope Pius XII), who was my immediate boss, of Molini (Giovanni Molini, now Pope Paul VI) was doing something wrong — and if I could tell them that, and I did on different occasions when I was asked — I would do so. But if they said, 'This is the way it is going to be done'... fine."

"We don't have that today... The concept of authority has taken a nosedive so authority as such is being downgraded all over. It's sort of a rebellion against authority and that goes on in the church as well as outside."

(Continued on page D-3)

JOHN CARDINAL CODY... POWER HUNGRY, PARANOID, PSYCHOPATH AND LIAR?



Letters: Times-News readers discuss dog leash laws, regional airport, Church's treaty vote

Church rapped for canal treaties vote

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to Frank Church.
 —Saying that the 1903 Treaty is outmoded because it is 75 years old, it like saying that the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights is outmoded because it is 181 years old. In the days when these documents were written there were men, God-fearing men, at the head of this government. What we needed to do, was raise the tolls just enough to pay for a third lane of locks and complete modernization of the canal plus making it at least a break-even operation. After this had been accomplished, we could consider paying Panama (not the banks) some additional revenue from any surplus. We simply cannot afford to continue to be a GREAT INFLATIONARY SANTA CLAUS.

We know that the 1903 Treaty gave us "sovereign" control of the Panama Canal "in perpetuity." The Precolonial Boundary Agreement, also called the Davis-Arias Agreement, was signed by George W. Davis, Canal Zone Governor; Thomas Arias, Secretary of State of Panama; and Ramon Valdes Lopez, Attorney General of Panama; on June 15, 1904. This document

includes the repeated phrase: "ceded to the United States by Panama." We know that the U.S. Supreme Court certified the treaty and agreement in 1907, and we know that the treaty has been amended and can still be amended. We know that it was ceded by the Government of Panama as recently as 1955, Article XIII, Section 2 of the Carter-Torrijos Panama Canal Treaty says, "The United States of America transfers, without charge, to the Republic of Panama all right, title and interest the United States of America may have with respect to all real property including non-removable improvements thereon, as set forth below." We bought the Canal and all the Canal Zone property (paying more than three times what we paid for all of the other territories put together).

We built the Panama Canal, and we legally own all of it. We have always operated it at no profit to us. Right now we are operating it at a loss. We belong there, legally. If we aren't there, Russia and Cuba will be there in a hurry. They don't have there. No little country of 1.7 million people with no way to defend itself is going to keep them out. (If it wanted to) without our being there. We are not an imperialistic country, Russia and Cuba most certainly are.

We get just a little tired of hearing about your conscience. Any senator that voted for the Carter-Torrijos Panama Canal Treaty has no conscience. We hear about these little doctored polls. We know what

the New York Times and CBS are. We know, and you know that a vast majority of the U.S. citizens wanted to keep the Panama Canal. They don't need to be educated, they just know in their bones what is right. You know what the will of the people was. You also know that these treaties were unconstitutional, and the way they were being handled is unconstitutional.

The basic U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights were written and signed by men who were inspired by God to do it. They gave their fortunes and their lives to support what they had done. Consequently, when you go against our Constitution and Bill of Rights, you not only went against the will of the people but against the Will of God.

This is supposed to be a government of the people, by the people, for the people, under God; not a government of the people, by president, state department, senators, for world communism and the international bankers, under the devil.

Despite what you may think, the American people are not going to forget, and your constituency is not going to forget. There is not enough money to buy the freedom and rights of the truly Patriotic U.S. Citizens.

You would have considerably enhanced your chances for re-election by voting no to the ratification of the Carter-Torrijos Panama Canal Treaty.

HERB CRAWFORD
 Twin Falls



"OH, BY THE WAY... WHATEVER HAPPENED TO YOUR FUNNY LITTLE TAX-PAYERS REVOLUTION WE USED TO HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?"

Church: You were wrong on canal issue

Editor, Times-News:
 Open letter to Senator Frank Church.

I recently received a petition opposing the giveaway of the American Canal in Panama. In the letter he stated that if it were really true that the treaties call for the United States to pay great sums of money to Panama for the privilege of giving away the Canal Zone he would vote against these treaties. "But it is not so. The treaties provide that Panama will receive added payments each year, but the fact for those payments will come from canal tolls, not from the U.S. Treasury."

to Panama for its economic development. But this is part of our foreign assistance program, similar to programs we have with countries all over the world. It should be emphasized that these are loans — and Panama has never defaulted on any of its international obligations," he states.

According to Rep. Phil Crane, some of the specific costs that will have to be born by the taxpayers if the treaties are ratified: \$135 million to pay for the early retirement of Panamanians now employed in the zone, an estimated \$1.3 billion for services now provided by the Panama Canal Co. which would have to be provided by the Defense Department, the construction of new facilities for our military personnel to replace those turned over to Panama, "the expense of training Panamanians to run the canal and the loss of \$17 million a year in tolls that the Canal Company has been paying to the U.S. Treasury but which will go to Panama under the treaties.

Senators (U.S. Code 3331) which states: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me, God."

Senator, was this the oath you took?

You also stated: "Weighing the arguments for and against the treaties, I decided that I could not support them unless they were amended to insure that, first, the United States reserve the unquestioned right to defend the canal against any threat, whether external or internal, as long as we wish; and, second, that U.S. ships will always enjoy the right of first passage — going to the head of the line — in any future emergency. In the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I proposed amendments to insure these rights into the text of the treaties... the Senate adopted them."

"It is true that the U.S. will make loans

May I remind you, Senator, that we know that Panama owns large international banks some \$2.7 billion. The treaties that President Carter signed with dictator Torrijos are the only way these banks can ever be repaid. The Torrijos regime is paying 30 percent of its national income in debt service. The banks know those loans are uncollectible unless Torrijos takes control of the U.S. Canal. Those banks have a large financial stake in the ratification of the Panama Treaties. Will Panama default on these obligations?

However, at the first sign of resistance from Panamanian dissenters such as the DeConcini Amendment controversy, you were one of the first to hurriedly capitulate the U.S. stand in order to pacify the dissenters. This proves to me that the treaty backers such as you are more concerned with what the Marxist Torrijos regime wants than what is in the best interest of the United States. Further, only a fool would trust a Marxist interest to allow U.S. ships to always enjoy right of first passage — in any future emergency."

Senator, you stated, "As for the treaties as a whole, I have said from the beginning that my vote will be based upon my oath of office: to use my honest judgment as to what will best serve the interest of the U.S.; looking to the future, not the past."

I researched the oath of office for U.S.

that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me, God."

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PAULIE VICTOR
 Twin Falls

Dog laws like '1984'

Editor, Times-News:
 Attention George Orwell.

"1984" is coming to Twin Falls beginning with the dog leash laws passed by the Twin Falls City Council. When anyone, dog catcher, policeman or thief, can (except from Times-News, April 13) "go into the owner's property and apprehend the dog" even if the owner is "sitting beside the dog" then it's a small jump from dogs to people. Next thing you know, "Big Brother" Smith will be breaking into your house looking for contraband puppies or pornography or something else equally horrendous.

Having lived by Harmon Park for two years, I can assure you that I know the magnitude of your problem. Punishing law-abiding owners of obedient, well-trained dogs is not an answer to anything except public unrest and anger.

A more obvious, permanent answer would be subsidized or free sterilization. The money spent ripping off dog catchers would be better spent on a permanent solution to this problem. The dog catchers' rejection of the "Wanted: Dog if Alive" bounty was an action of wisdom and compassion.

One final thought, if anyone came into my yard to take my dog, I think I'd ask the dog to help herself to this invader's leg for dinner while I instructed my wife to call the police. I would then find my shotgun and gently help this crook limp off of my property.

W. D. SMITH
 Kimberly

Airport would cost 'wad of money'

Editor, Times-News:
 It appears that the people of Twin Falls and Blaine Counties soon will be asked to petition for membership in the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority (SIRAA) which has recently won from the legislature the privilege of assessing a levy of 2 1/2 mills on all property within its boundaries.

When the ballyhoo artists come to tell you all the good things that will result from building a new \$33 million airport — better airline service, new businesses, cash registers ringing, etc. — please remember that all of these promises lie within the realm of conjecture and speculation. The only thing they can tell you for certain is that it will cost a big wad of money, some of your money.

Remember also that officials of SIRAA told you (Times-News Jan. 18, 1976) that prevailing winds in the area had shifted. They had not.

Remember when you were told that the local share of construction costs would be \$1.8 million? At that time (1973-1976) total cost was estimated to be \$10.2 million, but because some major items do not qualify for federal help, the local share would have been approximately \$2.8 million.

Currently the total cost for a new regional airport is figured to be \$32.9 million, with the local share to be \$11.4 million.

million. Do you think you dare believe it? Over the past five years supporters of SIRAA have told so many things that aren't that I suggest all promises, predictions and prognostications be viewed with caution. The gobbie-de-gooks will get you if you don't watch out.

R. J. REICHHARD
 Jerome

Let's put the skids on inflation

Editor, Times-News:
 Henry Wallace who was vice president under President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his book "New Frontiers" said, "Uncontrolled inflation will come like a dam breaking in the night. The flood will sweep everything before it in the wildest confusion. But we must remember that both inflation and deflation are man-made and therefore can be man-controlled."

Arthur Burns, who was head of the Federal Reserve Banking system, said in a speech in 1972 that he could control inflation but there were too many powerful forces out against him.

Those hurt the most are those less educated, the young, the elderly, the most educated — those in our society most in

need of shelter from economic adversity. Some folks rather than fight inflation think it would be easier to devise ways of adjusting to it. Social Security payments, insurance contracts, bank deposits and other contractual arrangements should be written with escalator clauses.

Inflation is like pouring more water in the soup. Suppose you operated a cafe. You had 100 bowls of soup you sold for \$1 a bowl. And you decided you needed 110 bowls so you added 10 bowls of water and sold 110 bowls for \$1 each. You inflated the price to 110 percent, \$1.10. Now suppose the Federal Reserve system inflates \$100 by adding \$10 — \$110. Who gets the 10 percent? If you have say \$100 in the bank it deflates 10 percent, making the \$100 reduced to 90 cents on the dollar or 90¢. It's a swindler's game. If everything were to cost 10 percent more, you would have \$90, not \$110, subtracted, and the \$100 plus \$10 equals \$110, the same as the soup. All contracts for sale of property on time payment should have the escalator clause to adjust to inflation.

Government employees are demanding 7% percent increase in pay now. Carter says 5% percent. Why raise rates? Equality is an American principle. Why not get to the bottom of it and really root Congress and the Supreme Court? Wilson's Currency and Monetary Reform Bill passed December 1913 is unconstitutional and therefore null and void.

MRS. BUD SMITH
 Bliss

Speaking for dogs

Editor, Times-News:
 Regarding the "dog" controversy, Dogs can't speak for themselves — so I'm speaking for them. I think they deserve equal space.

Quote: "We dogs perform quite a few services for the human race. We serve as companions. We lead the blind. We are used as watchdogs to protect you, your homes and your precious treasure. We track humans for various reasons. We help you hunt game for your own consumption. And last, but not least, thousands of us dogs suffer on laboratory tables or in cages to benefit every one of you human beings.

We dogs suggest that only humans be used on experiments, and you do the dirty work that have been doing for you.

We need no need for us dogs. We can be completely eliminated. You won't have to show us any kindness, give us food or water or let us have any freedom. Why not just exterminate man's most loyal friend? Who needs us?

We dogs would like to know what you humans are going to do about those of you who run lawnmowers at 6 a.m., or ride a noisy motorcycle or car at midnight? And how about you humans who break wrist and destroy things for no reason at all. And we dogs have had our fill of those teen-agers who scream and yell, and seem to be running around all night. No respectable could get a good night's sleep. If he wanted to!" Unquote.

MRS. I. C. VAN AMBURG
 Twin Falls

Church sympathizers knocked

Editor, Times-News:
 I have noticed recently several letters from out of the area proclaiming the merits of the great Sen. Church. I would like to take issue with some of the points they would have us believe.

First of all, the fact that it takes someone from completely out of the area to tell us all about the great Frank Church should tell us something. Personally, if I had to hunt to oppose ends of the state to find supporters, I would be wonder if something were wrong.

Second, the point is always brought up that the great Frank Church opposed the Vietnam war; therefore, like the great Oz (Wizard of Oz, of course), the great Frank should be followed like a herd of sheep. He was right on the Vietnam issue, so therefore can never be wrong again, right?

Wrong!

Had the great Frank had his way, every prisoner of war the Viet Cong had in their possession would still be there. Or have the families of the POWs forgotten? The Cooper-Church amendment would have left our friends, neighbors, husbands and sons to rot in a cell in southeast Asia. However, the mean old administration wanted to get the POWs back, and Frank Church and the Council on Foreign Relations never forgave them.

Also, somehow, the great Frank found sympathizers locally to help with a snow

Job on the Panama Canal Giveaway. As usual with the Council on Foreign Relations and their friends, they use half-truths, and only present the facts they want you to hear. Forgotten (or is it?) is the fact that, should we have to use troops to gain control of the Panama Canal, that we would be invading and thus destroying Panama's sovereignty. The fact that taxpayers would be paying under the treaty for Panama to take the canal, is misrepresented. The canal does not take in enough revenue to pay the proposed amounts, let alone explain why we should pay Panama anything.

Since the great Frank and the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) which he represents (not the people of Idaho) have decreed that the Panama Canal will be given away, then rest assured that it will be given away, regardless of the wishes of the people of our nation.

These sympathizers that are promoting the CFR's wishes locally also forget about the problem with drug traffic which has surfaced, and then been covered up, concerning the pro-communist dictator of Panama. Reminiscent of Watergate, no? Only this time it is the Council on Foreign Relations behind it, so all is well.

Mark my words, Panama and its dictator will be the next Cuba in this hemisphere, with the help of the great Frank.

JOHN R. WHITE
 Twin Falls

Times-News
Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
 Chris Peck, Managing Editor

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Idaho Code needs clarification

The Idaho Attorney General's pursuit of perjury charges against Sierra Life Insurance Co. president Fred Frazier bogged down in Twin Falls recently.

The attorney general's office, after an 18-month investigation, attempted to prosecute Frazier on two felony charges of perjury in connection with two disclaimer statements he signed concerning some stock transactions between Sierra Life and Frazier and other corporations in 1974 and 1975.

The 18-month investigation ended one afternoon in Twin Falls when magistrate Paul Smith dismissed the case and Twin Falls County prosecutor Frank Dykas opted not to pursue the matter at the local level, at least for now.

The hang-up in the Frazier case came when Judge Smith ruled the attorney general's office didn't have the authority to come into a county court and bring suit against a local man.

Smith pointed to vagueness in the Idaho Code on the question of the attorney general's powers as his justification for dismissing the charges against Frazier.

Smith is right, the law is vague.

And, while Frazier may well be innocent of the

charges he perjured himself, his guilt or innocence now is a moot point for now pending an appeal of Smith's decision to district court.

This exemplifies the weakness of the current Idaho statutes on the relationship between the attorney general's office and county prosecutors.

The Frazier case is only the latest example of how feuding and fuzziness over the powers of the attorney general's office impedes the workings of justice in Idaho.

Magistrate Smith himself recalls when a Lincoln County prosecutor decided some years ago not to file murder charges in the questionable death of a man killed in fight.

Smith, then a deputy attorney general, tried to get the AG's office involved in the matter but couldn't do it because of the vagueness in the law.

Twin Falls County prosecutor Dykas believes the state legislature should clarify the Idaho Code and determine once and for all whether the attorney general's office can come in at the county level and prosecute.

Dykas has the right idea.

The legislature should spell out the circumstance whereby the attorney general's office can enter a county and pursue a suspected criminal.

Dilka's father thanks supporters

Editor, Times-News:
 I want to thank Wilbur Burk for his letter to the editor and all the other people that have voiced their opinions about the tragic death of my beloved son. My family needs the support of the community of this matter.

It would strike a lot of people differently if it would have been their son that was gunned down by our city's trigger-happy policeman.

I agree with Mr. Burk. It is the court's right to decide a man's fate when he breaks the law, and to decide if he has broken the law.

If other people would come forward to tell the truth of what happened that night at the Northern Tavern all the doubts might be cleared up.

LOUISA L. DILKA
 Jerome

Archbishop under fire

(Continued from page D-1)

The cardinal listened to some of the problems which the priests interviewed said are most pressing in his diocese. What they changed and how they responded is "clearly" that he ignores the principle of collegiality laid down in Vatican II which urges upon a bishop to consult and act with his priests and laity.

"That he has not built one Catholic school in the archdiocese since coming to Chicago and instead has poured 'invested' in 'diocesan' parochial in black neighborhoods where children may not be Catholic but desperately need a Catholic education to escape the jungle of a public school.

"We closed four. (He snapped up four fingers to indicate four schools closed in the inner city.) If you know the facts and figures on that you would say it was stupid to keep them open even as long as we kept them open. In one school there were six people, six Catholics, going to school."

(Since this conversation, in the space of two weeks, the diocese announced four more schools would close.)

"One of the things that gripes my soul is that the papers never give us credit. We have better than 10,000 black children in our schools and half of them are not even Catholic and we're paying \$3 million a year to keep those schools open.

"There's nobody who's built so many schools as the hierarchy — and I don't want to be bragging about this — in five different dioceses. The reason we haven't here is we can't. We don't have the teachers. We don't have the money. It's a matter of economics.

"We don't have the sisters. We can't keep doing the things we did when a sister was getting out of a month and a half and wanting to be paid like any other lay teacher.

"There's a lot of untruth in what some people are saying and we could prove it if we wanted to go to court."

"That he has sought to concentrate so much power in his hands and chancery, insisting on final authority over the most pleasurable details that parish priests have taken to withholding surplus funds from the diocese's common revolving fund, where it is supposed to be, for fear they will not be able to get it back when they need it; that instead they are stowing it away in interest and non-interest bearing accounts in neighborhood banks.

This allegation irritated the cardinal the most of those put to him, possibly because it challenged his self-description as "a firm and strict businessman — I take that as a compliment." He rapped his knuckles repeatedly on the table as he answered:

"That I would say is a downright lie. I could say that one pastor maybe did so and that was because he thought he was going to do something maybe. It's very easy for me to

check. If a man is holding back money he is either crooked or he is a liar.

"If they say they don't have confidence in me, that the money isn't there — well, my God, we have an auditor here almost every day going over the books. As far as a business administration, I don't think you'll find many dioceses in the country that are as up to the moment as we are."

"That his authoritarian regime has so damaged the morale of the priests and nuns that, in the words of one priest, 'It is not merely the 'credibility' of people who hold positions like the cardinal. But the credibility of a whole organizational structure that has been destroyed."

Cody said, "I think the religious here will tell you to a man that there is no diocese in the country where they get such fine cooperation. I would say it is another misstatement. I won't call it a lie, but I will call it a misstatement.

"Now, there are people down in the ranks who don't like their superior. They don't like the pope and they're naturally going to take it out on anybody in authority. If you were to analyze or psychologize some of these people and to know them as well as I do, you would say this is untrue."

At 70, the cardinal has five years to go until mandatory retirement; "if I live." He has been a bishop for 31 years through stretches of service in St. Joseph, Kansas City, and St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans and Chicago.

Some say he played Vatican politics to get ahead — "he worked in Rome and down in the aisle a few desks from him was a man by the name of Montini," a priest noted.

Montini became pope and named his old friend cardinal, but throughout his almost 2,000 years, the Catholic papacy has not often been accused of being dumb about the choice of its servants.

Cody acquired a reputation as a bulldozer, a hard-headed administrator, what would be described in some business circles as a "can-do guy." In New Orleans, his last stop before Chicago, he attracted national attention as a man who pushed through desegregation of parochial schools whether New Orleans Catholics liked it or not.

He came to Chicago 13 years ago to inherit the red hat of a succession of cardinals commonly regarded as great — George Mundelein, builder of schools, seminaries and hospitals, architect of the diocese; Albert Strich, a saintlike man who permitted Chicago Catholicism to branch into new fields of achievement; George Meyer, whose intellectual capacity was such that he was generally regarded as the dominating American prelate at Vatican II.

When Cody rolled in aboard the Panama Limited, many Catholics in Chicago were already calling him "New Orleans Fat" (he has lost a lot of weight since then).

letters

Don't forget what Church has achieved

Editor, Times-News:
Would you please print my letter in behalf of Senator Church who has done so much for our great State of Idaho.

Abe Lincoln said, "You can't please all of the people all of the time."

It is better to have a man in Congress who will represent you 90 percent of the time, than to have one that refuses to represent you at all.

I am getting tired of Sen. Frank Church being criticized by people who he has helped so much in the past, and who really don't know what they are talking about.

Senior citizens should be reminded of everything Frank Church has done for them:

- Cost of living increases in Social Security payments.
- Increases in "earning" limitations for Social Security recipients.
- Senator Church pushed for increased funding for low-income Senior Housing.
- He pushed for a comprehensive home health care program for senior citizens.
- These are just a few of the efforts Senator Church has made in behalf of the U.S. citizens.

We elected Senator Church to represent us to the best of his abilities based on information and knowledge he has access to of which most of his constituents do not have.

Obviously, we don't have this extensive information to make such important decisions, and I fully trust his judgment on the issue of the Panama Canal Treaties, based upon what he has done in the past for me.

RESSIE H. ERICKSON
Twin Falls

Walkathon arrangement said dangerous

Editor, Times-News:
I was one of the many people that went on the March of Dimes Walkathon. I am in a 4-H group training my dog so when the group decided to go, we took our dogs too.

The people that arranged the walk had the walkers walking with traffic instead of against it. This isn't the way it is printed in the driver's manual. Also many children are taught differently.

The walk was to help children born with

defects. On the walk many kids could have been hurt or even killed because they didn't know a car was coming and stepped out in front of it. This could have been prevented if they would have had policemen help people across the street to walk against traffic.

The people who arranged the walk should be thankful someone was not hurt. My 4-H group is really upset the walk was this way. We were even more surprised

when the policemen ordered us to the wrong side of the road.

People in cars going by had to go to the wrong side of the road to get by.

The 4-H group is to help kid's about safety of ourselves and others. We hope it will be considered carefully before it is done again. The walk should be as safe as possible both for the walkers and the people who drive by.

SUE ROBERTS
Buhl


Dilettantes' musical was great success

Editor, Times-News:
The Dilettantes of Magic Valley recently completed our twelfth season with the production of "South Pacific" and it was without doubt, the most successful show which we have presented. Approximately \$6,000 was earned over expenses, and we are very grateful to the people of Magic Valley for supporting our efforts in such a stupendous manner.

Our financial success is especially important this year, because unbelievable though it may seem, our total 1978 season 1974 exceed this figure! There are many reasons for this state of affairs. Increased cost of royalties, rehearsal is simply that in the preceding years we were unable to sell as many tickets as we needed to meet expenses. All of our receipts come from ticket sales and never, in the twenty years we have existed, have we ever accepted donations or grants of any funds from any source. We are proud of this record, and that is why this year's financial success is so gratifying.

Our basic assumption that local theatre can survive solely from the sale of tickets has been restored. It is obvious to us, however, that without the support of the news media, specifically KMYT, local radio stations, the Times-News and, especially Ken Hodge, of your staff, we would not have been able to adequately effect the support of the residents of Magic Valley. We wish to thank you and all of the citizens who backed our production by buying tickets. With your help we will still be producing musical theatre twenty years from now.

BETH SMITH
President,
Dilettante Group of
Magic Valley



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Carter kept a pledge

One campaign promise which Jimmy Carter has faithfully fulfilled as president is his pledge to hold at least two press conferences every month. But there are those, in both the press and the White House, who wonder whether the whole promise was worth the bother.

The biweekly news conferences are frequently on the dull side from the reporters' perspective, and are time-consuming for the president. In addition, they may wear out Carter's welcome with the public through "over-exposure."

No retreat is planned, however. Press secretary Jody Powell concedes the commitment may work out to "a net political minus" but says it is "still good public policy."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



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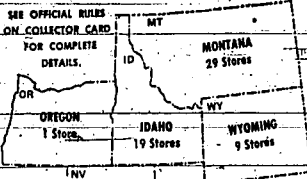
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3 WIN	301	374	351	352
4 WIN	481	477	408	
5 WIN	681	118	167	
6 WIN	127	138	182	140
7 WIN	178	148	131	

WIN CASH!
\$1,000 INSTANTLY
OR \$100 • \$20
\$10 • \$5 • \$1

Pick-Up Your Free Collector Card!

WIN \$1,000

WARREN E. KELLY
'100 WINNER
ELKO, NEVADA

RONALD YOGT
'100 WINNER
CALDWELL, IDAHO

LAURA TYLER
'100 WINNER
BOISE, IDAHO

JOHN ALLEMAN
'100 WINNER
MONTPELIER, IDAHO

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

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

SAFEGWAY

Scotch Treat

ORANGE JUICE

12 oz. Can

65¢

Save 18¢

SUPER SAVER

Norbest Tender-Timed TURKEY

TELLS YOU WHEN IT'S DONE!

Hen Turkeys

NORBEST

10 to 14 lbs.

79¢

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

USDA GRADE A

BEL-AIR DONUTS

14 oz. Pkg.

69¢

Save 20¢

SUPER SAVER

12 COUNT

This time you'll really lose weight.

The new **P.V.M. diet plan** does it!

HIGH PROTEIN POWDER
with Vitamins and Minerals
Weight Reduction Plan

Have you tried many diets, but they didn't really work? Well this time you'll really lose weight... and without sacrificing nutrition. It's new P.V.M. — the safe and sensible way to lose weight.

You lose weight because the P.V.M. Diet Plan limits and controls your calorie intake. And P.V.M. powder gives you high protein, vitamins, and minerals for balanced nutrition.

You have P.V.M. with orange juice or low fat milk for two meals a day. And the plan includes a full course meal for dinner.

The P.V.M. Plan, developed by nutritional experts. Start today, and this time you'll really lose weight.

\$8.99

16 oz. can

REGULAR \$10.85

Safegreen

LAWN FERTILIZER \$3.99

30 POUND BAG

Sterilized

STEER MANURE \$5.00

2 CUBIC FEET BAGS FOR

"Now's the Time To Tend Your Lawn and Flower Beds"

Prices Effective April 23, 24, 25, 1978

Sold In Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEGWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1978 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

Swarming swindlers select small firms as big targets

(First of five columns)
If you run a small business, you will be the target of swindlers swarming all over the U.S. in 1978 on the biggest scale ever. The economic background marks you as a sucker even more than the gullible consumer. Fierce competition for customers in a slowly expanding marketplace, growing anxiety on the part of business to avoid offending minorities of any type, an extraordinarily large swing of individuals from the role of the untrained, unhappy employee to the coveted ranks of "my own boss," weak ties and even weaker endorsements.

The key point is that the most successful of the schemes that will bulk millions of dollars this year also will be the simplest. To detect these "gyms and protect yourself, you must be constantly on guard

against the commonplace rip-offs — and this holds whether you are a small storekeeper or executive or bookkeeper, etc. To be specific, a top and rapidly growing scheme is:

The directory invoice: You get an invoice for \$75, \$250, or \$750, etc., for a listing in a trade directory with an impressive word in the title, such as "Global Worldwide," "Universal Hemisphere," or whatever.

The bill lures the directory as including the leading business and professional firms in the U.S. and urges payment for the renewal order or receipt of invoice. You are a conscientious bookkeeper, pay the total asked promptly. But in its gyp (not honest) form, your firm never ordered the ad, never advertised in the directory before. The publisher's office is a P.O. Box. Neither the listing nor the

directory will be printed. Simple and pretty simple, yes, Peter? "No way," says James J. Lack, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York. "It's tough to know how

many millions of dollars are taken from businesses each year by this one scheme. Some experts estimate 5 percent of firms solicited pay, with a single solicitation totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars. As fast as one scheme ends, a new one

pops up. Many even manage to stay within the law.

But it's not much of a law. The promoter can select his own disclosure. Effective this past Dec. 8, postal regulations require "a solicitation in the guise of an invoice" (the official name of this con) to disclose in big type: "This is a solicitation for the order of goods or services or both, and not a bill, invoice, or statement of accounts due. You are under no obligation to make any payments on account of this offer unless you accept this offer." But the con man "may" use "the word 'disclosure' required since 1972, with similar language although some variations in typeface.

Clearly, the new law gives you little extra protection. So to protect yourself against phony invoices:

- Check the authorization. Just because the invoice says "Authorized by Henry

Smith, V.P.," doesn't mean it was.

- Doublecheck an invoice addressed to "Accounting Dept." for 4 or 16 page ads.
- Look for a company or executive name that is misspelled, a wrong title, or an executive listed who has been promoted or is dead.
- Suspect any invoice requiring a check to be sent overseas. England, South Africa, and Germany often seem to be used as bases for invoice frauds. Compile a list of your subscriptions and directories. Keep it handy. If the name is not on your list, don't pay the invoice.
- Investigate what is behind that P.O. Box or mail drop. Ask your suppliers for any P.O. Boxes they use. Cross-reference the box to the name. Don't send a check to a box not on your list.
- Don't be intimidated by an invoice. Take your time.

- And whether you got ripped off or just receive a phony invoice, complain! Contact your local postal inspector or Better Business Bureau. Ask for an affidavit for reporting "look-alike invoices." Send it with the material you received, including the envelope in which the invoice came, to Postal Inspection Service, Fraud Branch, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20262.

1978's swindlers specializing in small business gyms are creative, clever, sophisticated con men. Now today that you will not be among their record numbers of victims this year. Use this series to help you detect this year's biggest schemes before they reach you.

Tomorrow: Checkwriter swindlers, maintenance and forgery variations. Minorily advertising solicitation frauds.

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SYLVIA PORTER

... student visa to business success

business Do something better

Success in this case beats big boys

By EDWARD CRAIG
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baldev Duggal is a firm believer in the proposition that if you do something better than anyone else, success is almost a certainty.

Duggal, fortunately, is in a lucrative and expanding industry — color film developing — and he feels he is not only a success but doing even better than such giants as Eastman Kodak and others in the field.

Success, of course, as measured by contemporary standards is money and by this yardstick Duggal is a smash. His volume of business last year was more than \$2 million, double that of the year before. And only a few years ago he was in debt that he was about resigned to calling it quits and starting afresh somewhere else.

Duggal is a friendly six-footer who came to this country from India about 20 years ago on a student visa. His father, Bius Bev Duggal, an insurance company manager, had wanted him to study engineering at college. But Duggal's inclination was toward photography, a hobby that developed after his grandfather bought him a Brownie camera in his pre-teens.

Visions of wealth materialized after he sold one of his pictures to a magazine for \$12.

"But when I got to America and looked around at all the excellent photographers here, I decided that field wasn't for me," he said.

His first jobs were in film laboratories, and to supplement his salary he used the laboratories at night for developing color pictures of his own.

Subsequently he sectioned off part of his East Side apartment for his own processing work and eventually expanded to the basement of his building. By 1966 he had obtained IBM as a customer. Then he decided to go into business for himself.

His office and laboratory were still the building basement, but things went so well that first year that he took space on 57th street, one of the city's highest rent districts. The rent tab came to \$25,000 a year and on top of that Duggal spent another \$75,000



FILM PROCESSOR BALDEV DUGGAL

... student visa to business success

for equipment and fixtures.

"That almost ruined me," he says. "We were an artistic success because the work we turned out was excellent and we received many compliments on it. But I was borrowing money every month for expenses. Eventually I got to the point where I had to do something about the situation."

What he did was change his quarters to a decrepit building off lower Fifth Avenue, an area he selected because the rent was cheap and many photographers worked in the neighborhood.

"It was hardly among the better areas of the city but I had no choice. The rent was a fraction what I was paying uptown. Besides, I felt that if I did fine work, people would come knocking on the door, no matter where I was located."

Which is about what happened. He went into further debt to install sophisticated machinery for his color developing work.

One is a custom-made machine, produced in Sweden to his specifications, which he says is virtually error-proof. The machine has built-in safeguards. Red lights flash and an alarm goes off if the temperature of the chemicals varies even fractionally. If the electricity falls, a battery-powered generator goes into operation to run things.

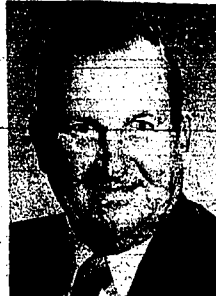
Chemicals for the developing process are mixed by computer, rather than by hand, with the critical temperature of the developer maintained electronically at a constant temperature.

Duggal says it's "impossible" for film to be ruined with use of the machine and none has since he installed it several years ago.

"It would mean losses of thousands of dollars in modeling fees, advertising production schedules and other expenses if a roll of film had to be discarded."

The computer also is used for incorporating tints into pictures. Once the desired picture is achieved, all the operator has to do is press a few buttons and duplicate prints can be had, either singly or in a continuous roll.

His clients include advertising agencies, magazines and such well-known photographers as Richard Avedon, Guy Bourdin and Chris von Wangenheim.



JOE MCCOLLUM

... board chairman

McCoullum selected

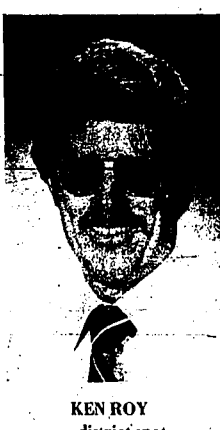
BOISE — Joe McCollum of Twin Falls has been elected chairman of the Board of Pacific Empire Life Insurance Company.

McCoullum, who is manager of the Simplot Soil Builders in the Magic Valley area, has served the insurance company as secretary since 1976. He has been on the board of directors since 1961.

The company's home office is in Boise and its corporate history dates back to 1937 when it was initiated as the Mutual Benefit Association. It has operated as a capital stock company since 1964.

McCoullum is in addition to his business activities, been active in community affairs and political affairs through the Republican Party.

Also on the Pacific Empire Life board of directors is Ivan Skinner of Twin Falls, a senior vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.



KEN ROY
... district spot

Net loss for U&I over year

BOISE (UPI) — The Bank of Idaho announced the best first quarter growth and earnings in its history Wednesday as net income totaled \$24,550, an increase of 33.2 percent.

Chairman Joseph A. Moore said total deposits at the end of March were \$392.2 million, up 12.7 percent or \$44.1 million over a year ago.

Net income represented \$1.10 per share compared with 79 cents a year ago, and assets totaled \$441.4 million, a 16 percent jump over 1977.

The bank of Idaho operates 30 branches throughout the state and is affiliated with Western Bancorporation, the nation's largest bank holding company.

Roy wins panel slot

TWIN FALLS — Ken Roy, sales associate with Gem State Realty, has been appointed representative from the South District Board of Realtors to the public relations committee of the Idaho Association of Realtors.

In that capacity, Roy will be working with public relations chairman and committees of the various boards in the district in such areas as state conventions and Make America Better Week, a project of the real estate profession.

Key speaker featured

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Marshall McLuhan, an author, university professor, and communications specialist, will discuss "The Decline of Classical Education in America" Tuesday at the University of Idaho.

The appearance will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

McLuhan is the author of "The Medium is the Message," "Understanding Media: The Extensions of Man," "The Gutenberg Galaxy: The Making of Typographic Man," and "The Mechanical Bride: Folklore of Industrial Man."



ANTOINETTE AYERS

... opens new shop

Calico Patch opens doors at Buhl

BUHL — Seamstresses in the Buhl area will find a new source of sewing materials and ideas in the community's newest business — The Calico Patch.

The new fabric shop opened during the past week. Although the inventory is not yet complete, the store offers a selection of spring and summer fabrics of all types.

Antoinette Ayers, Buhl, owns and manages the shop. Mrs. Ayers is one of the Granny Girls who opened the specialty gift shop known as Granny's Barn several years ago. The gift shop features hand made items and is open only during the Christmas shopping season each year.

Mrs. Ayers said because she enjoys sewing and making novelty items from fabrics, she has long felt Buhl needed a

shop specializing in sewing supplies.

The Calico Patch will sell patterns, all types of fabrics and offer personal assistance to the customers in selecting matching or contrasting fabrics, patterns to suit various types of fabrics and trim. Mrs. Ayers will be available for personal assistance with a sewing or design problem.

"I want my customers to be able to come in and browse through the shop at their leisure but I want to help them with selection of their fabric and materials if they want assistance," the shop owner said.

This is her first official business venture and she says she has been delighted with the interest shown in her shop by the

residents of Buhl and other communities in the county.

"I hope to have a full line of fabrics soon. Right now I have mostly summer material because that's what we have on the market right now. I am adding more items daily and will have a lot of fall and winter items before long," she said.

Mrs. Ayers said she plans to handle top quality basic fabrics as well as many specialty items with lots of variety.

The Calico Patch is located at 108 Broadway in Buhl, in the former Mode-O-Day store. The Mode-O-Day has moved down the street several doors into larger quarters located at the corner of Main Street and Broadway.

M-K sets fast pace

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. said Friday earnings for the first quarter ended March 31 totaled a record \$2.9 million.

The net income climbed 19 percent over the previous record, established in last year's first quarter when it hit \$2.4 million. Earnings per share for the 1978 period were 55 cents compared with 83 cents last year.

Revenues for the Boise firm, the Northwest's largest construction company, totaled \$195.8 million compared with \$180.1 million last year.

President W.H. McMurren said the firm's 50 percent equity in the earnings of National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. contributed \$1.6 million to first quarter net income. He said Morrison-Knudsen's backlog of uncompleted contracts March 31 totaled more than \$1.9 billion compared with \$973.7 million on that date last year.

Price changes explained

Question: Why should a share of stock change in price so frequently?

Answer: It is rare indeed when an active issue does not change in price during the day, even if only an eighth of a point, or 1/2; cents a share.

A share of stock represents part ownership in, say, a giant utility which supplies a metropolis with power, or a railroad which daily hauls thousands of tons of freight and thousands of passengers.

It seems unlikely that Idaho Power or to name two corporations, General Motors, becomes any more or less valuable from one day to the next. But the prices of shares in them do. The answer is the law of supply and demand.

A corporation has just as many shares outstanding. If you want to buy shares of any stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange, you must buy them from someone else. If you want to sell, you must find someone who wants to buy together shares. The Exchange brings together those who want to buy and those who want to sell.

The price you pay for a particular stock depends on any number of factors. General business conditions, earnings of particular companies and future prospects of those companies all play a part in determining stock prices. The stock market is — after all — people. And the market fluctuates as do the hopes and fears, caution and daring, courage and hesitation of millions of individual investors. Thus, individual decisions, based on people's price opinions and personal requirements, are translated into orders to buy or sell.

These actions send stock prices up and down.

These opinions — of investors all over the nation — are reflected minute by minute, hour by hour; day by day; on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Every day hundreds of newspapers across the country publish a price record of stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, or tell about the market's action in a news column. Many papers do both.

EDWARD G. SMITH

When most people want to buy, the general market will rise. When most people want to sell, the market will decline. Individual stocks, of course, may move independently of the main body of shares. And they frequently do, reflecting developments peculiar to a company or an industry.

Example: Please explain what is meant by the price — earnings ratio and how this affects the price of a stock?

Of its value at that particular time.

A number of investors are available to the investor who wishes to arrive at an independent judgment on the worth of a stock. Among them are such factors as book value, net per share, dividend rate, cash flow per share, and the payout ratio. Perhaps two of the most widely used measurements are the price/earnings (P/E) ratio and yield.

The P/E ratio is the relationship between the market price and the earnings per share; yield represents cash dividend income as a percentage of the market price.

Let's assume that XYZ is selling at \$50 a share, is earning \$2.50 a share and paying out \$1.50 in dividend. The P/E ratio is 20-to-1, the yield 3%. The P/E ratio is calculated by dividing the market price by the earnings per share; yield is determined by dividing the cash dividend by the market price — as illustrated below.

In working out the P/E ratio, some market analysts prefer to use earnings per share in the latest full year; others may use the public's best estimate of earnings for the current year. But perhaps the most widely used method employs the net per share in the latest 12 months.

I am sending you a booklet titled "Understanding the N.Y. Stock Exchange." These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Loeb Rostenberg, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shookhoe Stock Box III, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, 734-4464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.

Real Estate

GI loan fine for home, not for farm, business

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

QUESTION: We are contemplating going into the farming business and I have never used my GI entitlement. How do I go about getting a GI loan on a farm?

ANSWER: Forget it. For all practical purposes GI loans are no longer of any value except for single family homes, and they are a terrific tool in that area. The VA advised me that it has been years since they have made a farm loan or for that matter a business loan either. It seems that the prices of business loan programs never worked out very well at all and the farm loan program was destroyed by the extremely high price of farm land which the VA felt could not be justified in the appraisals to give the return desired.

QUESTION: Home prices seem to be rising very rapidly. Just how much does it cost to build a home now?

ANSWER: You are certainly correct in that prices of single family homes are going up fast. In fact, they are rising at a faster rate than the disposable income in the United States. Some real estate analysts stated that the only way you could afford a new home at all any more is because of the increase of two-income families. Housing costs in the United States have risen 67 percent during the period of 1970 to 1978 but the general price increase for the rest of our economy amounted to only 36 percent. The median for a newly constructed home in the United States as of January of 1978 is \$51,700. Only five years ago, 1973, the median price was \$33,500. However, don't think that would be a million miles away. That is "the average" price and it means that half of the homes in the United States sold at a \$51,700 or above and half the homes sold at \$51,700 or below, so there are still a lot of homes being constructed for less than the median price, half of them to be exact.

QUESTION: Why is new housing so high priced?

ANSWER: A recent conference this past month in Washington, D.C. on a house (in Washington) by a HUD task force on housing costs concluded that the biggest reason for the high cost of homes is as follows:

1. The cost of local and federal regulations which impose a host of additional expenses, including environmental requirements, etc. Federal Government land policies have added as much as \$2,000 to home costs in recent years, and local governmental restrictions have added as much as \$4,000, which, of course, will vary from community to community.
2. The cost increase comes from the cyclical boom and bust movement in the mortgage market.
3. The costs that have been run up by restrictive

work rules that have been imposed by unions, the foreign purchases which allowed a large amount of the American lumber supply and, of course, the action of many building material suppliers to just plain raise prices on their products without any apparent justification.

Another factor that cannot be overlooked is the increased demand on the part of the American buyer for a lot of amenities have done much to escalate housing costs. Buyers demand larger homes and a lot of special features all of which cost money, including all of the built-ins — kitchen built-ins, fancy fireplaces, formal dining rooms, larger and fancier patios and outside decks and a myriad of built-in features running from sound systems to built-in vacuum systems. All of this costs money and all of it must be paid for by somebody — always the purchaser.



By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

QUESTION: I have never used my GI entitlement and we are thinking of moving to a sunnier climate in Mexico. Is my GI entitlement any good down there?

ANSWER: No, VA insured loans are permissible only in the 50 states. You cannot use your entitlement in Canada, Mexico, Europe or any place else, except if you are in the Commonwealth or in special places controlled by the United States including places like Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands.

QUESTION: Real estate interest rates are very high right now. In my opinion, is there much chance of their coming down in the near future?

ANSWER: Sorry, no good news in this area. Nationally it appears that a mortgage crunch is very definitely in the works. Mortgage money, according to a recent statement by a federal reserve board governor is coming scarcer and more expensive. Even locally we have had some definite signs of a tightening of mortgage money for a variety of specialized purposes such as: loans on rental property, commercial property loans, etc. A shortage of inflow into the banks and savings and loan institutions is responsible for a lot of this, because people are putting the money in other types of investments and, of course, higher rates of returns on other types of investments are contributing substantially. Money will become much more rare and expensive before the summer is over.

Dumping checked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department said today it has reason to believe that millions of dollars worth of motorcycles from Japan are being sold in the United States at less than fair value, a violation of American trade laws.

The department announced it is "withholding appraisement" on imports of the Japanese motorcycles, a technical move required under law if it is suspected that sales at less than fair value are taking place.

Harley-Davidson Corp., the lone U.S. producer of motorcycles, filed a dumping complaint against the Japanese imports June 7, 1977. The complaint covers motorcycles having engines with total piston displacement over 90 cubic centimeters.

The Japanese cycles comprised 67 percent of the American market in 1976, the latest year that full statistics were available. Imports of Japanese motorcycles totaled \$360 million in 1976 and \$36 million during the first quarter of 1977, the government said. Harley-Davidson had between 7 and 8 percent of the U.S. market in 1976.

when the search is serious...

That's when you want to be sure you are looking in the right place. And the right place, for most of the major purchases you'll ever make, is in the Times-News Classified Ads. Whether it's a home for your family, a car, or a motor home or camping equipment for the summer vacation, you want a good selection and solid information to help you make a wise decision. The Times-News Classified ads help you find what you're searching for.

Guaranteed Results
3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.90

TIMES-NEWS
classified

Phone 733-0931

Pay Less

Drug Store

April value days

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY ONLY


Prices Effective April 23 thru April 25, 1978



10 Oz. Bag
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

10 oz. bag of regular or miniature size marshmallows.
Reg. 47¢

29¢ EACH



Your Choice Fishers
CASHEWS OR MIXED NUTS

A tasty combination of mixed nuts or cashew chunks, each in 10 oz. bags.
Reg. \$1.19 & \$1.29

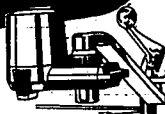
79¢ EACH



Water Pik
SHOWER MASSAGE

Hand held model of Water Pik's shower massager, No. SM-3.
Reg. \$29.99

\$23.87



Instapure
WATER FILTER

Essily hooks up to your faucet, gives clear better tasting water.
No. F-1C
Reg. \$24.99

\$19.99



Economy Package
TAMPAX TAMPONS

Box of 40, super or regular Tampox Tampons.
Reg. \$1.69

\$1.49



Colorite All Weather
GARDEN HOSE

5/8" x 50' all weather reinforced garden hose, No. 1603-SL.
Reg. \$9.99

\$7.99



Black & Decker
CIRCULAR SAW

7 1/2" double insulated saw, Power lock-off, guards against accidental starts.
No. 7308
Reg. \$28.99


\$23.99



Metal
3-GALLON GAS CAN

A heat gauge metal can completely leak-proof and rust proof.
Reg. \$5.99

\$3.99



Golden Vigoro
LAWN FERTILIZER

25 pound bag, feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft. Won't burn your lawn.
Reg. \$7.69

\$4.99



18 Oz. Hoody
PEANUT BUTTER

The rich, creamy taste of delicious peanuts. Creamy style only while 300 last.
Reg. 99¢

69¢



ARMOUR STAR
CHILI W/BEANS

Great for hot lunch or dinner. 15 1/2 oz. easy to open pull-top cans.
Reg. 59¢

47¢



treet treet
ARMOUR "TREET" LUNCHEON MEAT

Tastes good on sandwiches, crackers or on slices. 12 oz. easy-to-open pull-top cans.
Reg. \$1.17

79¢

All items and prices in this advertisement available at
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 1139 Addison Ave. East
OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a very decided urge to get important results to you at almost any cost, but try to do so in a subtle and tactful manner. Avoid a run-in with one who is equally anxious to reach his own goals, which are exactly the opposite of yours. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to make a detailed plan as to how best to meet your obligations. Don't be forceful with a loved one or your jealous harmonic. Enjoy recreation together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't berate a partner because you think he or she is not doing fair share of work. This may not be true, so be cooperative instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Got started early on work you have to do with others. Take any health treatments you may need during spare time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to enjoy yourself at any cost, but this would be foolish. Stay within your budget. Try to please a loved one more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cooperate more with those who live with you instead of being forceful, you get better results. Not a good time to entertain as you have in mind. Postpone it for now.

VIRO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more accurate with facts and figures in dealing with others you get fine results. Be extra cautious in driving. Speak wisely, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position and know better where you are going. Cut down on expenses and feel more secure in the future. Study repairs well before you make them, count the cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of personal affairs before socializing. Give more attention to appearance so that you make a favorable impression on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your promises to others and figure out how best to keep them. A good time to have more rapport with loved ones. Avoid making remarks that could start an argument.

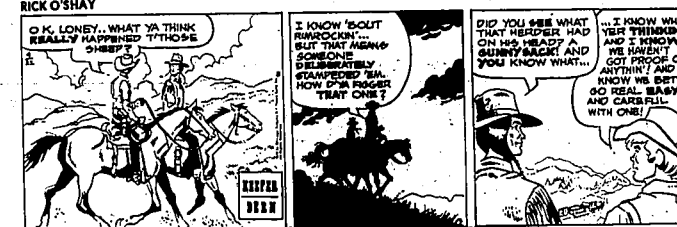
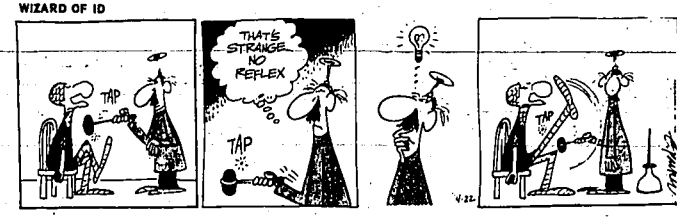
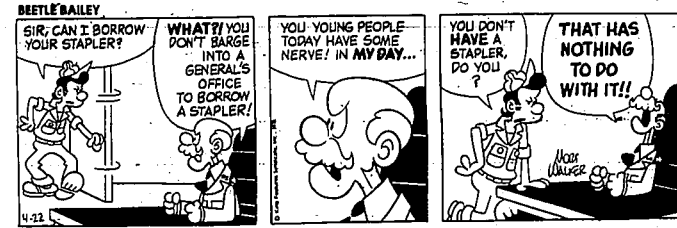
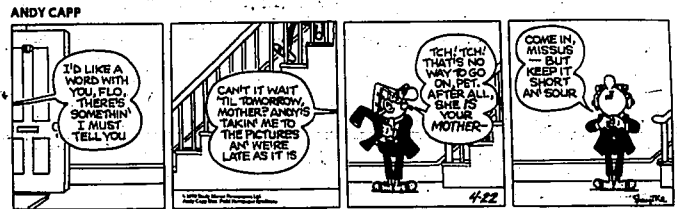
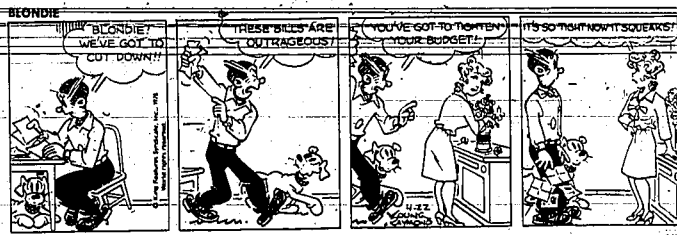
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact friends you haven't seen in a long time. Make plans for gaining your aims, both of a personal and business nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to handle civic matters with relative ease, so be out early and get much done. Ask a favor of a bigwig.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired to gain more of life's goodies, so make plans for such. Do some meditating that will place you on the path of truth and then guide your life accordingly. Be clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will like to investigate so be sure to plan an education slanted along lines of police work, laboratory work, research. The pioneer is very much in this nature and inventiveness is the keynote, since the insight is great.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

In 1934, a party of gypsies, passing through an East Texas town, persuaded a local banker to let them borrow some of the bank's money. After they left, he found that \$200 was missing. That was 44 years ago. Such a banker was an endangered species even then. But surely the breed is now extinct.

No U.S. president had more experienced libtizers looking over his shoulder than did Abraham Lincoln. When he took office, five former chief executives were still alive: Buchanan, Polk, Pierce, Tyler and Van Buren.

How many words with five or six and no other vowels can you think off first with beekeeper.

SUNLAMP

Q. "What's the most dangerous household electrical appliance?"
A. The sunlamp, I'm told. Researchers contend their studies show it causes most injuries. That must be in proportion to the number of people who own sunlamps in comparison to those who own other electrical gadgets. Would think coffee pot scaldings would outnumber sunlamp burns.

Q. "What's the difference between a podium and a lectern?"
A. The podium is what you stand on, to raise you above the audience. The lectern is what you hang onto, to keep your hands from shaking.

Q. "Do magnets wear out from overwork?"
A. Rarely, if ever. But they can be demagnetized by heating them to more than 200 degrees F or by pounding them so hard their molecules are knocked crazywampus.

Q. "Is there any country in the world that doesn't have a currency?"
A. Only Cambodia.

LITTLE RED RIDINGHOOD

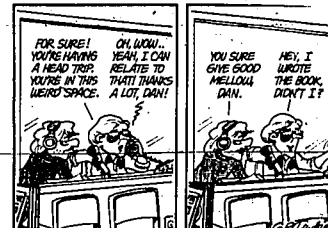
Too much overlooked in literature are the more significant details. For instance, what did Little Red Ridinghood have in her basket for Grandmother? Spring that at the dinner table. Only a bright-eyed child could recall it was a cake and a small jar of butter.

In England, a railroad station is never referred to as a depot. There, a depot is only a place where things are stored.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 811, Weatherford, TX 76086

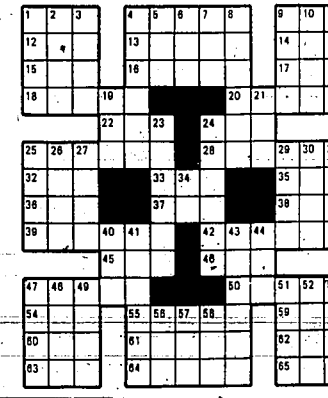
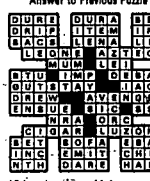
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DOONESBURY

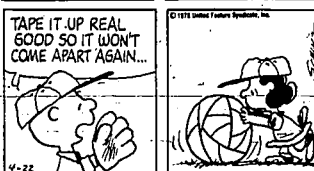


- ACROSS:**
- 1 Explosive
 - 4 In pursuit of
 - 9 Test
 - 12 Water (Fr.)
 - 13 Article of cosmetics
 - 14 Paper of indebtedness
 - 15 Noun suffix
 - 16 Suffix
 - 17 Highlander's march
 - 18 Car King
 - 23 Market place
 - 22 Compass point
 - 24 Common metal
 - 25 Inborn
 - 28 Wall
 - 33 Foulard
 - 32 Wharf track
 - 35 Potato bud
 - 36 Graduate of Annapolis
 - 37 Baller (suff.)
 - 38 Not skinny
 - 39 Mexican
 - 42 Planets

- DOWN:**
- 45 Postage
 - 46 Japanese (abbr.)
 - 47 Burning
 - 50 Med
 - 54 Nervous
 - 55 Japan
 - 58 Extrimity
 - 60 Common
 - 61 Comic
 - 62 Steps of history
 - 63 Actor Sparks
 - 64 Quip
 - 65 Odd
 - 10 Leonine sound
 - 11 Artistic city
 - 19 Billowy
 - 21 Gross expense
 - 22 National Product
 - 23 Spookily
 - 24 Decoder
 - 25 Paragraph
 - 26 Baseball team
 - 4 Number
 - 5 Admiratory
 - 8 King
 - 29 Balance
 - 30 Indian maid
 - 31 Fighting aids
 - 34 You & I
 - 40 Sedan
 - 41 Altonement
 - 43 Lightly
 - 44 Genetic material
 - 47 Egyptian sun disk
 - 48 Basketball team
 - 49 Cooled
 - 51 Meat
 - 52 Concerning (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)
 - 53 Normandy invasion day
 - 56 One of the Garbment
 - 57 Scale note
 - 58 House wing



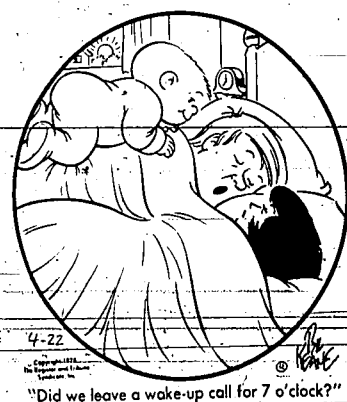
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



4-22

"Did we leave a wake-up call for 7 o'clock?"

Dr. Lamb on health

Post-hysterectomy hot flashes cause worry

Dear Dr. Lamb, I had a hysterectomy when I was 53 years old. They took out the uterus but not the ovaries. I have been having such terrible spells of hot flashes and sweating. It runs down my face, behind my ears; my entire body gets wet. Would this come from not having the ovaries out? Should I still have them removed? I'm 58 now.

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, for it to be in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb, When I was young I was always sick and, therefore, had to take a lot of medicine. Due to the medicine or something in it my teeth have been stained a deep yellow. I always brush my teeth, but it doesn't help. The dentist says that nothing can be done about

it. Because of this problem I never smile and when I do I usually cover my mouth. There must be something that can be done about this. Please send me any information on this you can. I'm 14 years old.

Dear Reader, Since you are only 14 you have years of smiles ahead of you and I hate to think of your not smiling all your life.

antibiotics — and you probably needed them if you had serious illnesses. But these medicines can cause permanent discoloration to the teeth if given to children. The stain is in the enamel and it won't brush off and you can't cover it with anything either.

For this reason doctors try to avoid using these medicines in women after the mid-pregnancy stage, and in the

infant until he is at least six months old. This is the period when the baby's teeth can be stained. From six months to as long as 7 years of age there is a chance that the permanent teeth may be stained causing the type of problem you have described. After that age there is no danger of discoloring the teeth from giving tetracyclines.

Valley favorites

RECIPES WINNER
CAROLYN DeWITT
P.O. Box 164, Gooding
FIVE HOUR STEW

2 lbs. stew meat
8 carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup celery, 2 stalks
1 lg. can tomatoes
1/2 pk. dry onion soup mix
3 tsp. tapoca
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar

1 pk. frozen peas or 1 can

Includes points, condenser, carburetor, bolt-out and belt; oil changed and blade sharpened (rotary only). Limited Time Offer.

SEE US FOR SNAPPER & TROD SALES & SERVICE

TWIN LAWMOWER & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

1934 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls, Idaho • Open Mon. - Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-noon • 734-7782

Dear Reader, If the ovaries are not in fact they function the same as before your hysterectomy. That means a woman will continue to have cyclical changes in female hormone levels and the associated mood changes — if any for her. The only thing missing is the uterus and its response with menstruation.

Your ovaries will cease functioning when you reach the menopause age, the same as they do in a woman who has not had a hysterectomy. And when that happens you can have hot flashes. You may be having hot flashes and still be in the menopause.

I would suggest that you see your doctor and have a thorough examination. The ovaries can undergo changes, and it is important to still have annual examinations for that reason alone. If you are deficient in female hormones now and don't have a uterus you may be able to take small doses of hormones to control your hot flashes.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents

AUCTION

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978

LOCATION: 1/2 Mile West of Bull, Idaho
from North 6 tennis of a mile of STICKS
UNLIMITED

SALE TIME: 5:30 P.M.
(Evening Auction)

METAL - CABLE - HOPPERS

STEEL PIPE - OVERHEAD TRACKAGE

Steel Square Iron 8" x 8" - 2 1/2 x 7 Steel Metal Sheets - 3' x 7' Oblong Hopper - 1/2" Oval 3/8" Steel Sheets 9' long
4" Square Heavy Duty Tanks - 3 1/2 x 12 Steel Doors - 2 1/2 x 3' Single & Double Metal Roll in Doors for Kill Floor - Many feet of overhead rolling track 1/2" x 2 1/2" - 6 Automatic Track Switches - Freon Compressor for Iron - Bradley Diesel Oil Boiler and Fire Pot and Blower - 12" Long Toll 4" Diameter Upright Tank - 6-12 and 20 inch Steel Pipe (short) - 6" Heavy Duty Pipe - Lots of 1/2" cable - Lots of Odd Pipe

MOTORS - WINCHES - AUGERS

5 ton 3 Phase Winch - 1 1/2 and 1 1/8 Foot Heavy Duty Augers - 18" Large Auger with Gear Head 3 Phase Motor - 2 40 HP 3 Phase Motors - 3 ton 3 Phase Winch - Lots of conduit all sizes.

R. R. TIES - LUMBER - GATES

50 Railroad Ties in ground plus 2 x 6's 2 x 10's all nailed on posts (1 Corral) 4 x 6's plained, 12 to 16 foot - Numerous Gates

GATE VALVES - ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

3 1/2" Gate Valves - 3 1/2" Weatherheads with Pipe - 300' Electric Aluminum Cable Conduit - Galvanized Metal Electric Service Box Holders 10' long - Large assortment of Electric Supplies, Switch Boxes, Large Panel Boxes, Conduit, 110, 220 and 440 sizes and some like new.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: R.A. "MICK" FOSS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT INTL. FILES, JIM KENNEY, JIM MESSERSMITH
Liberty, Idaho, Twin Falls

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

BOMB SHELLS

TWIN FALLS ONLY

OPEN DAILY 11-6
SUNDAY 12-7

SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY

GARDEN CENTER OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

YOUR CHOICE
ALL ONE GALLON SHRUBS
Our Reg. 2.87

2 for \$3.00

Assorted pines, green barberry, red barberry, assorted junipers, assorted holly, pyramidalis.

1 GALLON TAMS

GARDEN CENTER OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

HALF-PRICE

Interior Flat ACRYLIC LATEX WALL PAINT
One Coat

FLAT LATEX WALL PAINT
Our Reg. 5.98

2 98 Gal.

Give your rooms a new look with a fresh coat of paint. Our interior flat latex covers evenly.

GARDEN CENTER OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

YOUR CHOICE
5 GALLON SHADE, FRUIT TREES AND ALL 5 GALLON SPREADERS

5 97

While Quantities Last

Pyramidalis, assorted spreading junipers, tans, apple, peach, pear, plum, cherry, and assorted shade trees.

GARDEN CENTER OPEN AT 9:00 A.M.

LAWN MOWERS

Each Has Briggs & Stratton Engine, Rugged 14-gauge Steel Deck.

\$69.88
Has recoil start 20" 3 H.P. KM2000

\$89.88
KM4000

\$129
Self propelled 22" 3 1/2 H.P.

DISCONTINUED COVER SALE!

This is the only time the Restonic Orthotonic line of bedding goes on sale. Restonic has changed covers on most of the beds and this means the sleep centers can reduce the prices to save you money . . .

RESTONIC HEALTH LINE

(Example)

HOME STEAD
\$47.50
Each Piece
Reg. \$129.00

FULL SIZE
\$60.00
Each Piece
Reg. \$149.00

"EQUAL SAVINGS ON OTHER QUALITIES"

Restonic Orthotonic Line 20 Year Warranty

ORTHOTONIC
Special Factory Price)

\$94.50
Each Piece
Twin Size
Reg. \$219.00

EXCLUSIVE MARVELOUS MIDDLE

XTRA FIRM
EQUAL SAVINGS ON OTHER FIRMNESSES!

FULL SIZE \$109.50
Queen Size \$279.00
King Size \$399.00

Reg. \$259.00 Reg. \$319.00 Reg. \$449.00

Luxury Orthotonic SAVE! Classic Orthotonic

326 2nd Ave. So.
TWIN FALLS
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Susidary
EVERTON
MATTRESS FACTORY

The Sleep Center

"WE WANT YOU ON OUR BED"

MISSIE'S PACKAGED BRIEFS, BIKINIS

Our Reg. 1.98-2.27

2 for \$3

2 or 3 in pack. Assorted, 5-7, 8-10, 12-14, 16-18, 20-22

MEN'S SPORT CAP

Sale Price

1 68

Adjustable cotton cap with nylon mesh insert for cool comfort.

COCONUT MARSHMALLOWS

Our Reg. 83¢

67¢

12 oz. bag of toasted coconut marshmallows.

REYNOLDS WRAP

Our Reg. 41¢ Each Now Only

3 Rolls \$1

Multi-purpose household aluminum foil wrap, 25 sq. ft. roll (17"x25") in easy-roll, center-edge dispenser, too. Another big benefit!

SCREEN PRINT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.88

2 88

Men's sizes shirts of polyester & cotton boys sizes. Our Reg. 3.27, 3.27, 3.27

7 OZ. AIR FRESHENER

Our Reg. 58¢

42¢

Aerosol instantly deodorizes. Many fragrances. *Net wt.

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

Our Reg. 4.97

2 88

Scenic cover photo albums with 5 magnetic pages.

Camera Dept. Specials

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

8x10"

Bigger is better. It's your favorite snapshot. EXTENDED enlargements made from any Focal or Kodacolor negative, or standard color slide.

3 74

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 3.97 - 5 Pr. Pkg.

\$3

5 Pr. Package

Cotton / stretch nylon. Stay-up top. Fit 10-13.5 shoe.

9" PRETTY PAPER PLATES

Our Reg. 1.74

Sun. - Mon.

1 38

Pkg. of 80

Put up a party or any large party together with colorful plastic-coated paper plates. Our reg. \$2.99, \$2.99, \$2.99

SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.97

5 97

Polyester or nylon mesh, Men's sizes.

MEN'S SHORTS

Our Reg. 3.88

2 87

Nylon sport style. Sporting Goods Dept.

Kmart 10W30 MOTOR OIL

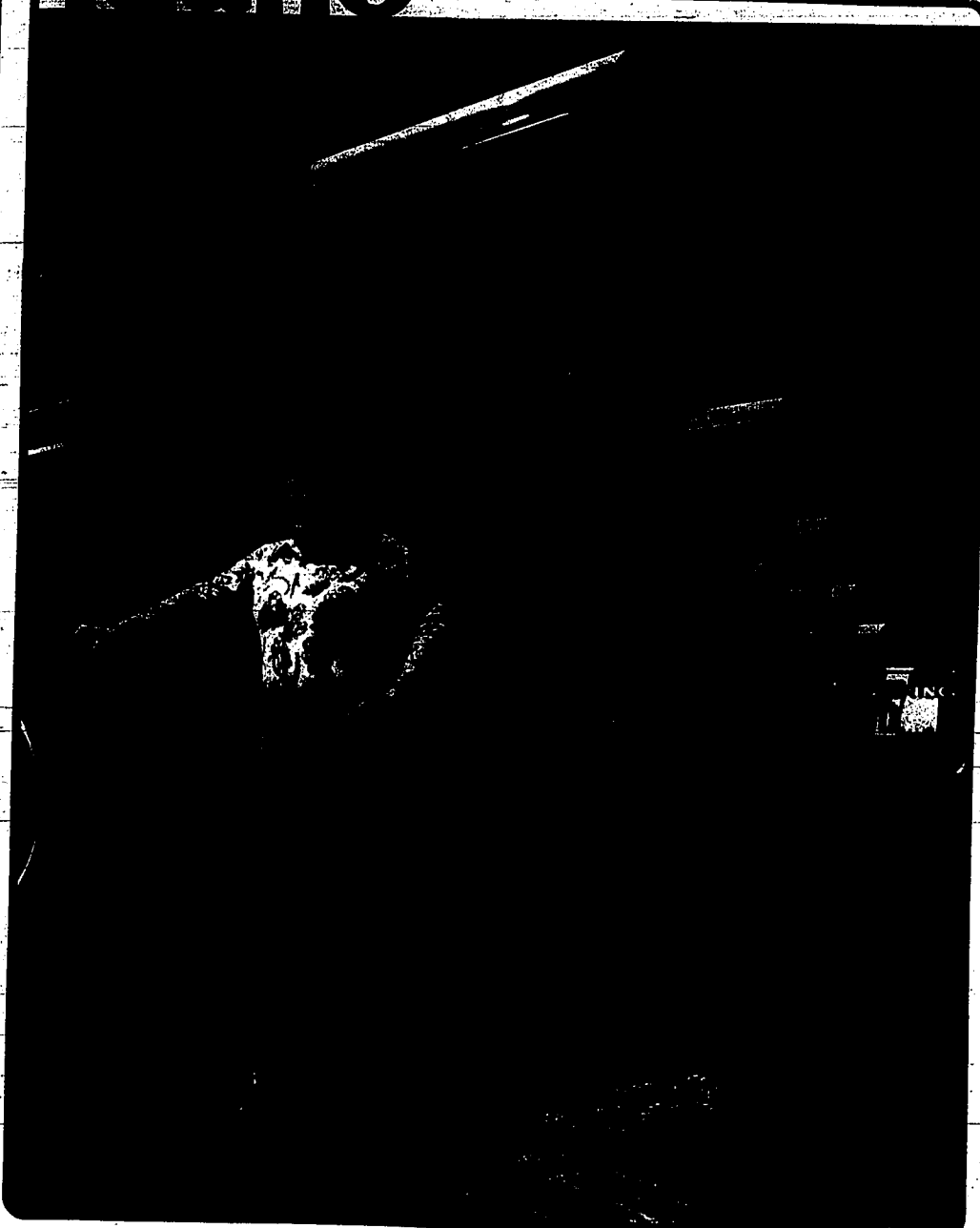
Sale Price

46¢

All-weather, super 10W30 motor oil for all-season use.

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
April 23, 1978



Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think Blaine County Commissioners Andy Gardner and Dr. Ilean Gustafson acted improperly when participating in some of impact negotiations without disclosing they had direct or indirect economic interest in certain of the areas being discussed.



Brent Pelegrin, Triumph:
Definitely. I'm sick of that. It goes on everywhere. But at the same time I see it as being normal.



Jack Williams, Ketchum:
Well, if it's true they did, then they acted improperly. But I don't pretend to judge them without knowing more about it.



Linda Cutler, Halley:
I think it's unfair.



Ellen Scofield, Bellevue:
It's so hard to get people in small communities to serve who don't have an overlapping interest. I know them, and I think they are fair people. I think they will make a fair assessment of the situation. Looking to the future, it might be better to get impartial people. But I am satisfied with the present administration.



Mary Mizer, Halley:
I think you can blow that kind of thing way out of proportion. When you get down to it, people do know that the daughter-in-law of Andy Gardner owns property. I don't think there's any reason even to pursue it.

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, John Hansen and Mike Wendley, 8 p.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Saturday.

Jerome

Rialto Bar, Walden Brothers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Johnny and the Backups, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
Sage Saloon, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Ketchum

Mulvaney's, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, the Maccarillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 to 12 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Burley-Rupert

MaGoo's, Mercedes, 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, Crosswinds, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

Hansen

The Round-Up, The Wild Winds, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday and 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Hazelton

The Landmark, The Travelers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Paul

Rocking Chair, live music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.
The Office, Randy Copus' Review, 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, C and R Express, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Rene Paulo, Monday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Marty Martel, Tuesday through Sunday.

? on the cover

WHAT EFFECT has the farm strike had on economics in Magic Valley? Gary Wolverton of Wolverton International in Twin Falls stands by new farm machinery. He says sales are somewhat below average this year because farm prices haven't been up to par. For reports from other valley dealers, see pages 4-5.

(Times News color photo by Mark Miller)



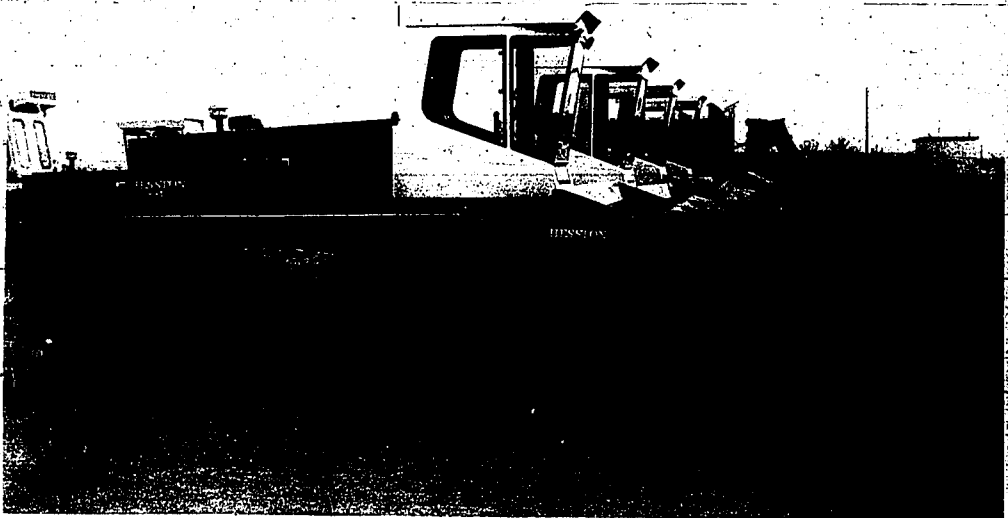
 **close-ups**

**The Jewelry Repairman
... Wilburt Roy**

WILBURT ROY has been repairing jewelry, clocks, watches, brass birds, and just about everything else one can imagine during his thirty seven year long association with Herrett's Jewelry. His warm wit and easy going nature have endeared him to Herrett's staff and won him hundreds of friends throughout the Magic Valley.

photos by Lou Freeman





HAYING EQUIPMENT WAITS TO BE SOLD AT LOCAL DEALER'S LOT
... hay prices down this year and pre-season sales slow

Farm Strike: After the clamor died down, what effect did noise have on economy?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — After two years of sliding farm commodity prices, a few Magic Valley farmers last year joined a nationwide farm strike and vowed not to sell their goods, buy manufactured products for their farms or plant a 1978 crop.

The terms "parity" and "cost-price squeeze" became familiar words to farmers and to the public during the days of tractorades and demonstrations in late 1977 and early 1978 symbolic of the economic pinch farmers were feeling.

High costs of producing a crop in 1977 for which they could get only 1940 prices were forcing many to the edge of bankruptcy, and as a cure, thousands yelled "strike" or "no dough, no sow."

Through vast coverage on television, radio and in the printed media, U.S. citizens became familiar with the farmers' plight.

But after the clamor died down, what effect did all the noise have on actual economic conditions in farming communities?

According to farm equipment dealers in Magic Valley, although farm strike leaders warned they would cut down their purchases of farm equipment and other manufactured goods, the effect in the valley appears to have been minimal.

Although equipment dealers are finding different circumstances around the valley, generally speaking they are selling slightly less or about the same quantities of farm equipment so far this year as they did last year.

And some manufacturers of farm equipment who ship their products to southern Idaho for sale say sales are down in this area, but not drastically so.

Gary Wolverton of Wolverton International in Twin Falls says his sales of farm equipment so far this year are "somewhat below average because the farm prices haven't been what they should be yet."

Fred Gettelman of Gettelman Tractor and Equipment, Inc., in Wendell, says his sales are holding even with last year's but says he feels the market has been somewhat artificial due to extraordinary circumstances.

"We're within probably a dollar of being exactly even with last year," Gettelman says. "But we've had some very lucky, unexpected deals. I'd say we'd be down if not for them. We had two big deals that weren't part of what actually is going on. Actually tractor sales are down."

Bert Lassen of Gem Equipment Sales in Twin Falls, however, says his sales are actually up slightly over the same period in 1977, but he will not hazard a guess about the rest of 1978.

"There are a lot of airholes in the things that are happening. I can't tell you how it's going to continue," Lassen says. "I feel we're lucky. Used equipment is selling real good and some new equipment."

Equipment dealers could not pin down any particular item which is selling better or worse than others, but all agreed used equipment is a favorite among local farmers this year, and many farm operators are asking for more trade-ins than usual for second-hand equipment they have on their farms.

Palmer Baxter, a salesman for the Lockwood Corporation in Rupert, says, "We've definitely had a drop in sales, and, of course, it's due to the economy."

"Bankers have tightened up their belts telling farmers to wait until later this year before buying anything," Baxter continues. "We've definitely felt the pinch there. Most of our calls have been for used planting equipment."

Baxter says 1978 has been a poor year for selling new equipment and his company has had more calls than usual for used irrigation equipment.

The lack of interest, Baxter judges, is not due to any slow-down in planting because of the American Agriculture farm strike. In the Rupert area, he says, farmers will plant as many potatoes and sugar beets as they did last year and probably more grain.

While many farmers, especially those growing row crops, are tightening their purse strings, other segments of the farm economy are riding a wave of buoyant prices and have been buying more equipment than usual.

Shirley Moeller, office manager at Davis and Son Implement in Twin Falls, says their sales of feedlot equipment are surging as the cattle market bounces back from a low ebb in recent years, but sales of other farm equipment are down.

"This year we've already sold four feed trucks," Moeller says. "Since the cattle prices went up, they can afford to buy new equipment. When the price of cattle was crummy, they took their feedlot equipment and fixed it up."

"But big farmers are trying to cut back. Four-wheel-drive tractors haven't sold at all," she adds. "While cattle prices have jumped, hay prices have taken a dip, causing a slowdown in sales of haying equipment," she says.

"Last year, we sold a lot of balers ahead of time," she recalls. "But this year, nobody has committed themselves."

Manufacturers of farm equipment, whose equipment is shipped to southern Idaho for sale, say they are holding their own and, in some areas, sales are healthy. Waldon Johnson of Hasston Corporation in Denver, Colo., says sales of haying equipment in his sales region are the strongest of any line of equipment.

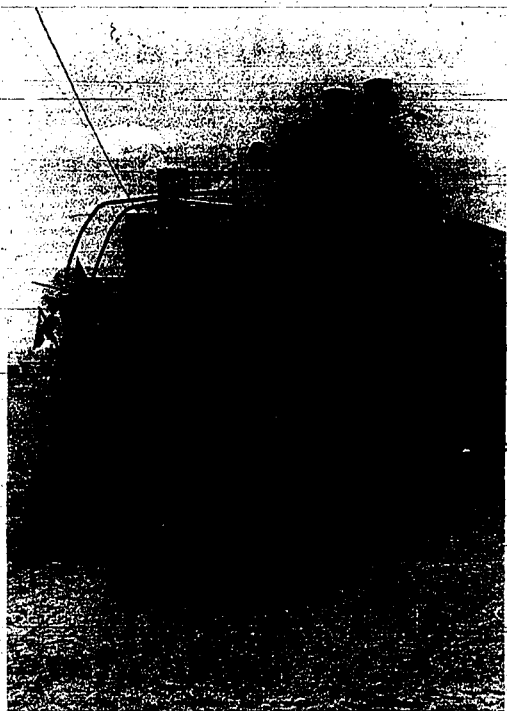
"There has been a decided reluctance on the part of most of the agricultural people not to purchase any agricultural products, but the outlook is good for our products now," Johnson says.

A spokesman for International Harvester says depressed economic conditions have affected sales of his company "to a limited degree," but product sales vary according to the area and the type of farming operation.

He says sales of grain drills have been down just a little on a nationwide basis.

Wolverton expects business to pick up later in the year. He says he has been selling "quite a lot of tillage equipment, quite a few bean planters and several new and used tractors."

"We believe this will pick up," he adds. "We would like to see agriculture on the mend. We are hoping to see some definite tendencies toward better price structure for farmers."



USED COMBINE SITS ON VACANT LOT WAITING FOR HARVEST
... market conditions made second-hand equipment popular this spring



TWIN FALLS FARMER PLOWS HIS FIELD FOR PLANTING
... many farmers are using old equipment instead of buying new



CATTLE MILL IN FEEDLOT NEAR TWIN FALLS POLING HEADS THROUGH FENCE TO EAT
... rising cattle prices this year boosted sales of feedlot equipment

'Julia'—this year's work of film art

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News writer

Film is such a unique enterprise—so many components—so many contributors to one creation. Rarely is the finished product a work of uniform excellence. But now and then a film emerges which is truly a work of art. This year that film is "Julia," a remarkable portrait of two women caught in one of history's most chaotic moments. As in a finely woven tapestry, each luminous segment is intertwined to produce a perfect whole. The film, which currently appears at the Twin Cinema, is actually the mosaic of a woman's mind as she reminisces about a special period in her life.

"Julia," a Richard Roth Presentation directed by the brilliant Fred Zinnemann, is based on a true story in the life of American playwright Lillian Hellman. Set in 1937 Europe at the time of Hitler's rise to power, the screenplay by Alvin Sargent focuses on a deep friendship and a love triangle between Lillian, told in finely etched flashbacks, and her lover, a relationship between Lillian and Julia from adolescence to womanhood. The two have a special rapport based on understanding, tenderness and a genuine respect for each other's individuality. Although the film also depicts Lillian's 30-year involvement with the famed author Dashiell Hammett, we have a feeling that Julia's influence was just as significant in

shaping her personality.

As grown-ups, their lives lead them in different directions: Lillian works on her career as a playwright in the American Theater, while Julia shuns her wealthy background to study medicine in Europe. There she becomes involved with the plight of the working class and slowly recognizes the dawning terror of Nazism. Lillian and Julia see each other only intermittently, but Lillian realizes that Julia is in constant danger. In the climactic sequence of the film, Lillian is contacted by an emissary from Julia's underground organization, and is asked to serve as a secret courier bringing money into Berlin for the escape of political and religious refugees. In a momentous decision to risk her life, Lillian faces the ultimate challenge to her courage and devotion.

Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave reach a peak in their own careers as they portray Lillian and Julia with all the intensity and gusto of two deeply committed women. Jane Fonda is perfect as the contradictory and volatile Lillian,

Vanessa Redgrave's portrayal of Julia is one of exquisite finesse—her expressive eyes radiate "the inner vision of a remarkably strong yet delicate woman." Complementing these two extraordinary performers is Jason Roberts in the role of Dashiell Hammett, a highly complex man who could be alternately sardonic and compassionate.

"Julia" is a motion picture masterpiece harmoniously blending sensitive direction, superb acting and breathtaking cinematography. It is written and edited with such care and precision that not a second is wasted or extraneous. Those who appreciate detail and nuance will find this outstanding film an exhilarating experience.

As is often the case in reviewing two features, one must move from the sublime to the ridiculous. A second new offering at the Twin Cinema could easily be entitled "Alice in Comaland." Instead, it is simply called "Coma." Adapted for the screen and directed by Michael Crichton, this gory suspense-drama might have been intriguing were it not so far-fetched and

downright silly.

Everything about the film is convincing. The main character is a woman named Coma because it is fashionable these days to have female leads. Dr. Susan Wheeler (Genevieve Buckle), a surgical resident, is fearlessly independent, a brilliant resident at a large hospital in Boston. Actually, she's more like Nancy Drew in a white coat. The story revolves around her developing suspicion of a hospital conspiracy to create organ victims for evil purposes. She enlists the aid of her colleague and lover (Michael Douglas), who spends most of his time doubting her sanity. As Susan comes closer to discovering the truth, she is relentlessly pursued by a hired killer.

"Coma" has been described as "chilling tale of terror." I wonder, however, were it not for the scary music and graphic shots of hanging cadavers in human entrails, if the tendency to gawk would supplant the gasps of horror that might have been a provocative and controversial film dealing with the definition of clinical death or the future potential of organ transplants deteriorates into "hacked 'thriller' with stereotypical

Some of the technical errors are imaginative and the acting is plausible considering the script. The film will provide entertainment, but I do not recommend it for impressionable youngsters or the squeamish of any age!

flicks & tunes

Waylie and Willie

Former Nashville outcasts doin' good

CountryStyle News Service

Waylie, that's what Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings jokingly refer to themselves nowadays. And they can well afford to laugh, what with the way "Waylon and Willie" a million seller, and their record companies jerking to attention when they see it so much as break a guitar string.

It's sure a nice feeling for the Texas Twins, former Nashville outcasts, who were—in the eyes of the Nashville brass—a couple of unreliable entertainers who wanted to be "artists."

Waylon hasn't lived in Texas since he left Lubbock to record in Phoenix in 1964. The result—"Waylon at JD's," named after the club in which he toiled for several years. And it was in a Phoenix motel room that Waylon met Willie Nelson, the hit songwriter from Nashville who insisted on singing his songs his way.

"We were instant friends," Willie once remarked. "He asked me for some friendly advice on moving to Nashville, giving up a good job (JD's) with a higher-than-average income, to dig for some gold in Nashville's 16th Avenue concrete. Naturally, I told him to stay where he was. Fortunately he did not listen."

Willie and Waylon are an odd couple. They were born four years apart in Texas' Depression years—William on April 30, 1933, in Abbott; Wayland Arnold on June 15, 1937, in Littlefield. Willie is a slow, peaceful man, often likened to a Zen guru or called the country music messiah. With his ever-present beautiful smile, he may stay up for three days straight, communing with his ever-present extended family and gaggle of hangers-on, and then sleep for a day.

In contrast, Waylon is a nervous, shy man, whose macho image is frightened—he won't even cuss in front of women. For those who follow the stars as well as the record charts, Jennings is a double Gemini—who still can't cope with people treating him different now that he's a superstar. He doesn't give interviews, and even with his staff he's close-mouthed. If he's afraid you'll know what's inside

him.

Despite their opposite personalities, Willie and Waylon are as inseparable as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn were in literature. Waylon has called Willie "one of the best people and worst poker players I've ever known."

"Willie Nelson's the greatest songwriter who's ever-been, and everybody knows I love Willie. But you go through his catalog, boss, and ain't nobody worth that many different types of songs."

Nelson is equally admiring and also protective of his partner. Recently at a New York press party celebrating the release of "Waylon and Willie," Jennings got into a fix. One account describes it:

"Poor Waylon. He was trapped at the star table to which RCA and Neil (his manager) guided him like show-biz sleep-dogs, his back to the windows and his face to the flashbubs. Waylon came to town expecting a quiet, intimate affair (that's what RCA told him) and; being paranoid

as he is gentle—all that pop press about macho cowboyism amounts to just so many wasted tears—he feels betrayed ...

He's twisting, turning, fidgeting and fretting, longing for escape. Willie, sitting by his side, tries to draw the fire away from Waylon but only partially succeeds. It is a bad and very public situation."

Nelson became mad, incensed by what he considers a crime against his brother Waylon. "Managerial mismanagement," he calls it.



TEXAS TWINS, JENNINGS AND NELSON

... the odd couple are inseparable music partners

Dr. Hook — the band without a hook

By JAMES NEFF

CountryStyle News Service

A month before the release of "Lucille,"

Kenny Rogers bragged about the song's certainty to become a hit. "It's got a great hook that won't quit," he said, referring to the first line of the song's chorus. That rolling melody line— "You picked a fine time to leave me, Lucille" — almost makes you want to sing along.

Tommy Gleason, the very good songwriter, recognized the value of the hook in promoting his new sound and that of Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and others. So he actively called it "outlaw music"— and— he— and— his— comparitors became "outlaws." Their joint effort LP, "Wanted: The Outlaws," has sold one million copies — the first country music album to do so. That outlaw tag has proved to be a mean hook.

Shortly after their 1974 bankruptcy, the six-man Dr. Hook band took an R&B song, cut it pop and ended up with a country hit. "How do you second guess that?" asks band member Dennis Locorriere with some frustration about their hit single, "Only Sixteen."

Yes, how exactly? Or what to think about those persons in the audience who upon seeing the band take the stage ask, "Which one is Dr. Hook?"

Or how to take those gasps of surprise when the band follows their hit, "Sybil's Mother," with another, "On the Cover of the Rolling Stone." Says eye-patched lead singer Ray Sawyer, "Man, there are still people out there who haven't put those two songs together."

Despite its name, Dr. Hook has a problem. It's a band without a hook.

It gets a bit confusing when a band receives FM radio airplay with a song like "I Was Stoned and I Missed It," and country radio play with the tear jerking "Daddy's Little Girl."

Ray and Dennis are spokesmen for the band sort of by default ("You can't shut me up anymore," Dennis announces.) They admit that the difficulty CBS Records had in deciding in what category to push and promote them led to their early demise. In 1973 the band was pictured on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine. The year 1974 found the boys playing for \$500 a gig in raunchy biker's bars.

But overseas — British, Sweden, Denmark, Australia — Dr. Hook is a smashing success, earning gold and platinum albums for millions in sales. A typical week in England would find Slim Whitman's album No. 1, Wings No. 2, Don Williams No. 3 and Dr. Hook's about No. 6. Overseas, there is no problem with deciding what category a band's music is.

It's all pop music.

So far, Dr. Hook has never done an album that an American record company could stick in a chart.

"Maybe that's our mistake," Sawyer opines.

"I don't think it's been a mistake," Dennis counters. "We would have done the same thing over and over and scored real big."

"I understand that," Sawyer continues. "I'm talking about putting an album together without mixing 'em up. Cut a pop album or a country one."

Dr. Hook is soon to cut a new LP but Dennis and Ray admit they have no idea how it's going to turn out. Such a musical mixed bag is what you'd expect from a band formed in the truckstops of Union City, New Jersey, by an Albanian, Ray, and a native New Jerseyman, Dennis, who chose to record the often bizarre songs of Shel Silverstein.

The band was discovered by their producer, Ron Haffkine, who serves as their godfather and musical director. At

the time Silverstein, the former Playboy magazine cartoonist, was writing the score for Dustin Hoffman's film "Who Is Harry Kellerman and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?" He installed Haffkine as the film's musical director. And Dr. Hook ended up singing the film's theme.

"Ron is the cog in the wheel, everything revolves around him," Locorriere discloses. "Shel didn't discover us, Ronnie did. We would have never understood Shel if it weren't for him. I mean, Shel will play you a song, and you go, 'Whaaaaa! Does it mean!'"

"Shel's been my closest friend for 22 years," Haffkine explains. "I met him in New York, which is where I'm from. He was big at Playboy then, and he made me a sort of junior buddy."

Silverstein writes children's books, produces Bobby Bare albums and writes movies. Currently, Haffkine is helping Silverstein on an album in Miami.

Dr. Hook is on the road some 300 days a year, opening for acts like Kiss and Alice

Cooper as well as doing dates with Johnny Rodriguez and, in the future, Mel Tillis.

On stage, they come off as a manly bar band, jumping and careening off the stage, punching microphones and simulating striptease. They did clean up their act for the Grand Ole Opry, however.

When not on the road, the band—Ray Sawyer, lead vocals and guitar; Dennis Locorriere, lead vocals and guitar; Bill Francis, keyboards; Rick Eliswell, guitar; Vance Garlat, bass; and John Wolters, drums — splits its time between San Francisco and Nashville.

Ray Sawyer, who will cut a second solo album soon, lives in Nashville with his wife and kids. He often does vocal work with musicians who cut Shel Silverstein songs.

One such session was on Bobby Bare's rendition of Shel's "Greasy Grid Gravy and Gizzard Greens." Bare sings a verse, Willie Nelson does one, Waylon Jennings takes his turn, and then Sawyer sings.

"It's just a song," Ray reveals, "and it don't mean nothing!"



DR. HOOK WORKS FROM A MIXED MUSICAL BAG

...took rhythm and blues song, cut it pop, ended up with country hit

Hoffman scores big in 'Straight Time'

By VINCENT CANBY

© N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

NEW YORK — "Max," says the parole officer, "I think you have a serious attitude problem." Just then Max is the dramatic substance of "Straight Time," the grimly witty account of the decline of Max Deemo (Dustin Hoffman), an ex-conv (six years for armed robbery) who would say that he pursues success though he measures his life in small failures and the grimace of one No. 1, Wings No. 2, Don Williams No. 3 and Dr. Hook's about No. 6. Overseas, there is no problem with deciding what category a band's music is.

— during a holdup.

Max is shrewd, self-absorbed, tough in superficial ways, and doomed: He defines the meaning of recidivism. In real life you wouldn't trust him to hang up your coat. In "Straight Time," in the person of Dustin Hoffman, he's a fascinating character, made romantic only to the extent that an actor of such stature invests him with importance that is otherwise denied. Max is strictly smalltime.

EVEN though "Straight Time," has been tailored to Max's dimensions it's not a small-time movie. Ulu Grosbard, the director, and Alvin Sargent, Edward Bunker and Jeffrey Boam, who wrote the screenplay, have succeeded in making an uncommonly interesting film about a fellow whose significance is entirely negative. It's almost as if the real subject of the movie were all the things Max isn't.

This may be to invest "Straight Time" with more purpose than was ever intended, but it is such a leanly constructed,

vividly staged film that one seeks to justify the way it compels the attention. The first words we hear in the movie are those of the guards as Max is getting out of prison — "Open the gates," while the rest of the film is the detailed case history of a man doing his unconscious best to get back in.

The movie makes no attempt to explain Max. It simply says that this is the way he is. It requires us to fill in the gaps, and it's the measure of the film that we want to. In the meantime, we watch as Max has his early run-ins with his Los Angeles parole officer, a sadistic, patronizing rodneyck, marvelously well-played by M. Emmet Walsh, and accept as inevitable his return to life as a holdup man.

The film's most surprising and involving sequences are the series of heists that Max carries out, at first solo, then in the company of an old associate, a fellow named Jerry Schue (Harry Dean Stanton), an ex-conv, now a paint contractor apparently happily married, who

is going out of his mind with the boredom of a settled life that involves a backyard swimming pool and barbecue pit.

"Straight Time" makes a concession to convention in the casting of Theresa Russell as the young woman who has a brief affair with Max. Miss Russell, who was so good in "The Last Tycoon," is an extremely appealing actress, with a kind of contemporary authority, but she looks so classy, so understated-chic, that she suggests an upper-class girl whose path would cross Max's only at the beach, or maybe at a singles bar.

The film is beautifully acted by everyone, but especially by Hoffman, Walsh, Stanton and Gary Bussey, who plays a junkie friend of Max who cops out at the last minute of a crucial job. "Straight Time" is not a movie to raise the spirits. It is so cool it would leave a chill were it not done with such precision and control that we remain fascinated by a rat, in spite of ourselves.

Books show many sides of Chicago

By CAROL FELSETHAL,
American Library Association

Even more than most big cities, Chicago is a conglomeration of clashing cultures and countenances — the welfare mother lives an easy walk from the gleaming Lake Shore and high-priced high-rises; bleak factories spew smoke over exquisitely and expensively renovated brownstones.

So it's not surprising that the Chicago department in two new books by local writers is so different — even though both books are set mostly on the city's north side.

"Blue in Chicago," is Bette Howland's autobiographical chronicle of life — and death — in both her working-class family and her working-class city.

As the book opens, Howland is feeling rootless and unstrung by the impending death of her grandmother — a fiercely independent and proud woman. "If you go to the store for her, right away out comes the 'pocketbook'—her stiff fingers prising the clasp. 'How much? Huh? How much?'"

"Bobbe" lives in decaying Uptown, in a rotting "elevator building" — its print not only past, but long forgotten. — used to hold mail telegrams, important worldly messages. The present tenants get mail once a month; pension, relief checks. A shirt collar is leaning against the reception counter with the message "out to lunch" scratched in pencil. "The desk clerk has been out to lunch for 15 years."

Howland recalls the Uptown branch of the Chicago Public Library where, years before, she worked after school. The library is the lingo of the "strip-mined faces" of Uptown; the refuge of the shopping bag brigade — the old, the poor, the peculiar, the proud. She describes the old men in their disintegrating overcoats, the "regulars" who show up every day to read the financial pages of Barrons and The Wall Street Journal.

The public library, she writes, is much closer to a cut-rate movie theater than it is to the Opera House, the Art Institute, or

the Natural History Museum ("Ever try to get a shopping bag into a museum? They won't let you take your shoes off either"). The public libraries of great cities are just about the last institutions still in the business: still embracing Culture and Despair."

She describes a pair of defendants on trial in the Criminal Courts Building. "The two lanky slender young men, maybe 20, 21, dressed in high-heeled boots, vests, frock coats, satin cuffs, velvet collars ... All their drama is in their dress. They look like something out of Gone With the Wind. In fact, they look like slave owners."

"Blue in Chicago" is brimming with insight and intelligence. Reading it will leave you feeling wiser and, oddly enough, happier. Chicago, Howland writes, isn't a city "it's the raw materials of a city." Likewise her relatives are the raw materials of a family. But as raw and wretched, as decaying and depressing as her subjects are, still they're spunky, and they're survivors.

The "characters" in Carol White's first novel "They Do It All With Mirrors" live in Chicago's Newtown. If Uptown is a dumping ground for the down and out, neighboring Newtown is a launching pad for the up and coming — its streets clogged with single bars, trendy restaurants and shops selling jogging shoes, jeans, powdered protein and posters.

The plots are simple. During her 27th summer, Charlotte, betrayed by both lover and best friend, grows up. Sound like the latest from Betty Cavanna? A more apt comparison would be to J. D. Salinger, since Charlotte, like Holden Caulfield, has a talent for spotting the phroness and absurdity in everyone but herself.

Charlotte, who works on a magazine editing articles with titles like "Pension Plan Fitfalls" shares an apartment with the archtypical peculiar roommate — a friendless, compulsive joiner and fan follower who seldom goes out unless it's to a TM meeting or the health food store. Truly is "heavily into" organic food, being the sort who discovers a fad only

after it has made the "Modern Living" section of Time. She's so committed to keeping her system free of impurities that when she tries to kill herself with an overdose of kelp tablets and organic vitamins she washes the mess down with filtered water.

White focuses on the relationship between Charlotte and her friend Lane (Elaine), an artist and teacher who fled Akron for Chicago, hoping to find New York in the '30s and finding instead a bigger Akron.

The pair is addicted to Cokes and cigarettes and also shares the high school habit of pigeonholing people by appearance. "Do you remember John McAuliffe ... tall, bad complexion. Looks like a math major" — obviously, not worth remembering. "I can't believe it," Lane says — in exasperation after one such session. "I feel like we're down by the gym lockers and you're telling me Ronnie's okay, but he doesn't make your Ten Cutest list."

Lane is married to an ad agency art director, who has lately taken to seducing singles by telling them he's a poet. The two remain married for reasons of convenience and security, although Lane freely admits that what attracted her to Bob was his crowd. "I thought they were bright because they talked in cliches I hadn't heard before."

She now devotes her spare time to an affair with one of her barely post-pubescent students which worries Charlotte, since she's committed to saving herself — spiritually at least — for the object of one of her vague fantasies.

The novel's major weakness is that it sounds as if White struggled through three drafts before her characters opened their mouths. No matter who's talking, no matter how bumbling and mumbling they're supposed to be, the dialogue consistently sounds like caty banter between Neil Simon and Gore Vidal, adapted for TV by Neil Simon.

Newspaper Enterprise Association)

White's tale

CAROL White, author of "They Do It All With Mirrors," writes of Chicago's Newtown, the up and coming. Her protagonist has a talent for spotting phroness and absurdity in everyone but herself. Bette Howland's autobiographical novel, "Blue in Chicago," shows the down and outers in Chicago's Uptown.



This week's bestsellers

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FICTION

1. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough.
3. SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
4. SCRUPLES, by Judith Krantz.
5. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
6. WHISTLE, by James Jones.
7. THE HUNGRY DOGS, by Richard Adams.
8. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
9. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.
10. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
11. RACHEL, THE RABBI'S WIFE, by Silvia Tennenbaum.
12. THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY, by John Le Carré.
13. THE BLACK MARBLE, by Joseph Wambaugh.
14. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Hudson.
15. DREAMS DIE FIRST, Harold Robbins.

NONFICTION

1. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Fixx.
2. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES

- WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? by Erma Bombeck.
3. THE ENDS OF POWER, by H.R. Haldeman with Joseph DiMona.
4. GNOMES, text by Will Huygen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
5. MY MOTHER-MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
6. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot.
7. THE AMITIVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson.
8. ADRIEN ARPEL'S THREE-WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER, SHAPEOVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien-Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein.
9. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY, by John McPhee.
10. THE SECOND RING OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda.
11. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer.
12. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY, by Edith Holden.
13. DESIGNING YOUR FACE, by Bay Bandy.
14. ARNOLD: The Education of a Body Builder, by Arnold Schwarzenegger and Douglas Kent Hall.
15. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John Molloy.

bookworm

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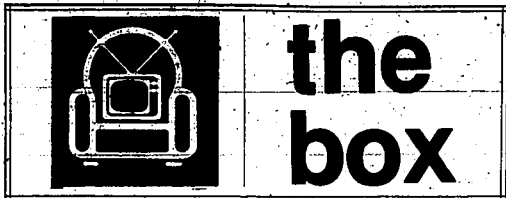
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TV Schedules April 23 to April 30



Are those fantasies really so petty?

By DAVID HANDLER

Fantasy Island is the most unsparring evocation of middle class despair I've ever seen on television. This star-studded anthology, which floats on screen in the wake of *The Loveboat*, is built on the precept that Mr. and Mrs. America are unhappy, lonely, poor and scared.

Adam Roarke (Ricardo Montalban in a white suit) presides over the paradise retreat of giggling native girls and soft-hearted reality plays. With the aid of his sidekick, an oversexed dwarf named Tatoo (Herve Villechaize), Roarke serves up the world of the station break.

On Fantasy Island the average man — conditioned by 30-second commercials to feel like a failure without the new car he can't afford, like an undruggable without the cologne that smells like furniture polish, like he has one foot in the grave without that daily dose of patent medicine — can have it his way.

A well-fed working stiff who wants to be as irresistible to women as Bert Reynolds is given a bottle of magic cologne. A small-time hotel supply salesman is handed the chance he always wanted — to make a pitch to the world's biggest hotel mogul. A tough New York Cop who is fed up with soft judges and liberal DAs is made marshal of a lawless western town ("The good old days is our bestselling fantasy," discloses Roarke). And, in a zany table-turner, a handsome prince who

wants to be a nobody — liked for himself, not his title — is made a fisherman.

How does Roarke do it? "The secrets are best left unanswered," confides our distinguished host. But let's not concern ourselves with such earth-bound questions. The show's creators haven't bothered to explain anything, so who are we to ask? All we need to know is that the dream always backfires — this ultimate fantasy business is no bed of roses — but that the guests return home wiser and happier for it.

The porky blue collar worker (John Schuck) is pursued by so many gorgeous women that they and their peevish boyfriends turn him into a fugitive. "They don't care anything about me as a person," pants the disillusioned sex-symbol to Roarke. "They're only interested in my body." Naturally, he crawls back to the sweet but homely fiancée about who he had second thoughts.

The hotel supply man (Henry Gibson) must make his pitch at a high-stakes baccarat table. In the process he is consumed by gambling fever. He loses nearly all of his life's savings, then runs it up to over a million dollars until he gets too greedy and emerges a penniless wreck. But he is saved at the end — the mogul wires him to say he likes his plan and wants to do business.

The cop (Harry Guardino) who's after simple justice on his own terms ends up as the voice of reason when

an angry mob wants to lynch a trio of prisoners. Equal rights and a fair trial are the meaning of civilized justice, he learns, not the power to kill. "The law is the law," he confesses. "Some fool has to uphold that law."

As for the prince (Dack Rambo), he falls in love with a comely young guest at the hotel. She, however, will have nothing to do with him because she thinks he's poor. "Must money mean everything?" inquires the frustrated head of state. "When you haven't got it it's the only thing," she replies. "The prince, who's accustomed to getting his way, goes to Roarke and demands out. He says he now understands the pain of being a nobody. But Roarke thinks not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Saucy Suzanne makes the cover

By DAVID HANDLER

Newsstand activity on recent issues of Newsweek and Us rivaled the demand for canned goods during the Cuban missile crisis. The reason? Both magazines featured cover photos of Three's Company's Suzanne Sommers spilling out of what little she's wearing, accompanied by — in one-inch high yellow letters — the words "SEX" and "TV."

I grabbed up the magazines and ran home with them, fully expecting to find advance word on a porn spinoff of Fantasy Island or an upcoming episode where members of the Black Sheep Squadron come out of the closet.

Instead, there was only journalism of the shallowest, sleaziest variety. The spreads were merely an excuse to run photo after photo of TV actresses standing around in towels or wet bikinis, and to sum up in detail

this past season's Great Sexy Moments. Sales boosters.

Newsweek, on the very same page where it carried a picture of Charlie's Angels in Hawaii, had the gall to condemn the TV sex trend which it was so quick to make a buck off. "So much of the sex on TV," concluded Newsweek, "seems designed to pandor to puerence in the most cheaply exploitative manner."

As-for-Us, several pages of girle-pictures were justified by trenchant reporting like "TV sex, whether it is draped in a bikini or in an innuendo, is here to stay." Us magazine's most revealing commentary was found elsewhere in the magazine, where it featured a two-page spread on Melonie Haller (She's Angie, the first female Suedborg!). Photos offered the attractive young actress posing poolside in a bikini, and relaxing in the tub while clad only in a necklace and a handful of bubbles.



MONTALBAN, LEFT, AND VILLECHAIZE
... Fantasy Island's plotters and schemers

TV looks at abortion

Issue is now part of political arena

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Moyers has put together an abortion documentary that largely avoids pitting the pious against the pregnant, the moral seagulls against the miserable slingers.

He concentrates instead on the fact that the fight over legal abortions has moved out of the theological sidelines and sits squarely in the middle of the political arena.

The point is made on his latest CBS Reports — "The Politics of Abortion" — that the network plans to run April 22, 10-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Moyers doesn't delve deeply into the moral issues involved, or engage in one of those futile but everwidened television discussions of a controversial subject that flow from "on the one hand" to "on the other hand" and never come up to grips with a conclusion.

Instead he shows how the anti-abortion faction — the right to life or pro-life groups as they prefer to be called — have effectively used their singleminded political backers to reopen what appeared to be a subject the Supreme Court closed.

Their success is reflected in Moyers' statistics — so far 23 state legislatures have petitioned Congress for a constitutional amendment that would outlaw

abortion, and 11 states have called for a constitutional — convention to settle the issue.

The documentary also shows how anti-abortion forces have indulged in the activist tactics of the civil rights groups of the 1960s — and some beyond into firebombing and violence.

Finally, Moyers shows how the pro-abortion forces, complement after their Supreme Court victory legalizing voluntary abortion, are beginning to fear and stir into action.

Moyers refuses to fit into the bland "reader's" category. He has opinions and he expresses them, saying:

"The debate over abortion has in fact

become what the founders of this Republic fervently hoped American politics would never be. It has become a religious and theological showdown....

"The opponents of abortion are asking, they're demanding, that a secular and pluralistic society fix into law a certain moral opinion not shared by the community as a whole."

He points out that politicians are vulnerable to the passions the issue arouses and he concludes:

"So is the 200 year old tradition of tolerance, which recognizes that in a society of conflicting religious convictions, the state, through its politicians, should not choose between them."

Sunday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
2 **ABC** — Ghost Busters.
3 **WFLA** — The Bible
Answers
4 — No Program
5 **WABZ** **7** **WISN** **9** **10** — No Programs
11 **WTVR** — Put-A-Stuf
12 — 700 Club
1 — Praise The Lord Club
7 **WTVR** — Agriculture U.S.A.
11 — Gospel Hour
7:15 A.M.
3 — This Ring
7:30 A.M.
2 **WFLA** — Wacko
3 — Sacred Heart
4 — Tabernacle Choir
5 — Bullwinkle
6 **WTVR** — Kroeze Brothers
7 — Gospel Jubilee
7:45 A.M.
2 **WFLA** — Cathedral
8:00 A.M.
2 **ABC** — Herald Of Truth
3 **WTVR** — Gospel Hour
4 — Faith For Today
5 **WABZ** **10** — Sesame Street

9 P.M. — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Rabbit' Hal Linden hosts
9:30 P.M. — Lamp Into My Feet
No Sound of Bells: This is a drama of Christianity vs. communism in Korea, reflecting the polarization of American thinking in the 1950's. (Repeat.)
7 **WTVR** **8** **11** — Rex Humbard
9 **10** — Hazel
8:30 A.M.
2 **WFLA** — Day of Discovery
3 — Dwayne Friend
4 **WTVR** — Jabberjaw
5 — Look Up and Live
6 **10** — MOVIE: 'It Happened One Summer' Adventures of an Iowa farm family who spends a hectic week at the State Fair
Joanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Vivian Blaine. 1945.
9:00 A.M.
2 **WFLA** — Oral Roberts
3 **WTVR** — Rex Humbard
4 — Herald Of Truth
5 **WABZ** **10** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11 **WTVR** — Great Grape App

9 **11** — Day of Discovery
12 — In Focus
1 **2** **3** **4** — Hour of Power
11 — This Is The Life
9:30 A.M.
2 **WFLA** — It Is Written
3 — Bright
4 **WTVR** **10** — Zoom
5 **WFLA** — Oral Roberts
6 — Tabernacle Choir
7 — Jimmy Swaggart
8 — Children's Gospel Hour
11 — Face The Nation
10:00 A.M.
2 **WFLA** — Dwayne Friend
3 — Black Vibrations
4 **5** — Face The Nation
6 **7** **8** — Sesame Street
9 — Issues and Answers
10 — Jerry Falwell
11 — Newsbeat
12 — Viewpoint
1 — Faith For Today
10:30 A.M.
2 **WTVR** **7** **10** **11** — Meet The Press
3 — This Is The Life
4 **5** — Let's Face It
6 — Dimensions 5
7 **10** — MOVIE: 'Slave Queen of Babylon' The Assyrian Queen Smeritis, who built Babylon, falls in love with a slave, the captured Dardanian king. When she must choose between love and duty, she chooses death
John Ericson, Yvonne Furneaux. 1962
11 — Views
11:00 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — Three on Three (PREMIERE) This half-court basketball game will feature a current NBA star, a past NBA star, and a show business celebrity matched against similar counterparts with winners advancing and losers eliminated
This week Julius Erving, Kevin Coughlin and David Steinberg will be pitted against Maurice Lucas, Sam Jones and Robert Conrad.
6 **7** — MOVIE: 'Fair Wind To Java' American US Coast patrol tangles with

pirates while hunting for diamonds, which he eventually sees destroyed in an explosion. **Fred MacMurray, Vera-Ralston, Victor McLaglen, Grant Withers.** 1952.
8 **9** **10** — Once Upon A Classic 'Lorna Doone' Part 8. In the spring, Carver and his men attack the Ridd farm, but are driven back by Carver, Stuckles and his men.
6 **11** — Issues and Answers
7 **10** **11** — Wherever We Lodge A religious documentary about housing conditions around the world, filmed at locations in the United States, the Netherlands and Japan. Narrated by Hugh Downs. (Repeat: 60 min.)
11:30 A.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — 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.
6 **7** **8** — Studio See
9 **10** **11** — Championship Auto Racing Live coverage of the Trenton '200' Indianapolis Car Race. (90 min.)
12 — Meet The Press
12:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — The Originals The works and style of MacDonal's creator of private detective Low Archer, are examined.
6 **7** **8** — Fantasy Flight
9 **10** — No Programs
11 — Formby's Workshop
12 — Water/Idaho
12:30 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — PGA Golf: Houston Open Live coverage of the final round of the PGA tournament from the Woodlands Country Club in Houston Texas.
11 — Turnabout Handcraft Area: In a visit to Fiberworks, a textile artist center, women artists demonstrate weaving three-dimensional sculptures in the round, making paper and dyeing fabrics.
12 — MOVIE: 'Red Tomahawk' Army captain, after Custer's massacre at the Little Big Horn, spreads that the Sioux may attack Deadwood. When he learns the whereabouts of four Geronimo guns, he and another man shoot the attacking Indians. **Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield, Broderick Crawford, Scott Brady, Wendell Corey, Richard Arlen, Tom Drake.** 1967.
1:00 P.M.
4 **10** **11** — Feeling Free
6 **7** **8** — Amateur Boxing Featured today is

coverage of the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championship. (90 min.)
1:30 P.M.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — Indiana H.S. Boys Basketball Championship
2:00 P.M.
2 **3** **4** **5** — 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.
6 **7** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego. The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.

MOVIES

SUNDAY
04/23/78
8:30A.M. **3** **10** — 'It Happened One Summer'
10:30A.M. **3** **10** — 'Slave Queen of Babylon'
11:00A.M. **3** **WTVR** — 'Fair Wind To Java'
12:30P.M. **6** **10** — 'Red Tomahawk'
4:00P.M. **4** **WTVR** — 'Gog'
5 — 'Anything Can Happen'
6 **10** — 'Lisa'
8:30P.M. **3** **10** — 'The Moneychangers' Part 1
8:00P.M. **4** **WTVR** **5** — 'Walking Tall'
10:30P.M. **7** **WTVR** — 'The Wrath of God'
11:00P.M. **2** **WTVR** — 'Cisco Pike'
3 **10** — 'A Matter Of Who...'
4 **10** — 'Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready'
1:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'Passage to Marseilles'

MONDAY
04/24/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Dust Be My Destiny'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'Pardon My French'
2:30P.M. **6** — 'Hurricane Smith'
7:00P.M. **3** — 'Beach Ball'
8:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **10** — 'House On Telegraph Hill'
5 **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'The Moneychangers' Part 2
9:30P.M. **3** **10** — 'Bend Of The River'
10:30P.M. **2** **10** — 'I'll Cry Tomorrow'
11:00P.M. **6** — 'Father of the Bride'
11:30P.M. **7** **10** — 'Thief'
3 **10** — 'Don't Trust Your Husband'

TUESDAY
04/25/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Rawhide Years'
10:30A.M. **9** **10** — 'Angel On The Amazon'
2:00P.M. **6** — 'Thunder in the East'
2:30P.M. **5** — 'Tyrant of the Sea'
7:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **10** — 'The Runaways'
8:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'The Moneychangers' Part 3
8:30P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'The Secret Life of John Chapman'
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'Veges'
9:30P.M. **5** **10** — 'Thunder Bay'
10:30P.M. **2** — 'McCloud: Murder Arena' followed by **Kojak**
3 — 'The Secret Life of John Chapman'

WEDNESDAY
04/26/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'When My Baby Smiles At Me'
10:30A.M. **6** **10** — 'Jenny Tiger'
2:00P.M. **6** **10** — 'Sha's Back On Broadway'

2:30P.M. **3** **10** — 'The Dandy Bees'
8:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** — 'Uzama's Raid'
2 **3** **4** **5** — 'Siege'
9:30P.M. **4** **10** — 'You Gotta Stay Happy'
10:30P.M. **3** — 'McCloud: Murder Arena' followed by **Kojak**
11:30P.M. **4** **5** **6** — 'Distant Early Warning'
THURSDAY
04/27/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Wolf Larson'
10:30A.M. **6** **10** — 'Rogue Regiment'
2:00P.M. **3** — 'Station West'
2:30P.M. **5** — 'Crawlspace'
8:00P.M. **3** — 'Skulduggery'
8:30P.M. **4** **WTVR** — 'Go Ask Alice'
9:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'The Great Mc Ginty'
9:30P.M. **6** **10** — 'The Man From Laramie'
10:30P.M. **3** — 'The Hellness'
11:00P.M. **2** **3** — 'Imitation General'
FRIDAY
04/28/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Great Day In The Morning'
10:30A.M. **6** **10** — 'Monkey On My Back'
2:00P.M. **9** — 'The Court Jester'
2:30P.M. **7** — 'Crossfire'
7:00P.M. **9** **10** — 'The Mummy's Curse'
8:00P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'Mitty for Me'
9 **10** — 'The Mummy's Ghost'
10:30P.M. **6** **10** — 'Monster On The Campus'
9 **10** — 'The Frozen Ghost'
11:30P.M. **4** **5** — 'Neanderthal Man'
11:45P.M. **5** — 'Untamed'
1:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'Sleep My Love'

SATURDAY
04/29/78
8:00A.M. **9** **10** — 'The Fighting O'Flynn'
10:00A.M. **6** **10** — 'Who Done It?'
11:45A.M. **9** **10** — 'Phantom Lady'
1:30P.M. **8** **10** — 'Sherlock Holmes in Dressed to Kill'
2:00P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'The Great Mc Ginty'
5:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'Incident In San Francisco'
8:00P.M. **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'Hill, Hero'
10:00P.M. **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** — 'To Be Or Not To Be'
10:30P.M. **4** **5** — 'Back Street'
6 — 'Fall Of The Roman Empire'
11:00P.M. **11** — 'In Enemy Country'
11:15P.M. **6** **10** — 'Uzama's Raid'
11:30P.M. **6** **10** — 'I'll Cry Tomorrow'
11:45P.M. **8** **10** — 'Last Of The Buccaneers'
11:55P.M. **8** — 'Prince Of Players'

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 NBC — CBS Morning News 3 NBC — Today 4 NBC — Captain Kangaroo 5 NBC — No Programs 6 NBC — Hotel Balderdash 7 NBC — Good Morning America	9:30 A.M. 2 NBC — Love of Life 3 NBC — Wheel of Fortune 4 NBC — Daily Programs 5 NBC — Phil Donahue 6 NBC — Family Face 7 NBC — Young and the Restless 8 NBC — Marcus Welby, M. D. 9 NBC — Sesame Street 10 NBC — \$20,000 Pyramid 11 NBC — Sanford and Son 12 NBC — High Hopes	11:00 A.M. 2 NBC — As the World Turns 3 NBC — Daily Programs 4 NBC — All My Children 5 NBC — For Richer, For Poorer 6 NBC — As the World Turns 7 NBC — Days of Our Lives 8 NBC — Daily Programs 9 NBC — 3's Company 10 NBC — Instructional Programs 11 NBC — One Life to Live 12 NBC — No Programs	11:30 A.M. 2 NBC — HollyWood Squares 3 NBC — As the World Turns 4 NBC — Days of Our Lives 5 NBC — Daily Programs 6 NBC — 3's Company 7 NBC — Instructional Programs 8 NBC — One Life to Live 9 NBC — No Programs 10 NBC — Guiding Light 11 NBC — News 12 NBC — The Doctors 13 NBC — I Love Lucy	12:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Daily Programs 3 NBC — 3's Company 4 NBC — Instructional Programs 5 NBC — One Life to Live 6 NBC — No Programs 7 NBC — Guiding Light 8 NBC — News 9 NBC — The Doctors 10 NBC — I Love Lucy 11 NBC — 1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M. 2 NBC — All in the Family 3 NBC — Flintstones 4 NBC — Match Game 5 NBC — Mickey Mouse Club 6 NBC — All in the Family 7 NBC — Flintstones 8 NBC — Match Game 9 NBC — Days of Our Lives 10 NBC — Edge of Night 11 NBC — Movie 12 NBC — Card Sharks 13 NBC — Addams Family 14 NBC — Mike Douglas 15 NBC — Family Feud 16 NBC — Movie 17 NBC — HollyWood Squares 18 NBC — Gilligan's Island 19 NBC — Star Trek 20 NBC — Here Come the Brides	2:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Match Game 3 NBC — Days of Our Lives 4 NBC — Edge of Night 5 NBC — Movie 6 NBC — Card Sharks 7 NBC — Addams Family 8 NBC — Mike Douglas 9 NBC — Family Feud 10 NBC — Movie 11 NBC — HollyWood Squares 12 NBC — Gilligan's Island 13 NBC — Star Trek 14 NBC — Here Come the Brides	3:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Dick Van Dyke 3 NBC — Emergency One 4 NBC — Price Is Right 5 NBC — Over Easy 6 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show 7 NBC — Emergency One 8 NBC — Price Is Right 9 NBC — Over Easy 10 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show 11 NBC — Emergency One 12 NBC — Price Is Right 13 NBC — Over Easy 14 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show	3:30 P.M. 2 NBC — F-Troop 3 NBC — Lillias, Yoga And You 4 NBC — Parridge Family 5 NBC — Family Affair 6 NBC — HollyWood Squares 7 NBC — Batman 8 NBC — ABC News 9 NBC — Adam-12 10 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 11 NBC — Andy Griffith 12 NBC — Gomer Pyle 13 NBC — CBS News 14 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 15 NBC — News 16 NBC — The Company 17 NBC — My Three Sons 18 NBC — Beverly Hillsbillies 19 NBC — NBC News 20 NBC — Hogan's Heroes	3:45 P.M. 1 NBC — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)	4:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Dick Van Dyke 3 NBC — Emergency One 4 NBC — Price Is Right 5 NBC — Over Easy 6 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show 7 NBC — Emergency One 8 NBC — Price Is Right 9 NBC — Over Easy 10 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show 11 NBC — Emergency One 12 NBC — Price Is Right 13 NBC — Over Easy 14 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show	4:30 P.M. 2 NBC — Dick Van Dyke 3 NBC — Emergency One 4 NBC — Price Is Right 5 NBC — Over Easy 6 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show 7 NBC — Emergency One 8 NBC — Price Is Right 9 NBC — Over Easy 10 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show 11 NBC — Emergency One 12 NBC — Price Is Right 13 NBC — Over Easy 14 NBC — The Dick Van Dyke Show	5:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Hogan's Heroes 3 NBC — NBC News 4 NBC — Brady Bunch 5 NBC — F-Troop 6 NBC — Batman 7 NBC — ABC News 8 NBC — Adam-12 9 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 10 NBC — Andy Griffith 11 NBC — Gomer Pyle 12 NBC — CBS News 13 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 14 NBC — News 15 NBC — The Company 16 NBC — My Three Sons 17 NBC — Beverly Hillsbillies 18 NBC — NBC News 19 NBC — Hogan's Heroes
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Monday television schedule

8:00 A.M. 3 NBC — MOVIE: 'Dust Be My Destiny' Young ex-con bitter against the world starts anew with young wife but is arrested for murder. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane, 1939. 4 NBC — Pass the Buck 5 NBC — Electric Company 6 NBC — Happy Days	10:30 A.M. 3 NBC — MOVIE: 'Pardon My French' Hosts of chalet on Riviera finds evicting young composer-shatterer rather difficult. Paul Henreid, Merle Oberon, 1952. 4 NBC — MOVIE: 'Hurricane Smith' Fugitive, on south sea island, captures a gold that is on a search for John Ireland, Yvonne De Carlo, James Craig, Forrest Tucker, '95. 5 NBC — MOVIE: 'Beach Ball' College musical group trying for show business fame, is threatened with repossession of its instruments. The boys acquire the money on a prank, are found out, but dressed up as girls, go on to win a musical contest and the needed money. Thin they are persuaded to return to Robert Byrnes, Chris Noel, Ed Logan, 1965.	2:00 P.M. 3 NBC — MOVIE: 'Hurricane Smith' Fugitive, on south sea island, captures a gold that is on a search for John Ireland, Yvonne De Carlo, James Craig, Forrest Tucker, '95. 4 NBC — MOVIE: 'Beach Ball' College musical group trying for show business fame, is threatened with repossession of its instruments. The boys acquire the money on a prank, are found out, but dressed up as girls, go on to win a musical contest and the needed money. Thin they are persuaded to return to Robert Byrnes, Chris Noel, Ed Logan, 1965.	3:00 P.M. 2 NBC — CBS News 3 NBC — Mister Rogers Neighborhood 4 NBC — Zoom 5 NBC — Last of the Wild 6 NBC — Daily Programs 7 NBC — Donny and Marie	6:30 P.M. 2 NBC — Rookies 3 NBC — The Muppets 4 NBC — Mary Tyler Moore 5 NBC — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 6 NBC — Crosswise 7 NBC — Concentration 8 NBC — ABC Monday Night Baseball At press time, teams were undecided. Please tune to this	7:00 P.M. 3 NBC — National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship Five cheerleading teams from around the country compete for the national title. Starring Cheryl Ladd. Guest stars: George Burns, Phyllis Diller, Bruce Jenner, Gene Kelly and Lou Rawls. 4 NBC — Reporter 5 NBC — Sugar Time Maxx declares she wants to have a baby and begins to look for someone perfect to be the father. 6 NBC — Over Easy 7 NBC — MOVIE: 'House of Telegraph Hill' Displaced person, at end of World War II, assumes identity of deceased friend to go to U.S. as relative of rich aunt in San Francisco. Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortese, William Cundigan, Fay Baker, 1951. 8 NBC — Joe and Valeria (PREMIERE) On a bet, young apprentice plumber Joe Valeria wangles a dance at a disco with pretty Valeria Sweetner but she discovers the truth and plans quick revenge. Starring Paul Regine and Char Fontane. 9 NBC — Over Easy 10 NBC — ABC Monday Night Baseball At press time, teams were undecided. Please tune to this	9:00 P.M. 2 NBC — Lou Grant A young terrorist holds hostages in the Trib newsroom and demands a rewrite about the story of his brother, killed while holding up a store. (Repeat; 90 min.) 3 NBC — Lou Grant A young terrorist holds hostages in the Trib newsroom and demands a rewrite about the story of his brother, killed while holding up a store. (Repeat; 90 min.) 4 NBC — Lou Grant A young terrorist holds hostages in the Trib newsroom and demands a rewrite about the story of his brother, killed while holding up a store. (Repeat; 90 min.) 5 NBC — Lou Grant A young terrorist holds hostages in the Trib newsroom and demands a rewrite about the story of his brother, killed while holding up a store. (Repeat; 90 min.) 6 NBC — Lou Grant A young terrorist holds hostages in the Trib newsroom and demands a rewrite about the story of his brother, killed while holding up a store. (Repeat; 90 min.)	10:30 P.M. 2 NBC — MOVIE: 'Till Cry Tomorrow' This autobiographical story of Singu Roth chronicles her decline into alcoholism and her slow journey back to health with the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous. Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert, Jo Van Fleet, '51. 3 NBC — Tonight George Carlin is guest host with Vikki Carr and Kreskin. (90 min.) 4 NBC — A-S-E-S 5 NBC — Police Story
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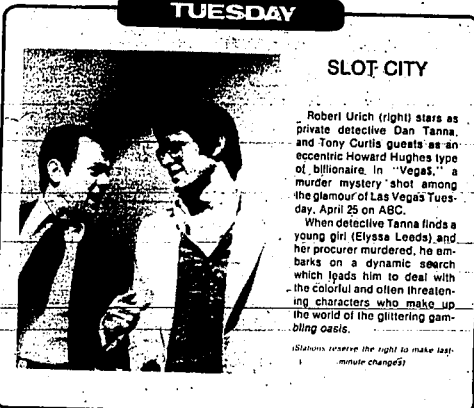
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Tuesday television schedule

TUESDAY



SLOT CITY

Robert Ulrich (right) stars as private detective Dan Tanna, and Tony Curtis guests as an eccentric Howard Hughes type of billionaire. In a fast-moving murder mystery shot among the glamour of Las Vegas Tuesday, April 25 on ABC.

When detective Tanna finds a young girl (Elissa Leeds), and her procurer murdered, he embarks on a dynamic search which leads him to deal with the colorful and often threatening characters who make up the world of the glittering gambling oasis.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M.
MOVIE: "Rawhide Years" A young gambler-adventurer becomes a fugitive when he is implicated in a riverboat murder. Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, Arthur Kennedy, 1958.

10:30 A.M.
MOVIE: "Angel On The Amazon" Weird story of old woman who looks like young girl because of strange accident on the Amazon. George Brent, Vera Ralston, Constance Bennett. 1948.

2:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Thunder in the East" India: A scheming commercial pilot delivers guns to a maharajah and causes strife and bloodshed. A blind girl attempts to teach him that love is more important than weapons. Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, Charles Boyer, Corinne Calvet. 1953

2:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "Tyrant of the Sea"

5:30 P.M.
MOVIE: Major League Baseball: San Francisco vs. Atlanta. The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Mistake, Rogers Neighborhood" Over Easy
MOVIE: "Happy Days" Ralph's pride overshadows his terror when he enters the ring to fight a football hero over the affections of a pretty girl.

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "Rookies" She-Na-Na
MOVIE: "Mary Tyler Moore" MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
MOVIE: "Crosswits" Concentration

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Clvio Dialogue" Price Is Right
MOVIE: "Laverne & Shirley"

7:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Runaways" A young runaway teenager and an escaped leopard cross paths in their separate flights to freedom. Dorothy McGuire, Van Williams, John Randolph, Steve Paterson.

8:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Man from Atlanta" A miscellaneous sea elf causes people to revert to childhood by his mere touch. Gueststar Pat Morita. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "Reporters" "Happy Days" Ralph's pride overshadows his terror when he enters the ring to fight a football hero over the affections of a pretty girl.

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Over Easy" "Laverne & Shirley"

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "MacNeil-Lehrer Rept."

8:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Moneychangers" Part 3 The ambitious Roscoe Hayward allows the bank to become increasingly involved with flamboyant financier George Quartermain, causing Alex Vandervoort, Hayward's rival, to initiate an investigation of Quartermain's affairs; meanwhile, convicted embezzler Miles Eastin, fresh from prison, comes on the dangerous assignment of uncovering the facts behind a credit card forging scheme. Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene, Kirk Douglas, Timothy Bottoms, Susan Flannery, Helen Hayes, Anne Bancroft, Joan Collins and Ralph Bellamy. 1978.

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "National Geographic: Search for Great Apes" This documentary depicts the work of two women scientists as they study the apes of central Africa and Borneo. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Wanted, Dead Or Alive" "Hyde Park A portrait of the politics, history and land use of Hyde Park, New York, which is Franklin D. Roosevelt's home town. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Let's Make a Deal" "Thunder Bay" Oil drillers fight sabotage of shrimp fishermen off Louisiana coast. Guster uncovers new shrimp bed-so harmony reigns after bloodshed. James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Dan Duryea, Mercia Henderson. 1953.

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Three's Company" Only Jack knows the truth when Mrs. Roper and the girls suspect Mr. Roper of fooling around.
MOVIE: "Great Sports Legends"

8:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Secret Life of John Chapman" A college president discovers that temporarily changing his job status leads to a more compassionate understanding of people and the work they do. Ralph Waite, Susan Anspach, Pat Hingle, Brad Davis. 1978

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Vegas" When the search for a runaway teenage girl turns into a murder investigation, Doc Tanna finds himself playing for the high-stake, his life. Robert Ulrich, June Allyson, Tony Curtis, Michel Lerner, Reed Butts. 1978

9:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Wanted, Dead Or Alive" "Hyde Park A portrait of the politics, history and land use of Hyde Park, New York, which is Franklin D. Roosevelt's home town. (60 min.)

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10:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Six American Families" The George Family of New York City. Violence and affection mark the days of this black police officer who works in one of the city's toughest districts. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.
MOVIE: "McCloud" Murder Arrested/ followed by Kojak McCloud

tracks down a demented man who has killed young woman in Central Park at night and murdered a police decoy. Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Susan St. James, Nancy Malone. 1970—KOJAK: Kojak must try to convince a witness to a murder to get involved because it is the only way he has to find the source of a stream of guns reaching a street gang. Guest star: Kay Medford. (Repeat)

10:45 P.M.
MOVIE: "The Secret Life of John Chapman" A college president discovers that temporarily changing his job status leads to a more compassionate understanding of people and the work they do. Ralph Waite, Susan Anspach, Pat Hingle, Brad Davis. 1978

11:00 P.M.
MOVIE: "Major League Baseball: San Francisco vs. Atlanta" The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

11:45 P.M.
MOVIE: "The FBI" "The FBI"

12:00 A.M.
MOVIE: "Lucy Show" "Jerry Fallwell" "Sign Off" "News" "The FBI"

12:45 A.M.
MOVIE: "Ironside"

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MONDAY



RAH RAH!

Cheryl Ladd stars and Lou Rawls (top) and Gene Kelly are among the guest stars when the nation's top college cheerleading squads compete on "The National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships," special to be broadcast Monday, April 24 on CBS.

Five teams (Universities of Florida, Southern California, North Carolina, Pittsburgh and Kansas) will demonstrate their musical, cheerleading and gymnastic abilities as they vie for the coveted national title and a total of \$25,000 in scholarship monies.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

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5010 N. W. 24th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33142

Wednesday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

3 — **MOVIE:** "When My Baby Smiles At Me" Burl Ives team separates when one gets Broadway show. Their marriage breaks up; they're reunited in their routine. Dan Dailey, Jr., Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, June Havoc. 1948.

10:30 A.M.

3 **10** — **MOVIE:** Johnny Tiger A half-breed Seminole must make the decision of whether to take over the leadership of his tribe or accept the help of a white teacher and his beautiful daughter. Robert Taylor, Geraldine Brooks, Chad Everett. 1966.

daughter of the new president of a Latin American country who has been kidnapped and held for political ransom. Guest star: Alejandro Rey. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

4 **10** — **Rockies**
2 **ALV** — Extra
3 **4** **TV** — Mary Tyler Moore
4 **10** — **MacNeil-Lehlar Rept.**
4 **TV** — **Crosswits**
5 — **Concentration**
6 — **Wild World of Animals**
7 **10** — **Target: Utah Education**
8 — **Hollywood Squares**

track down 10 rampaging Apache Indians. **Burt Lancaster**. 1972.

1 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** — **Nova**
10 — **Suspense: Mystery.** Scientists say that when the sun loses its spasm, as it appears to be doing now, the earth gets extremely cold. (60 min.)

1 **TV** **11** — **Charlie's Angels** The Angels elbow their way into professional tennis to find out who is eliminating top female players prior to matches with an aging champ. Guest stars: Tiffany Bolling, Bibi Besch. (Repeat: 60 min.)

3 **TV** **8** **11** — **Ringo** Ringo Starr plays a dual

the first step out of his troubles until Edith comes up with an answer. (Repeat)

9:30 P.M.

1 **10** — **MOVIE:** "You Gotta Stay Happy" Millionaire decides on wedding night that she married the wrong man, so she sets off on a merry chase with another. James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert. 1948.

1 — **Alice Filo and Mel** become a pair of love birds after spending a weekend together. (Repeat)

10:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **11** **12** **TV** — **News**

10:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — **Hawaii Five-O** An ecology fanatic who pulls some hairless stunts to illustrate his views on the environment has the sympathy of the people until he commits murder. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2 **TV** **7** **8** **TV** **11** — **Tonight Roy Clark** is guest host with Rip Taylor. (90 min.)

3 — **MOVIE:** "McCloud: Murder Arena" followed by **Kojak** — **McCloud** tracks down a demented man who has killed young women in Central Park at night and murdered a police decoy.

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WEDNESDAY



YOUTH MENACE

Marin Balsam and Sylvia Sidney share a warm friendship that is clouded by the fear spread by a young hoodlum terrifying their community, "Siege," to be presented on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies" April 26.

Ortiz Harwood plays the menacing leader of a lawless gang of youths, and James Sutorius is the police lieutenant on bringing the young gangsters to justice in this made-for-TV drama. **Raschel Novikoff**, **Antonia Rey** and **Albert M. Othelmer** also appear.

Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

2:00 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE:** "She's Back On Broadway" Two beauties become pitted against one another for one man's affections and the chance to be toast of Broadway. **Virginia Mayo**, **Frank Lovejoy**, **Patricia Wymore**, **Gene Nelson**. 1953.

2:30 P.M.

3 — **MOVIE:** "The Deadly Bees" English pop singer goes to a desolate British island for a rest and meets two beekeepers. One of them turns out to be a mad scientist who breeds deadly species of bees. When the wife and dog of one are stung to death, the singer turns sleuth and almost loses her own life. **Suzanna Leigh**, **Guy Doleman**, **Catherine Finn**, **Katy Wild**, **Frank Finlay**. 1967.

5:30 P.M.

4 **10** — **Major League Baseball** San Francisco vs. Atlanta The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

8:00 P.M.

1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **News**
1 — **CBS News**
2 **3** **4** **5** — **Mister Rogers Neighborhood**
6 — **Feeling Fine**
7 — **Daily Programs**
8 — **Amazing Spider-Man** Spider-man tries to save the

7:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** — **Amazing Spider-Man** Spider-man tries to save the daughter of the new president of a Latin American country who has been kidnapped and held for political ransom. Guest star: Alejandro Rey. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.

1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Life and Times of Grizzly Adams** A stranger by the name of Wright comes to the high mountain country in his attempt to be the first man to fly. **Guastaruss Tamblin**. (90 min.)
1 — **Cancer Program**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Reporters**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Eight Is Enough** Tommy learns that the night before isn't worth the morning after. Guest star **Danny Bonaduce**. (Repeat: 60 min.)
1 — **Sterling Scholars**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Over Easy**
1 **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Sports Center**

10:30 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Consumer Line**
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **MacNeil-Lehlar Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **MOVIE:** "Siege" A community is held in the grip of fear by a neighborhood gang that preys on it. **Marin Balsam**, **Sylvia Sidney**, **Dorian Harold**, **James Sutorius**. 1973.
2 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **MOVIE:** "Uzana's Red" An Indian scout must

Dennis Weaver, **J.D. Cannon**, **Susan St. James**, **Nancy Malone**. 1970.
KOJAK: Kojak must try to convince a witness to a murder to get involved because it is the only clue he has to the source of a stream of guns reaching a street gang. Guest star: **Kay Medford**. (Repeat)

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Sign Off**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **MOVIE:** "Early Warning" Chilling story of a visitation by long dead-family members to the personnel of a snowbound military station in the Arctic. **Michael Parks**, **Mary Frann**, **Tony Geary**, **Herb Edelman**. 1975

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Captioned ABC News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Major League Baseball:** San Francisco vs. Atlanta The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **11:45 P.M.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **The FBI**

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **12:00 A.M.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Tomorrow**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Sign Off**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **12:30 A.M.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **News**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **12:45 A.M.**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV** — **Inonade**

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Thursday television schedule

8:00 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Wolf Man" Brutal captain of "Ghosts" fights mutiny concerning blindness. (Repeat: Sullivan, Peter vs. Gitz-Hall—1958.)

10:30 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: "Rogue Agent" American Intelligence Officer enlists in the Foreign Legion at night to find Nazi was criminal believed to be hiding Legion. Dick Powell, Virginia Toren, Stephen Kelly, Vincent Price.

2 — Family Feud
 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
 6 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 7 — Crosswits
 8 — Concentration
 9 — Match Game PM
 10 — Utah Weekend
 11 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.
 2 — Waltons
 3 — Waltons try to save their barn, set on fire by a 101-year-old Cherokee Indian who claims it was built over a sacred burial ground. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11 — MOVIE: "Skulduggery" An archeological expedition in New Guinea stumbles upon a band of blind ape-like creatures who may be the missing link in evolution. Burt Reynolds, Chips Rafferty, Edward Fox, Pat Suzuki, 1970
 12 — Masterpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend
 13 — Nicodemus Boffin and his wife look for ways to spend their inheritance, and Lizzie's life takes a new turn. (60 min.)
 14 — Barney Miller
 Detective Yemana's preoccupation with television

Mathis and Stephen Bishop. (60 min.)
 15 — MOVIE: "The Great M. Ginty" Confusing account of a man who rises from tramp to mayor, back to bartender, Brian Donlevy, Mortal Angelus, Akim Tamiroff, 1940.
 16 — TBA
 17 — The Advocates
 The Labor Reform Act of 1938: Big business interests Provide More Protection for Union Organizing?
 18 — Let's Make a Date
 19 — Lou Grant A young terrorist holds hostages in the Trib newsroom and demands a rewrite about the story of his brother killed while holding up a store. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30 P.M.
 1 — Sign Off
 2 — kyo
 3 — Tom, Tom, Tom is persuaded to give protection to a powerful underworld "patron" whose execution could trigger a gangland war and threaten innocent citizens. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 4 — Captioned ABC News
 5 — Major League Baseball vs. San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton

County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.
 11:45 P.M.
 6 — The FBI
 12:00 A.M.
 7 — kyo
 8 — Sign Off
 9 — News
 12:30 A.M.
 10 — News
 12:45 A.M.
 11 — Ironside

THURSDAY



QUEEN COLE

Natalie Cole gets together with her cousin Maurice who is the author of "White of Earth Wind and Fire," in "The Natalie Cole Special," an hour devoted to current popular music. Thursday, April 27 on CBS.

The three-time Grammy Award-winner will also welcome Johnny Mathis and Stephen Bishop. She'll sing her hit "Inseparable," "On and On" and "This Will Be," and tune in with her guest vocalists for "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and "Our Love."

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

2:00 P.M.
 1 — MOVIE: "Station West" Army officer, in disguise, is sent to uncover systems of hijackers and murderers. Dick Powell, Jan Greer, Burl Ives, Agnes Moorehead, 1948.
 2:30 P.M.
 3 — MOVIE: "Crawlspace" A middle-aged couple, who years for a son they never had, open their home to a young man who comes to repair their furnace. After finding out that he is jobless and homeless the couple strive to make him part of their family. Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy, Tom Harper, Gene Rochs, Dan Morgan, 1971.

5:30 P.M.
 4 — Major League Baseball: The San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Georgia.
 5:45 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 6 — Zoom
 7 — Daily Programs
 8 — Waltons: The Waltons try to save their barn, set on fire by a 101-year-old Cherokee Indian who claims it was built over a sacred burial ground. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00 P.M.
 9 — Hawaii Five-O: The discovery of a body in a cane field that was supposedly buried four months earlier, leads McGarrett into an investigation of two- and possibly three-related murders. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 11 — Operation: Runaway (PREMIERE) A psychologist tracks down a runaway schizophrenic teenager whose dual personality has led her to become a cell girl. Starring Robert Reed, Guest stars Terri Nunn and James Olson, (2 hours)
 12 — News
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6:30 P.M.
 2 — kyo — Rookies

3 — kyo — Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour
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7:30 P.M.
 1 — Over Easy
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 3 — The 48 Billion Dollar Connection
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9:00 P.M.
 1 — Natalie Cole
 Special Natalie Cole will star in this special devoted entirely to current popular music. Guest stars: Earth, Wind and Fire, Johnny

9:30 P.M.
 1 — MOVIE: "The Man from Laramie" Revenge-seeking brother seeks out and destroys men responsible for his brother's death, the same men who have been illegally supplying guns to Indians. James Stewart, Wallace Ford, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell, 1955.
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10:00 P.M.
 1 — Masterpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend
 2 — Nicodemus Boffin and his wife look for ways to spend their inheritance, and Lizzie's life takes a new turn. (60 min.)
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10:30 P.M.
 1 — M*A*S*H: Hawkeye becomes a sleepwalker exhibiting very strange behavior.
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10:45 P.M.
 1 — Ounamoke
 11:00 P.M.
 2 — MOVIE: "Imitation General" When a brigadier general is killed in action during World War II, a master sergeant decides to take on his identity and finish the battle. Glenn Ford, Red Buttons, Taina Eye, Dean Jones, 1964
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11:00 P.M.
 1 — Dick Cavett Show
 11:30 P.M.
 2 — Sign Off
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Sunday, April 23, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Friday television schedule

- 8:00 A.M.**
4 — MOVIE: 'Great Day In The Morning' Action and excitement in early days of Colorado gold rush on eve of Civil War. Men against man and woman against woman. Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack, Ruth Roman, Alex Nicol, Raymond Burr, Regis Toomey, 1956.
- 10:30 A.M.**
5 — MOVIE: 'Monkey On My Back' True story of Barney Ross, and his toughest light-against-narcotics. Cameron Mitchell, Dianne Foster, Paul Richards, Jack Albertson, 1957.
- 2:00 P.M.**
5 — MOVIE: The Court

Jester An ex-circus clown joins band of outlaws attempting to oust the tyrant King and replace him with the true King, Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Bani Rathbone, Angela Lansbury, 1956.

2:30 P.M.
6 — MOVIE: 'Crossefire' Starring James Farentino as a police officer who vol-

Comedy Time 'Space Force' The tiny crew of a starcraft space ship cope with the threat of intergalactic war. Starring Fred Willard, Jim Boyd, William Phipps and Maureen Mooney.

loses its spot, as it appears to be doing now, the earth gets extremely cold. (80 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** KUTV **4** KTVB
5 KID **7** KTVB **11** — News
10 — Austin City Limits Vassar Clements and Gatamouth Brown perform bluegrass and instrumental numbers.

Franz, Joanna Moore, Judith Pratt. *** 1958.
10 — MOVIE: 'The Frozen Ghost' A hypnotist working in an eerie work museum uncovers a series of dreadful murders. Lon Chaney, Jr., Tala Birelli, Evelyn Ankers. 1946.

10:45 P.M.
5 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.
4 KAD **7** KID **10** — Dick Cavett Show
3 KAD **12** — Sign Off

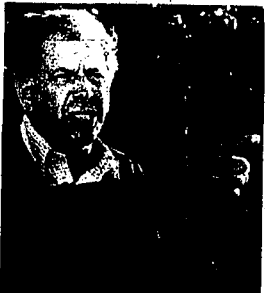
11:30 P.M.
3 KAD **12** — Sign Off
4 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Neanderthal Man' Scientist discovers drug which turns modern man into Neanderthal Man of past cave-man ages. Robert Shayne, Doris Merick. ** 1953.
7 KID — Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: 'Untamed' Wagon train fights and dies for the establishment of the Dutch Free State. In the nineteenth century Boer trek through the dangerous Zulu country. Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan, Rita Moreno, Agnes Moorehead. 1955.

12:00 A.M.
2 KTVB **3** KTVB **11** — Midnight Special
10 — Baratta. Baratta's lead to a baby-selling racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 KID — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** — News
1:00 A.M.
3 KID — MOVIE: 'Sleep My Love' Woman, being driven insane by her husband, meets and falls in love with a man who saves her life. Claudeta Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. 1948.

FRIDAY



APPLE A DAY

Quincy (Jack Klugman) has a hunch that the clue in his search for a kidnapped teen-ager who has been buried alive with an oxygen supply that will last less than 24 hours, in "Tissue of Truth," on NBC-TV's "Quincy" Friday, April 28.

Quincy and the police cooperate in their search for the buried boy, but at the critical moment their communication is interrupted by a CB radio operator, Garry Walker, co-star, and Grain Stevens, appears as the kidnapped boy's father.

(Stations receive the night to make last minute changes.)

7:30 P.M.
2 KUTV **3** KTVB **11** — CPO Sharkey Chief Sharkey turns wheel-dealer and hoodwinks a tricky used-car salesman. "Guest-star Alan Oppenheimer."
3 KAD **10** — Over Easy
7 KTVB — The Muppets
7 KID — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — The Incredible Hulk
2 KTVB **3** KTVB **11** — Rockford Files A singer is threatened by the Mafia. Guest-stars Dionne Warwick and Isaac Hayes. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 KAD **7** KID **10** — Wash. Week In Review
4 KTVB **5** — MOVIE: 'Play Misty for Me' A radio disc jockey becomes involved with a psychotic woman lifter who gradually takes charge of his life. Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter, Donna Mills, John Larch, Jack Gimp. 1971
10 — MOVIE: 'The Mummy's Ghost' An ancient curse keeps a mummy alive 3000 years to defend a princess reincarnated in an American girl. Lon Chaney, George Zucco, John Carradine. 1943

8:30 P.M.
2 KAD **7** KID **10** — Wall Street Week
9:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — Husbands, Wives and Lovers The Zuckermans find themselves starting des. titution in the face. (80 min.)
2 KTVB **7** KTVB **11** — Quincy Quincy sees a life or death effort to find a teen-ager, buried alive by a kidnapper who has since died. Guest-star Craig Stevens. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 KAD **10** — The Advocate The Labor Reform Act of 1978: Should Congress Provide More Protection for Union Organizing?
7 KID — News The Sunspot: Mystery? Scientists say that when the sun

7:30 P.M.
2 KBO Boise
2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
3 KID Idaho Falls
3 KAD Salt Lake Ct
4 KTVB Salt Lake Ct
7 KTVB Nampa
7 KTVB Boise
7 KID Salt Lake Ct
10 KBO Idaho Falls
10 KID Allante
10 KTVB Allante
11 KMYT Twin Falls
11 KBR Twin Falls

10:30 P.M.
2 KBO — NBA Basketball Play-off Game At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
2 KTVB **3** KTVB **11** — Tonight Roy Clark is guest host. (90 min.)
4 KTVB — Baratta Baratta's racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 KID — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
2 KBO **3** — News
1:00 A.M.
3 KID — MOVIE: 'Sleep My Love' Woman, being driven insane by her husband, meets and falls in love with a man who saves her life. Claudeta Colbert, Don Ameche, Robert Cummings. 1948.

—SPECIALS—

- SUNDAY**
 04/23/78
 11:00 A.M. **3** KTVB **5** — Wherever We Lodge
 8:00 P.M. **3** KAD **7** KID **10** — Previn and the Pittsburgh
- MONDAY**
 04/24/78
 7:00 P.M. **2** KBO **3** **5** — National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship
- TUESDAY**
 04/25/78
 8:00 P.M. **3** KAD **7** KID **10** — National Geographic: Search for Great Apes
 10:30 P.M. **3** KTVB **5** — David Frost Presents
- WEDNESDAY**
 04/26/78
 8:00 P.M. **3** KTVB **11** — Ringo
 9:00 P.M. **7** KAD **7** KID **10** — Great Performances: Professional Four
7 KTVB — Gerald Ford on Foreign Policy
- THURSDAY**
 04/27/78
 7:00 P.M. **10** — The 45 Billion Dollar Connection
 8:00 P.M. **5** — The 45 Billion Dollar Connection
 9:00 P.M. **2** KBO — Natalie Cole Special
- FRIDAY**
 04/28/78
 7:00 P.M. **3** KTVB **5** — Dorothy Hemill Presents Winners
- SATURDAY**
 04/29/78
 8:00 P.M. **3** — Miss USA Beauty Pageant
 9:00 P.M. **3** KBO **7** KID **10** — National Geographic: Search for Great Apes
 10:30 P.M. **3** KUTV — Gerald Ford on Foreign Policy
3 — Natalie Cole Special

unteers to 'steal' drugs and be caught in the act by fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob by being thrown off the force in disgrace. Ramon Bieri, John Saxon, Patrick O'Neal, Pamela Franklin. 1975.

8:00 P.M.
3 KBO **2** KUTV **3** KTVB **5**
6 **7** **8** KTVB **11** — News
10 — CBS News
3 KAD **10** — Mieter Rogers Neighborhood
7 KID — Zoom
8 **10** — Night Gallery
11 — Daily Programs

11 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman First of a two-part series. Wonder Woman joins forces with Andros, an emissary from the interplanetary council, to crush fire-breath outlaws from space before they can lay waste to earth. Guest star: Norman Rambo. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 KBO — Rookies
2 KUTV — Candid Camera
3 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
4 KAD **10** — MacNeil-Lahrer Rept.
4 KTVB — Crosswits
5 — Concentration
6 — Idaho, R.F.D.
7 KTVB — Viewpoint
7 KID — U.S.U. Special
8 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.
2 KBO **3** — New Adventures of Wonder Woman First of a two-part series. Wonder Woman joins forces with Andros, an emissary from the interplanetary council, to crush fire-breath outlaws from space before they can lay waste to earth. Guest star: Norman Rambo. (Repeat: 60 min.)
2 KUTV **7** **8** **11** —

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Saturday television schedule

7:00 A.M.
 2 20 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
 2 21 — Go Go Glibberts
 2 22 — No Programs
 2 23 — Soocley's All-Star La-La-Lympics

ter's head where they learn about the mind and how it functions. (Repeat 30 min.)
 2 24 — Once Upon A Classic
 2 25 — MOVIE: 'Who Done It?' Bud and Lou turn detective to solve a crime. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patrick Knowles, William

2 26 — Anyone for Tennis?
 2 27 — Major League Baseball Teams TBA! At press time lineups were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.
 12:15 P.M.
 2 28 —

Las Vegas, Nevada. (90 min.)
 2 29 — How To With Pets
 3 1 — MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes in Holmes finds that a suitcase box holds the key to plates stolen from the Bank of England, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. ** 1945.

3 2 — Fishin' Hole
3:30 P.M.
 2 30 — Dick Cavett Show
 2 31 — Bill Dance Outdoors

4:00 P.M.
 2 32 — This Week
 2 33 — 30 Minutes
 2 34 — Meeting of Minds Steve Allen again welcomes historical figures Theodore Roosevelt, Thomas Paine, Cleopatra and St. Thomas Aquinas for a discussion. (60 min.)
 2 35 — Roundtable
 2 36 — Championship Wrestling

2 37 — Hee Hee How
 2 38 — Big Valley
 2 39 — Consumer Survival
 2 40 — Gong Show
 2 41 — Lawrence Welk

5:30 P.M.
 2 42 — Old Friends, New Friends 'Padre': Tonight's episode features an American pastor who has adopted 4,000 Mexican children in the past 25 years.
 2 43 — Gong Show
 2 44 — Captioned Turnabout
 2 45 — Nashville on the Road

SATURDAY

TEAR JERKER



A truck driver (Lee McLaughlin), whose load of onions is spilled and crushed at the harbor parking area, joins oil-pier Poncherello (Erik Estrada) in a crying jag as they wait for help, in "Taking Its Toll" on NBC's "CHIPS" Saturday, April 28.

Other highlights in an action-filled week include an encounter with toll booth bandits; the rescue of a chauffeur trapped in a limousine containing a ticking bomb; and a confrontation with a driver trying to beat the rules of the diamond lane.

(Sponsors reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

8:00 A.M.
 2 46 — Lilla, Yogo And You
 2 47 — Sesame Street
 2 48 — MOVIE: 'The Fighting O'Flynn' Two rivals attempt the capture of Neapolitan agents in an Irish castle, and one is revealed as a traitor. Intrigue and suspense. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helene Carver, Richard Greene. ** 1949.

8:30 A.M.
 2 49 — Batman/Terzan Adventure Hour
 2 50 — Think Pink Panther
 2 51 — Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.
 2 52 — Buggy Pants & the Nitwits
 2 53 — Reporters
 2 54 — Krofft Supershow
 2 55 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
 2 56 — Secrets of Isis
 2 57 — The 11th Space Sentinels
 2 58 — Old Friends, New Friends 'Padre': Tonight's episode features an American pastor who has adopted 4,000 Mexican children in the past 25 years.
 2 59 — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.
 2 60 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 2 61 — Land of the Lost
 2 62 — Over Easy
 2 63 — ABC Specials: The Magical Mystery Trip Through Little Red's Head. Two children take an animated imaginary trip through their teen-aged sis-

Gargan, Louise Albrinton, 1942.
 2 64 — Bugs Bunny
10:30 A.M.
 2 65 — Space Academy
 2 66 — Thunder
 2 67 — Dan In The Hat
 2 68 — M.D.

11:00 A.M.
 2 69 — What's New, Mr. Magoo?
 2 70 — Two's Company
 2 71 — Paint With N. Kominsky
 2 72 — American
 2 73 — Emergency One
 2 74 — Paint with Nancy
 2 75 — Hong Kong Phooey

11:30 A.M.
 2 76 — Saturday Film Festival
 2 77 — Kidsworld
 2 78 — Rued
 2 79 — Consumer Survival Kit
 2 80 — Other Side of The Coin
 2 81 — Jebberjaw
 2 82 — Viewpoint
 2 83 — Views

11:45 A.M.
 2 84 — MOVIE: 'Phantom Lady' Man is accused of murdering his wife and he has no alibi but will stand up in court; the lady he says was with him at the time is nameless. Franchot Tone, Alan Curtis, Thomas Gomez, Ella Raines. ** 1944.

12:00 P.M.
 2 85 — 3 Robonic Stoges
 2 86 — The 11th Space Sentinels
 2 87 — Ghost Busters
 2 88 — French Chef
 2 89 — What Do You Want To Be?
 2 90 — U.S. Farm Report
 2 91 — Great Grape Ape

Major League Baseball: Teams TBA. At press time lineups were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

12:30 P.M.
 2 92 — Speed Buggy
 2 93 — Wacko
 2 94 — Book Beat
 2 95 — The Val de Lo Show

2 96 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 2 97 — Animals, Animals Today's show features 'The Rabbit' Hal Linden hosts
 2 98 — Soccer Made in Germany

1:00 P.M.
 2 99 — Leave It To Beaver
 2 100 — 3 Robonic Stoges
 2 101 — Decades of
 2 102 — Face To Face
 2 103 — Star Trek
 2 104 — No Programs

1:30 P.M.
 2 105 — Bonanza
 2 106 — Speed Buggy
 2 107 — Alan King Tennis Classico Live coverage of this tennis tournament at Casper's Palace in-

2:30 P.M.
 2 108 — CBS Sports Spectacular 'British World Invitational Championships' will feature future Olympic gymnastic stars, World Freestyle Skating Challenge will include some of the world's most acrobatic skiers. The off-roar 'Race of Chem. plants' for unlicensed cars will compete in a 20-mile race. (90 min.)

3:00 P.M.
 2 109 — Legends of Golf Twenty of the greatest golfers of all time will return to fairways to bring money for this 54-hole, postball tournament live from the Onion Creek Golf Course in Austin, Texas.
 2 110 — Wide World of Sports Today's show will feature Joe Frazier and South African Kallie Knoetze from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas. (90 min.)

4:30 P.M.
 2 111 — CBS News
 2 112 — NBC News
 2 113 — ABC News
 2 114 — How To

5:00 P.M.
 2 115 — MOVIE: 'Incident in San Francisco' A crusading young newspaperman tries to prove the innocence of an accused murderer. Richard Killy, Chris Connolly, Dean Jagger, Leslie Nielsen, Ruth Roman, 1970.
 2 116 — Star Trek
 2 117 — Emergency
 2 118 — Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival
 2 119 — TBA

6:00 P.M.
 2 120 — Program Cont'd
 2 121 — Name That Tune
 2 122 — Jeopardy!
 George makes a painful admission when he discovers he made Florence more than he could ever expect.

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Saturday television schedule

- ① KAO ⑫ — News End
- ② KTV ⑬ — Lawrence Walk
- ③ — American Lifestyle
- ④ — Wolfman Jack
- ⑤ KUTV — Studio See
- ⑥ ⑩ — Nashville Music

6:30 P.M.

- ⑦ KUTV — All-Star Anything Close
- ⑧ ⑪ — Ted Knight Show Mr. Dennis takes a job that shakes even his pose when he escorts a young girl who likes older men to her 16th birthday party.
- ⑨ KAO ⑫ — Consumer Survival
- ⑬ — Dimensions 5
- ⑭ — Sugar Time Max declares she wants to have a baby and begins to look for someone perfect to be the father.

- ⑮ KUTV — Que Pasa, USA?
- ⑯ ⑰ — Nashville on the Road

7:00 P.M.

- ⑱ KAO ⑫ — Jeffersons George makes a painful admission when he discovers he needs Florence more than he could ever expect.
- ⑳ KTV ⑬ — CHIPS CHIP officers must deal with a truckload of crushed onions, a toiletbooth bandit and have to rescue a chauffeur who is trapped in a limousine with a ticking time bomb. (Repeat; 60 min.)
- ㉑ — Another Day Ginny is fired for requesting time off to take a trip with her family.
- ㉒ KAO ⑫ — Once Upon a Classic Lorna Doone. Part 9. Lorna's glass necklace bears the same family crest as the gate of a nearby mansion, and John investigates, seeking her true identity.
- ㉓ KTV ⑬ — Mel & Susan Together This half-hour variety series stars country singer Mel Tillis and singer-actress Susan Latta.
- ㉔ KUTV — Fiesta Latina
- ㉕ ⑰ — Porter Wagener

7:30 P.M.

- ㉖ KTV ⑬ — Ted Knight Show Mr. Dennis takes a job that shakes even his pose when he escorts a

young girl who likes older men to her 16th birthday party.

㉗ — Maude Maude expects a less-than-sincere invitation to her Aunt Tinkie, but is not prepared for the suffering to come. Guest star: Bella Bruck.

- ㉘ KAO ⑫ KUTV ⑰ — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- ㉙ KTV ⑬ — Operation! Petticoat Skipper Matt Sherman's suit, after rescuing a famous Marine and war ace, is unable to submerge and is menaced by enemy destroyers. (Repeat)
- ㉚ ⑰ — Buck Owens

8:00 P.M.

㉛ KAO ⑫ — Another Day Ginny is fired for requesting time off to take a trip with her family.

㉜ KTV ⑬ — MOVIE: 'Hell Hero' An idealistic young man, scorned by his family for his rebellious and heroic activity, surmounts them when he inexplicably decides to join the army. Michael Douglas, Peter Strauss, Arthur Kennedy and Terese Wright. 1969

㉝ KTV ⑬ — Miss USA Beauty Pageant Fifty-one of the most beautiful women in America, representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will compete, live from Galliard Municipal Auditorium in Charleston, S.C., for the title of Miss USA 1978. Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker will co-host. Guest star: Jack Jones. (2 hours)

㉞ KAO ⑫ — World at War

㉟ KTV ⑬ — Love Boat Isaac's Double Standard with Pearl Bailey: 'One More Time' with Don Adams, Nanette Fabray; and 'Chimpanzees' featuring a chimp who wrecks Gopher's love life. (Repeat; 60 min.)

㊱ KUTV — Old Friends, New Friends Helen Hayes and Millie: Actress Helen Hayes tells Fred Rogers about things that mean even more to her than her career, and Millie Jewett shows how she helps the Coast Guard.

- ㊲ ⑰ — Pop! Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

㊳ KAO ⑫ — Maude Maude expects a less-than-sincere invitation to her Aunt Tinkie, but is not prepared for the suffering to come. Guest star: Bella Bruck.

㊴ KUTV — St. Galy Tins This program follows artist Gaze St. Galy as he sketches and prepares tiles for a final mosaic.

- ㊵ ⑰ — Music Place

9:00 P.M.

㊶ KAO ⑫ — Miss USA Beauty Pageant Fifty-one of the most beautiful women in America, representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will compete, live from Galliard Municipal Auditorium in Charleston, S.C., for the title of Miss USA 1978. Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker will co-host. Guest star: Jack Jones. (2 hours)

㊷ KAO ⑫ KUTV ⑰ — National Geographic: Search for Great Apes This documentary depicts the work of two women scientists as they study the apes of central Africa and Borneo. (60 min.)

㊸ KTV ⑬ — Fantasy Island Four young women want to return to a time when life was fun and games, while a married couple wishes to re-create the excitement of their first years together. (60 min.)

㊹ ⑰ — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

- ㊺ ⑰ — Rock Concert

10:00 P.M.

- ㊻ KTV ⑬ — KTV ⑬
- ㊼ KTV ⑬ — News
- ㊽ KAO ⑫ — MOVIE: 'To Be Or Not To Be' Actors in Poland pose as Nazi big-

wigs of effect escape of the RAF pilot, outwitting the Nazi invaders. Jack Benny, Carol Lombard, Robert Stack, Bressan. *** 1942.

㊾ KUTV — Soundstage: Peter Allen and Patti LaBelle Allen's performance includes 'I Honestly Love You' and 'The More I See You'. (60 min.)

- ㊿ — Police Woman

10:15 P.M.

- ① — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

② KTV ⑬ — Gerald Ford on Foreign Policy in the first full-length interview he has given since leaving office, the former President talks with News correspondent John Chancellor about international relations during the Ford administration and their effect on subsequent policies. (60 min.)

③ — Natalie Cole Special Natalie Cole will star in the special devoted entirely to current popular music. Guest stars: Earth, Wind and Fire, Johnny Mathis and Stephen Bishop. (60 min.)

④ KTV ⑬ — MOVIE: 'Back Street' Lifelong love affair between a married man and a woman, content to stay in the background, that is never blessed by legal or social recognition. Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan, Richard Carlson, Frank McHugh, Tim Holt, Peggy Stewart. *** 1941

⑤ — MOVIE: 'Fall Of The Roman Empire' The licentious son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's

murder and takes over as emperor, ruling with cruelty and treachery and faces rebellion in the East. When the military tribune renounces him he condemns them to death. Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason. 1964.

- ⑥ KTV ⑬ — Saturday Night Live
- ⑦ — Pop! Goes the Country.

10:45 P.M.

⑧ — Hawaii Five-O The discovery of a body in a cane field that was supposedly buried four months earlier leads McGarrett into an investigation of two- and possibly three-related murders. (Repeat; 60-min.)

11:00 P.M.

- ⑨ KAO ⑫ — News
- ⑩ KUTV — Watch Your Mouth

⑪ — Nashville Music

⑫ ⑰ — This Week in Baseball

⑬ — MOVIE: 'In Enemy Country' Tony Franciosa, Annette Bening, Guy Stockwell, French intelligence Colonel in charge of Allies attempting to get a quick look at a new type of German torpedo that had been responsible for a heavy loss of shipping and development of defense against it. To buy time, they must pinpoint the production center and pulverize it. 1968.

11:15 P.M.

⑭ KAO ⑫ — MOVIE: 'Uzana's Relik' An Indian must track down 10 rampaging Apache Indians. Burt Lancaster. 1972.

11:30 P.M.

⑮ KTV ⑬ — Saturday Night Live This week's host is Mary Kay Place with Willie Nelson and Andy Kaufman. (90 min.)

⑯ — MOVIE: 'I'll Cry Tomorrow' This autobiographical story of Lillian Roth chronicles her decline into alcoholism and her slow journey back to health with the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous. Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert, Jo Van Fleet. *** 1956.

⑰ ⑱ — MOVIE: 'Last Of The Buccaneers' Jean Lafitte, feeling ill-rewarded after saving New Orleans, returns to piracy. Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie. 1950.

11:45 P.M.

⑲ KAO ⑫ — Soundstage: Crusaders' Roy Ayers

⑳ — MOVIE: 'Prince Of Players' Biography of the 'Mad Booths', one of America's greatest acting families, and particularly of Edwin Booth's two great tragedies... death of his wife and his hot-headed brother's assassination of President Lincoln. Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara, John Derek, Raymond Massey, Charles Bickford. 1955.

12:00 A.M.

- ㉑ KTV ⑬ — Lucy Show
- ㉒ KTV ⑬ — Ironside
- ㉓ KAO ⑫ — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- ㉔ — News/Sign Off

12:45 A.M.

- ㉕ KAO ⑫ — Sign Off

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TRIVIA TEASERS



WHO PLAYED THE
CLUMSY CAPTAIN IN
"F TROOP"

ANSWER:
KEN BAKER, WHO LOST THE LEAF

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gossip column

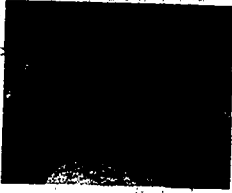
By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I read that Farrah Fawcett-Majors was going to Europe. Does anyone over there know who she is? — Boulder, Colo.

Q: Since "Charlie's Angels" hit Europe, Farrah is easily the big celeb there as she is here. She's going to attend "Superlight" at the Palladium in London and next month she may make her maiden voyage to the Cannes Film Festival. They're thinking about special guards for Farrah because they know she'll be mobbed.

Q: Natalie Cole, the singer and daughter of the late Nat Cole, is a doll. Is she married? — E.O., Richmond, Calif.

A: Natalie was married in July of 1976 to Marvin Yancy, who happens to be a Baptist minister and who also happens to produce her records with Chuck Jackson. The ceremony took place in Chicago just before the 27-year-old singer departed for a concert date. They have a son, Robert Adam, born last October.



NATALIE COLE
...secret wedding

WHO'S WHO: The latest Hollywood guessing game is being played with advance copies of a new novel called "Perfidio." The book was written by Jill "Best Time/Story" Schary Robinson. It's a wonderful mix of real movie names and it's thinly camouflaged pseudonyms and it's all about growing up in Hollywood. This is a subject Jill knows a lot about. Her father, Doré Schary, was head of MGM when she was growing up in movieland.

Q: I hear that new child-star, Brooke Shields, has a role in "The King of the Gypsies." How much money is she making now as an actress? — A.D., San Jose, Calif.

A: Twelve-year-old Brooke, who just finished playing a child prostitute in "Pretty Baby," is being paid a substantial

(even for the movies) \$15,000 a week for her services.

Q: Robert Vaughn has been my favorite male star since his TV days as Napoleon Solo. Did he ever marry? — S.K., Madison, Wis.

A: Up until five years ago, Bob pushed his image as a swinging bachelor. Actually, he remained "a very happy" single until age 40, but then met actress Linda Stasz when they appeared onstage in, appropriately, "The Tender Trap." They were married in 1973, and have a 2-year-old son, Cassidy.

Q: Your mention of Cybill Sheppard in a recent column reminded me to ask you about her relationship with Peter Bogdanovich. Are they still together? — T.M., Santa Fe, N.M.

A: Cybill has been living with Bogdanovich for almost seven years and wears a sapphire and diamond ring he gave her on her engagement finger but so far, no plans for marriage. All she says on that subject is... "maybe."

Q: I was shocked to read that Bill Bogg, host of that syndicated TV sports show "All-Star Anything Goes," was quoted as saying that Faye Dunaway (with whom he has been rumored to be summing the walls). Isn't this wildly out of character with his Mr. Nice Guy image? — C.Z., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Bill may be a nice guy, but he's quite a lady's man. Actually, in that quote, he was referring strictly to Faye's acting ability, though he admits he would have loved dating her.

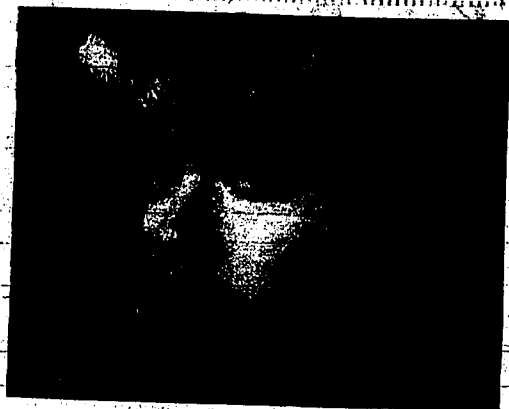
Q: Was Nick Nolte in a serious automobile accident? If so, how is he? — C.V., Carmel, Calif.

A: Nick and his girlfriend were driving near Agoura, Calif., and had stopped to pick up some mail from a rural box at the side of the road when their car was struck by a sheriff's patrol car. Both were injured slightly but it wasn't anything serious.

Q: Is it true that Stewart Granger is planning to leave Spain, where he has lived for so many years? — C.S., Princeton, N.J.

A: Granger, 64, recently came out of his self-imposed retirement to star in "The Wild Geese" with Richard Burton. And maybe this experience started him thinking. He says he'd like to sell his 350-acre estate near Marbella and move back to England. He's asking \$4 million for the spread.

Q: I look forward to seeing Joanne



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS
...very big in Europe

Woodward in the movies and on TV. What are you going to do, G.P., Columbia, Ohio.

A: After the recent and highly successful TV movies, Joanne has much to choose from in the way of future projects. Word is she and husband, Paul Newman are mulling a Broadway-stage project. But the most interesting possibility is that Joanne will play the title role in a TV production of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" co-starring Michael York and James Mason.

post office in Leningrad to wait for the expected call from his money to support her \$35 a month pension she receives after retiring from a yogurt factory.

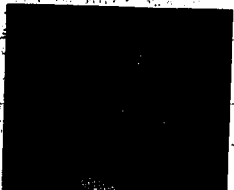
Q: I looked in the latest "Who's Who in America" (1976-77) and the write-up on Rita Hayworth indicates that she's still married to James Hill. Weren't they divorced? — R.S., Rossmore, Va.

A: You're right. Rita married Hill, a film producer, in 1958 and divorced him in 1961. He was her fifth husband. What makes this entry in the usually well-researched "Who's Who" so surprising is that these

listings are generally based on biographical forms filled out by the subjects themselves. If Rita received one of these forms, maybe the divorce slipped her mind!

Q: How's Bruce Nevins' love life these days? Wasn't he going with Margaret Trudeau? — L.R., Hartford, Conn.

A: After a brief encounter with Margaret, Nevins, an executive with the Perrier company, is chasing skier Suzy Chaffee — the Chappstick girl. Nevins met Margaret when she was touring his plant in France with a group of journalists. After that, the two of them took a trip to Bermuda. But that's all over now.



SIMONE de BEAUVOIR
...she reads to Satre

Q: I was reading about Simone de Beauvoir's radical views on sex but there was no mention of Jean-Paul Satre. Are they still together? — R.H., Fargo, N.D.

A: Yes — although Satre and de Beauvoir still live in separate apartments in the Montparnasse section of Paris, just as they always have. The 72-year-old existentialist philosopher is almost blind and can see only forms and colors so he considers his writing career over. DeBeauvoir, 70, divides her time between writing movie scripts based on her books and reading to Satre.

Q: Are actress Claire Bloom and novelist Philip Roth still an "item" as you gossappers say? — T.O., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

A: Yes, they're still very much together and were traveling in Europe last month but marriage doesn't seem to be in the picture. A reporter asked Anne, Claire's daughter from her marriage to Rod Steiger, whether her mother planned to marry Roth, and she replied, "They don't need it."

Q: How does dancer Rudolf Nureyev maintain contact with his mother in Russia? I know he's been trying to get her to America for a visit, but do they write or what? — M.A., Los Angeles.

A: Nureyev gets a phone call through every once in awhile but it's not as simple as it sounds. The 74-year-old Farida Nureyev has no phone and must go to the



STEWART GRANGER
...back to England

Q: I know Barbara Streisand and Jon Peters live together but I'd be as active in her business life as ever? Didn't he go off on his own for a new movie? — M.A., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Peters seems to be actively participating in Barbara's career. A year ago she broke with her manager, Marty Erlichman — he's the one who produced the current big hit, "Gina." Erlichman resigned from the board of directors of First Artists, Barbara's movie company, and Jon Peters took his place. And Jon just finished his own film, "Eyes," with Faye Dunaway.



NICK NOLTE
...close call, but OK

Kris, Rita return to the simple life

CountryStyle News Service

He wondered why the best of times were often actually, the worst of times. Kris Kristofferson puzzled this contradiction. He was a top box-office draw, a millionaire, a superstar, but like those people who saw him on the "Donny and Marie Show," he was getting sick of it all.

So a recent trip to Nashville symbolized perhaps a return to the quiet, simple life he had led there, struggling — successfully — as a country songwriter. He could renew his ties with old friends and not worry about the lousy script for a movie — "Hanover Street" — that he was soon to walk out on.

There was more to it than that. Kris even shaved his beard for the movie part, but he happened to see "Vigilante Force" on the tube. He had co-starred in the movie with Jan-Michael Vincent. Reportedly Kristofferson was so disillusioned with what he saw that the threw up his hands and said, "That's it — no more pictures!"

Another story has it that his wife, singer Rita Coolidge, begged him not to go to England, to stay home. Whatever. It was a calming, peaceful visit to Music City for good.

"I'm sure it is generally known that I quit drinking Sept. 1," he reiterated to a CountryStyle writer. "Everyday seemed to be more-difficult than the previous one...."

"Alcohol was taking its effect on my work — and my life. Something had to give," he added as — clutching the hand of his talented wife — they walked into the front entrance of Monument Records. Fred Foster was hosting (of all things) a cocktail party in their honor.

"Being where almost everybody is drinking and I'm not? Well, it's weird — for me."

"Yet — there's been no problem, and no temptation."

Kris has lost weight — "the result of hard work, exercise — and a lack of booze," he explained. "I feel much better, and I've started writing once again."

"Johnny Cash, who has been the route, sent me a message by Tex Davis — 'it ain't as much fun, but you feel a lot better at the end of the day.'"

He and Rita stopped and glanced up and down Music Square.

"It looks cleaner, and they've changed the name from 16th Avenue South," he said, gazing diagonally across the way at the Columbia Records Studio. There is a

story that he got his start on Music Row cleaning up the studio, emptying ash trays and the like.

"I didn't know what I was going to do until I first came to Nashville," he recalled. "People were alive and they were creating things — writing songs."

"They were all up where I hadn't been for years," said the man who has been a helicopter pilot, a Rhodes scholar, a singer, a songwriter, a West Point teacher, a drifter and a fighter.

"I wanted to get there. I tried my best. It has paid off. But I'm a scared writer. I never know if I'm gonna write another song that will sell."

Once inside the Monument building, Kris and Rita mingled with guests.

He hasn't changed, was the unanimous opinion. Friendly — but quiet.

"Our lifestyle has changed," said Rita, the A&M recording artist with a No. 1 album, "Anytime, Anywhere." "The security is lighter. Our privacy has been minimized. We can't move around freely like we once did."

"We want to meet our friends and fans — but most of the time, it's Kris Kristofferson — who penned such classics as "For the Good Times," "Nobody Wins" "Why Me," "Sunday Morning Coming Down," and "Me and Bobby McGee" — is now established as a sex symbol on the big screen — and a top box office draw.

Looking back on his first successful movie, "A Star Is Born," the versatile entertainer declared:

"It gave me confidence. But, really, I didn't know what success was until the movie had been playing across the country for a couple of months. Everybody seemed to know me. My picture was all over the place."

"Help Me Make It Through the Night," he sighed as the song echoed through the Monument building. "I read somewhere that somebody — and I think it was Frank Sinatra — said that he believed in religion, the bottle, or anything else that would help a man make it through the night."

"That's where I got the idea for the song. "Anybody who has ever been alone knows that the idea behind it is right. I suppose loneliness is a bigger killer today than cancer or heart disease."

"I suppose that theme runs through a lot of my songs. If the song is a good one, it can hit home with grandmothers and their grand-daughters, too."



KRIS KRISTOFFERSON AND WIFE RITA COOLIDGE
... take a nostalgic visit to Radio City Music Hall

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Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea
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Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

U.S. has quiet influence on Australian way of life

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The American influence in Australian business is everywhere — as much a part of Australian life that it often goes unnoticed.

U.S. money is heavily involved in business and multinational investments. U.S. culture fills the movie houses and television screens daily.

The U.S. know-how has played a great part in the development of Australia but the infiltration is not obvious because it is not that different from the Australian lifestyle.

Vacuum Oil, now under the name Mobil, has been in Australia since the last century. General Electric and Sterling Pharmaceuticals began operating in 1910, followed two years later by International Harvester.

Goodyear was in production before World War I but it was between the two world wars that the American busi-

nessmen invaded Australia.

The era of peace saw Ford, General Motors and Chrysler.

Aussies chewed Wrigleys and ate Kraft Cheese and Kellogg's corn flakes, all made by locally owned subsidiaries, and Johnson and Johnson was proving best for Australian babies.

The American style dominates the motor car industry but the Japanese in recent years have been challenging the Yanks.

Australians spend more than \$200 million a year on cosmetics. Of the 29 cosmetic companies, 19 are American. And Australia's rich mineral fields are swamped by Kaiser, Alcoa and American Smelting and Refining.

The colossal Bass Strait oil exploration rigs are owned 50 percent by Esso and Caltex, whereas Esso-Amoco has a major wedge in the oil distribution market.

Home grown tomatoes discussed

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**
HOME GROWN TOMATOES

A common mistake is to start your tomato plants too early indoors.

Tests at Cornell University over a period of 20 years show that smaller transplants outyielded older plants. From equal sized plots, young plants produced 71 lbs. of fruit vs. only 33 lbs. from the older transplants.

One way to slow down the growth of your indoor plants is to check their growth by withholding water. This toughens them up and slows them down. Another way to harden or toughen your plants is to place them in a cold frame without heat (but don't let them freeze). Cooler temperatures checks the growth and the plants need less watering.

It's often difficult for a gardener to purchase stocky plants. The public usually wants tall plants, even with blossoms or young tomatoes on, so the retailer gives the public what it wants.

If your plants are tall at setting out time set them deeper, leaving the top stick out. Roots will form all along the stem.

Home gardeners aren't able to rotate their crops as farmers do because of space. Even with a small space, it's a good idea to plant tomatoes in a different spot each year. You should also grow disease resistant varieties marked in catalogs as V (resistant to verticillium); F (resistant to fusarium) and N (resistant to nematodes).

If slugs were a problem last year, plan on growing your tomatoes on a straight wire fence. You can buy the fence from your farm-supply dealer, with mesh 4" x 5" or something close to it. Stretch it between two posts in the ground. All you do is train the vine up and through each mesh, then tie with soft cloth or pieces of used nylon stockings or pantyhose.

Other people avoid slug damage by staking each tomato plant, using iron pipes or 1" x 1" stakes, 5 or 6 ft. long.

GROWING RUBBER PLANTS

The rubber plant is a member of the fig family and is one of our most popular foliages. A good soil mixture consists of equal parts of peatmoss, sand (or perlite) and

garden loam. Keep the plant somewhat pot-bound. A feeding of a liquid plant food about twice a year is plenty. Too much fertilizer stimulates growth, resulting in a tree that outgrows the space allotted to it. Don't feed in winter. You can start new plants from tip cuttings rooted in sand or perlite, or vermiculite. Most prefer to start new plants by air layering. Rubber plants are tricky when it comes to watering. Allow the soil to dry somewhat between thorough waterings. Make sure the pot is well drained. Less water is needed in winter, and always avoid cold water.

Troubles: Leaf drop, due to chilling-drafts; moving plant to a darker location (or from store or greenhouse) to your home and overwatering. Occasional leaf drop is natural and is due to old age. Weak, limp stems, small leaves or leaves curling under, dry edges, curling, can be due to dry soil or air too hot and dry. Leaves yellowing from drops, eventually dropping, can be due to excess fertilizer, lack of it, or poor drainage. Plants sometimes get mealybugs; spider mites or scale. Wash leaves with a soft sponge and soapy water.

HAMBURGER ONIONS

You can grow your own "hamburger" onions from seeds or buy onion plants. Start your seed now in a loose mixture. The plants you buy from a seed house come in bunches of about 75 and usually you can get 2 bunches (around 150 plants) for about \$5.50. A half ounce of seed runs about \$1.50 and will make about 100 ft. of row.

Onion sets (those are the round, marble-sized "seed" you put into the garden directly. They make dandy green or bunching onions early in the season, and what is not picked can be harvested in fall for winter onions. Onions like a fertile, loose, well drained soil, plus full sun.

The cheapest way to grow onions from seed. Start them in small flats 6 to 10 weeks before the last heavy frost. Or you can start them outdoors as soon as the ground can be worked.

SCRUB YOUR POTS

It's time to be re-potting your favorite plants and there's no reason why you can't use old clay pots. Boil them for 30 minutes to kill any soil-borne diseases or

insects. Soak previously used plastic pots in household bleach solution, diluted at rate of 1 part bleach in 10 parts water.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: R. F. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us if there is such a thing as an evergreen amaryllis. Should you let the bulb get a rest?"

What is meant by an "evergreen" amaryllis is simply that the bulb does not have to take a rest period in early fall, as we often have recommended. More and more gardeners are finding that the bulb can be fed and watered regularly during the summer months and then when it is brought indoors in fall the bulb can be fed and watered without the 60 day rest period often recommended. They like the green, strap-like leaves which are used in making food for the winter show.

After yours has finished blooming, cut off the old blossom to prevent seed formation. Then set the plant outdoors (after danger of frost is over) and keep it indoors and keep it in the south and west window of a garage. To help the plants grow straight, turn them every three or four days. At the end of summer we take out an inch or so of the old soil from the top of the pot and replace with a rich potting mixture.

If you belong to the school which prefers to rest your amaryllis at the end of the summer, dry the bulb off for 60 days, and after the resting period replace some of the old topsoil. No matter which way you do it — "evergreen" amaryllis or let the plant take a "nap" or rest period for 60 days — there's no assurance that it will blossom for you again. That's how fickle this item can be.

R. F. of Rockland: "I saw some variegated Impatiens and would like to start these from seeds. Where can they be obtained?"

They can't. You have to start them from cuttings. Certain nurseries sell the plants already rooted. You can buy one and take cuttings from it and grow them for your own use. Seed for the variegated foliage type is not available, although you can buy seed for the kind that has variegated flowers.



hobbies

Quick Crafts!

Craftworks

News!



7240



7045



7213

7014

Alice Brooks Designs

Alice Brooks Designs

7253

7213—SHOW OFF PLANTS the new way with bright butterfly and owl hanging planters. They're quick to crochet of rug yarn. The foundation is all done in shell stitch. Clever hostess gifts, bazaar sellers. Directions.

7014—SUPER PLANTERS. Even a beginner can crochet these shell-stitch and leaf-design hanging planters. Naturally beautiful way to display favorite plants. Use heavy 8-card or bedspread cotton. Easy-to-follow directions.

7240—APRON TABARD: Team it with pants, long skirts. 2 identical pieces—whip up tabard in no time and finish with binding. Embroider flowers in shade tones. Transfer plus directions—one size fits all.

7045—EASY BATH NOVELTIES. Brighten a bath with striped, ruffled novelties in a three-color combination to harmonize with your decorating scheme. Crochet tissue box and soap holders, paper cover of bedspread cotton.

7253—INSTANT KNIT CARDIGAN. Easy knit, puri stitches create the geometric design. Use synthetic shetland rug yarn and #15 needles—Choose hip length or shorter. Turns pants skirt into an outfit. Sizes 10-16 included.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: **Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Times-News Box 183, Old Chelan St., New York, N.Y. 10011.**

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16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
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31				

calendar

April 23 to April 29

Today

Monday

Magic Valley Film Club presents the 1959 movie *On the Beach* at 7:30 p.m. in the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor in Twin Falls. The movie, a drama about the survivors of a nuclear world war, stars Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner. Call 733-8727 or 734-4873 for information.

Western Opera Theater presents Gaele's *Benitez Opera* buffet *Don Pasquale* at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Admission is \$3.50 per seat or \$6 for both today's and Tuesday's operatic performances. The shows are sponsored by the Northwest Opera Guild.

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.

Idaho Motorcycle Club holds an open house today in front of the Wood Cafe Banquet Room. Sign in is 10 a.m. There will be free refreshments, door prizes and a short mystery ride afterward. Anyone interested in motorcycling is encouraged to attend. Call 324-3834 for more information.

Baha' Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4760 for information.

Monday

Arthritis Self-Help Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Sunny View Courts, Twin Falls. A program is planned. Young arthritis needed to attend. Call 734-3783 or 324-4204 for details.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens feature molded vegetable salad, macaroni and cheese, beets and ice cream and strawberries on the menu at the center. Dial-A-Ride available today.

Twin Falls Republican Women sponsors an *Issues and Answers* symposium featuring gubernatorial candidates at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. Laird Noh will be moderator and the program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Western Opera Theater will present an opera workshop for Magic Valley residents who want to enhance their appreciation of opera at 10 a.m. in room 121 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls.

Western Opera Theater staff members will present a singers workshop at 7:30 p.m. in room 121 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Theater personnel will observe four Magic Valley singers perform and instruct them about auditioning techniques. The workshop is open to anyone who wants to learn how to give a good audition.

Western Opera Theater's student matinee performance of *Eligi* (Cherubini's comic opera *The Portuguese Inn*) will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. The presentation is open to all Magic Valley students at the \$1 per ticket. The show is sponsored by the Northwest Opera Guild.

Non-Denominational Christian Women's Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Hagerman. Call 837-6361 for details.

TOPS No. 66 meets from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the YWCA Center on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Everyone is welcome. Call 733-2846 for information.

Boy Scout high adventure awareness course on basic backpacking at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.

Wood River District Boy Scout committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Richfield LDS Church.

Falls District Boy Scout committee luncheon at noon in Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Western Opera Theater workshop *How to Learn New Music* at 11 a.m. in room 121 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. The workshop should be of special interest to members of choral groups and choirs and is open to the public free of charge. Opera personnel will provide instruction.

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.

Western Opera Theater workshop *Introduction to Acting* in room 121 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls. Opera personnel will work with interested local singers and actors in a series of acting exercises designed to increase confidence and focus performing energy. The workshop will focus on speaking techniques, proper breathing, effective gesturing and imagination techniques. The workshop is open free of charge to the public.

Western Opera Theater performance of Carlisle Floyd's tragic American opera *Sannah* begins at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3.50 to the door.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens meal today at the center will include tossed salad, lima beans and ham, corn bread and coconut pudding. Today is blood pressure clinic day. Bingo will be played immediately after the meal.

Bickel School PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school. There will be election of PTO officers. The Bickel School choir directed by Ruth Turner will perform. Baby sitting is provided.

National Secretaries Association, Twin-Ida Chapter, annual secretaries luncheon at noon in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Tickets may be obtained by calling 734-8666.

Bureau of Land Management meeting to consider wilderness inventory at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Jerome County Republican Central Committee meeting at 8 p.m. in Wood's Cafe in Jerome. The meeting open to the public is for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention in Pocatello June 15 to 17.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist church in Twin Falls.

Highlights:

★ **Magic Valley Film Club** presents the 1959 movie *On the Beach* at 7:30 p.m. today in the Grizzly Bear Pizza Parlor in Twin Falls. Call 733-8727 or 734-4873 for details.

★ **Jerome County Republican Central Committee** meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Wood's Cafe in Jerome. The public is invited.

★ **Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee** meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the judicial building in Twin Falls. Meeting open to the public.

★ **Valley High School Drama Club** presents *Charley's Aunt* at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

★ **Kimberly Schools pancake supper** from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the elementary school lunchroom. Supper will include pancakes, ham, eggs, coffee and milk and will cost \$2 a single ticket, for \$6.50 for families.

★ **Valley Country Girls** third annual saddle and tack sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Halley Grange Hall. Pony raffle at 3 p.m.

★ **Twin Falls Republican Women** symposium at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. Open to the public.

★ **Bickel School PTO** will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the school in Twin Falls.

★ **Bureau of Land Management** meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Wilderness inventory will be discussed.

★ **Free hearing and eye clinic** for children 3 to 6 years of age is being held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the YW-YMCA, Twin Falls.

★ **Sell-Your-Loot Day** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in downtown Kimberly. Spaces are \$5 each and must be reserved by April 28. Call 423-5255 after 6 p.m. for details.

Tuesday

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome. Call 336-5233 for details.

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 School, Twin Falls. Everyone welcome. Call 734-8832 or 734-2161 for details.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Wednesday

Magic Valley Industrial Educators Association meeting at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center features beef stew, hot biscuits and ice cream on the menu today. Dial-A-Ride is available today. Today is quilting day and also pinocle games are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the center.

La Leche League meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Susan Loughmiller, 10 miles south and one-quarter mile east of the US 93-30 junction west of Twin Falls. The topic will be *Nutrition and Weaning the Breastfed Baby*. Babies and toddlers are welcome. Call 734-2833 for information.

Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee meeting at 8 p.m. in the judicial building in Twin Falls. The meeting is open to the public and is for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention in Pocatello June 15 to 17.

Wednesday

Free hearing and eye clinic for children 3 to 6 years of age is being held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in the YW-YMCA, Twin Falls. The screening is designed to detect hearing loss, amblyopia, poor vision and crossed eyes. Early detection is important as eyes and ears change quickly. The screening will be done without charge by specially trained volunteers from Delta Gamma Alumnae group, Junior Club and Welcome Wagon.

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 are welcome and may call 536-6420 or 536-6579 for information.

Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. in the church at Filer. New members interested in singing are welcome.

TOPS Club No. 240 meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Sky View Manor in Twin Falls. Interested persons may call 734-5326 or 733-4566 for details.

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.

Sun Valley Al-Anon group meets at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Church.

Baha' Faith study class meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Galloway, 800 11th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-5068.



WESTERN OPERA THEATER PRESENTS THE PORTUGUESE INN AT 1:30 P.M. MONDAY
 ... in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in Twin Falls

Thursday

Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. This will be the last indoor program of the season and will include a slide presentation. Society members will discuss the summer schedule of field trips. Everyone is invited to attend.

Twin Fall Senior Citizens' meal today will feature turkey and dressing, cole slaw, peas and carrots and butterscotch pudding. Pinochle games will be played immediately after the meal.

Falls District Cub Scout day camp staff meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Service Center in Twin Falls.

Valley High School Drama Club presents *Charley's Aunt* at 8 p.m. in the high school. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Boy Scout High Adventure awareness course on basic backpacking at 7:30 p.m. in the LDS Chapel on 16th and Almo in Burley.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church School, Twin Falls.

Jerome Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club beginners dances at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All interested persons invited to attend.

Charismatic prayer meetings at 8 p.m. in the Shoshone Catholic Church Parish Hall. Everyone welcome.

Friday

O'Leary Junior High School generation gap dance from 7 to 10:30 p.m. for O'Leary students and their parents. Dress for the dance at the school in Twin Falls is to be semi-formal. Cost is \$2.50 per couple and 50 cents for students.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens dinner today will be cook's choice.

Golden Age Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on the corner of Shoup and Harrison in Twin Falls. All members and guests bring sack lunch and table service. All persons 60 years of age or older are welcome. Card playing and dancing will follow a short business meeting.

Young Mothers Coffee Circle meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in St. Edward's Parish Hall Legion of Mary Room in Twin Falls. Children welcome. All interested mothers are invited to attend.

Swinging Sixties potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests welcome.

Desert Gold Cowbelles spring luncheon at the Turf Club, Twin Falls, will begin with a business meeting at 10:30 a.m. with the luncheon served at 12:30. Reservations are to be in to Carolyn Turner by April 25.

Kimberly Schools pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. in the elementary school lunchroom. The public is encouraged to attend the supper which will include pancakes, ham, eggs, coffee and milk. Tickets for \$2 each or \$6.50 for families may be bought at the door.

Eagles Lodge-sponsored Pinewood Derby registration begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 1 p.m. Races will be run from the time registration begins at the lodge at 222 First St. W. in Hansen. Call 423-4164 for details.

Wood River District Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Halley Army. Admission is \$1.

Valley Country Girls third annual saddle and tack sale in the Halley Grange Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a pony raffle at 3 p.m.

Self-Your-Loot Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in downtown Kimberly, sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. Spaces are \$5 each and must be reserved and paid for prior to April 28. Call 423-3255 after 6 p.m. for more details.

Saturday

Twin Falls Senior Citizens will feature a picnic meal today at the center. Potato salad and hot meat are on the menu.

A dance for the public begins at 8:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls. Live music will be furnished by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

American Rabbit Breeders Association-sanctioned show in Burley sponsored by Magic Valley Rabbit Breeders Association. Entry is open to everyone. All entries must be postmarked to John Speli, Rt. 3, Box 351, Burley 83318. Call 678-7061 for details.

St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary annual dinner dance at the National Guard Armory in Jerome. Tickets for the event are \$20 per couple and may be obtained at 324-5365, 324-5367 or 324-5734.

Cancer Nursing Seminars from 10 a.m. to noon at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and from 3 to 5 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club sessions at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Jerome Buttons and Bows square dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome American Legion Hall. Everyone welcome. Bring dessert or sandwiches.

Eskimo: dwindling group joins hands

By TOM TIEDE

BARROW, Alaska (NEA) — If as they claim the world's Eskimos have been bent, folded and mutilated by relentless 20th century exploitation, it is not difficult to understand why.

There haven't been enough of them to fight back.

Numbering no more than 20,000 altogether, Eskimos constitute one of the smallest ethnic groups on earth. What's more, they are spread thinly and without historic connection across the wide roof of the world. Alaska has 24,000. Canada has 15,000. Greenland has 38,000, and USSR, an estimated 2,500.

Accordingly, increasing numbers of Eskimo leaders believe the future of the people is dependent on their ability to consolidate what strength they have. An "ice bloc," as it's called. The theory is that Eskimos everywhere must join hands if they are to become, as they wish, aboriginal stewards of the Arctic.

The process is already in motion. U.S. Eskimos are now financing a circumpolar coalition whose concern is Eskimo power. Last year 54 Inupiat (people) from three nations met in Alaska to chart a course. Though little news was taken then, officers of the ice bloc insist it's an idea whose time has come.

In fact, some say it's past time. Eben Hopson, Alaska's most influential Inupiat, decries world values that "try to preserve whites but not Eskimos." Hopson says Eskimo land culture has been polluted, thus "the Inuit's only hope is to form a common defense across the Arctic."

At present defense headquarters is here in Barrow, the top of the nation. Barrow is also the capital. Alaska's sprawling North Slope Borough, an 8,000 square mile political entity that is larger than 39 of America's 50 states, Hopson, 56, has been mayor of the borough since it was formed in 1972.

The circumpolar Eskimo coalition is

Hopson's idea. And if it works it will be one of the few times in history where related people of various nations have united in community. "The Jews have done it," of course. "The Jews have never before had so small a group of scattered people tried to form political clout."

For Eskimos, Hopson says the clout may come from space. Inupiat have lived in the sub Arctic for at least 40,000 years, and in the Arctic belt for perhaps 8,000, but the future is not bright. Already, autonomous groups of native hunters have disappeared. And Hopson says Eskimo culture is being lost daily.

Part of the disintegration is the natural tide of human affairs. Snowmobiles have replaced dog sleds here. Television images are brought in by a satellite fixed to avoid Alaska's celestial spin. Also, obviously, it is hard to keep a man in an idling when the jobs, the money and the comforts are in Anchorage.

Yet, the greater problem, according to Hopson, is outside aggravation. Alaskan Eskimos decry the seizure of their land by industrialists; Canadian Eskimos charge their government is unresponsive; and in Greenland, where Eskimos outnumber Danes (whites) four to one, officers of the Danish Royal still rule.

The troubles are particularly severe where big money is involved. Alaskan Inupiat are still bitter because the giant Prudhoe Bay oil complex was built "without anyone asking our opinion." Some Eskimo militants continue to talk of blowing the pipeline up, as a guerrilla warning about future trespass.

Actually, at this point, pipeline sabotage would be unwise for North Slope Eskimos. Oil tax revenues presently finance most borough services, and Hopson has used that revenue to pay the royalty cash to set up the Inuit Ice bloc. Without the hated pipeline, ironically, Eskimos would be worse off than ever.

Still, militant hyperbole is common

conversation here. Hopson, who is forever agitated, is considered to be merely moderate. Others in the circumpolar coalition are far more radical. Jon Buckholtz, an aide to Hopson, says some younger Inupiat "want to get their guns now and fight off the world."

The firebrands do not go unopposed. There is thinking in Washington that they dominate the Eskimo coalition, and are trying to carve out an independent nation above the Arctic Circle. The state department boycotted last year's Eskimo conference for this reason: "And there are rumors of FBI surveillance."

Hopson says the government worry is

nonsense; "Alaskan Eskimos are Americans. Canadian Eskimos are Canadian; I don't think many of them want it any other way. What we do want, however, is to meet with each other, to learn from each other. We have common problems; maybe we can find common solutions."

Ice bloc members are now drawing up a charter. With it the group hopes to get United Nations recognition as a multinational assemblage. The organizing is slow work, says Eben Hopson, but important. "If the Eskimos don't speak for themselves, it is apparent that others will do it for them — badly."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TINY Eskimo population is spread thin across four territories: Greenland (Denmark), Canada, Siberia (USSR) and Alaska. Leaders believe the future of the people is dependent on their ability to consolidate what strength they have.

Fiery miner says Alaska wants to leave the U.S.

By TOM TIEDE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (NEA) — Joe Vogler's argument with the United States began in 1941. He was then a young attorney who sent a letter to the White House in which he called Franklin Roosevelt a Communist traitor. Today, 37 years later, that accusation has grown into an indictment of nearly all of America.

Vogler says the nation has abandoned its principles and constitutional philosophies. He says the country is corrupt and widely sinister. Accordingly, he has renounced allegiance to the Union. "To hell with the U.S.," he says, "I now owe my fortune and my sacred honor to the Republic of Alaska."

Republic of Alaska? Vogler is anticipating. He has organized an Alaska Independence political party, whose goal is to secure separation from the Republic. It will not be easy, he concedes, but it will eventually be done. Until then, technically, he considers himself to be a man without a country.

He pays federal taxes, and he obeys the law of Washington, but he claims to be a citizen only as regards formally. "I'm not an American, I'm an Alaskan, and I'm fed up with what the lower 48 has been doing to my country all these years. We're a possession, that's all — and it's time for us to break the chains."

Vogler says the U.S. Government has treated Alaska "far worse than King George did the colonies." In the 111 years of its connection to the states, Vogler says Alaska has been raped, pillaged and exploited. First it was fur, then gold, then timber. "Now we are being used and abused for our oil and gas."

Worse, Vogler adds, the federal

government constitutes an occupying force in Alaska. One in every six adults works for the U.S. bureaucracy or military. "Ninety-eight percent of the state's land is owned by Washington lords."

"The U.S. Tells what to do and when to do it; we have no control over our destiny." The occupation has not proven to be all that bad for Vogler personally. Now 65, he has become wealthy as a gold miner and developer, and lives in a log mansion in the middle of 165 acres of mountaintop property. Still, he insists his good fortune has been the result of Alaskan, not American, opportunities.

"America used to promise opportunity. Now it promises only security. It has fallen away from all its traditions. This is why I want independence; we in Alaska have got to save ourselves."

Fiery as it is, Vogler's hyperbole is hardly revolutionary in the 49th state. Ever since Steward purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867, the natives and immigrants here have sued for nationalism. Washington has received several petitions for divorce. Many aborigines said to not consider themselves to be Yankees.

And the record indicates that Alaskans have often had good cause to ponder a breakaway—Vogler remembers the time (1969) when Washington wanted to conduct a nuclear test on the fragile crust of an Aleutian island. "Most Alaskans protested, we all worried about earthquakes — but as always Washington had its way."

And Washington has also had its way regarding Alaskan lands. Though the state is one-fifth the size of mainland U.S., and stretches for 342 miles across, only about one million acres are privately owned.



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